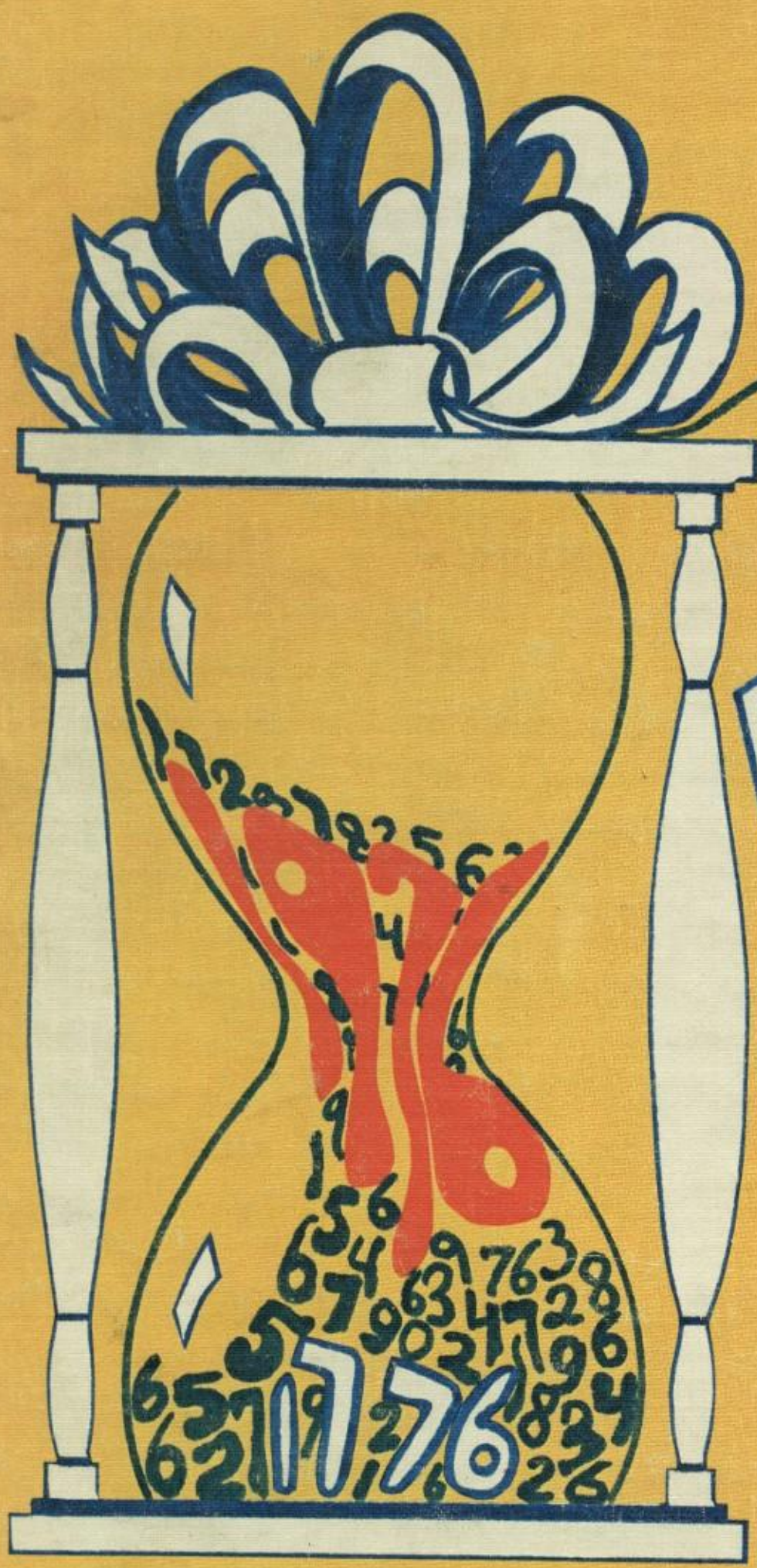

Happy Birthday America

from: Debi Dews

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Debbie,
Good luck &
best wishes in
the future.
Dios. Vaya con
Miss Newbury

Cindy
Your a real
sweet and nice
girl. Hope to see
ya next year.
Best always,
Wayne
Brown
"79"

Happy
Anni
7

To a
very nice
girl
El Doraroma

Susan McCulley

Let's Celebrate!!

Gina Candeloni

12/9/05

Debi
I don't really know you but ya seem to be really nice. Except for one deception, a key chain it never does. Ha-Ha
stay cool & out of trouble. Be sweet & stay pretty & you'll have no trouble with any guy. Good luck next year!
Have a blast this summer!

Pete & Tina

Middleburg #7

Enid Boore

Debi
We have been getting
to know you
this year. Have a
fun time this summer
Budweiser

To Debi
a nice girl whom
I have enjoyed fighting
for Lunch with
Dusty Thomas

Cindy Sue Wright
Randall Monk

Bobsey Twins
Cindy & Randall

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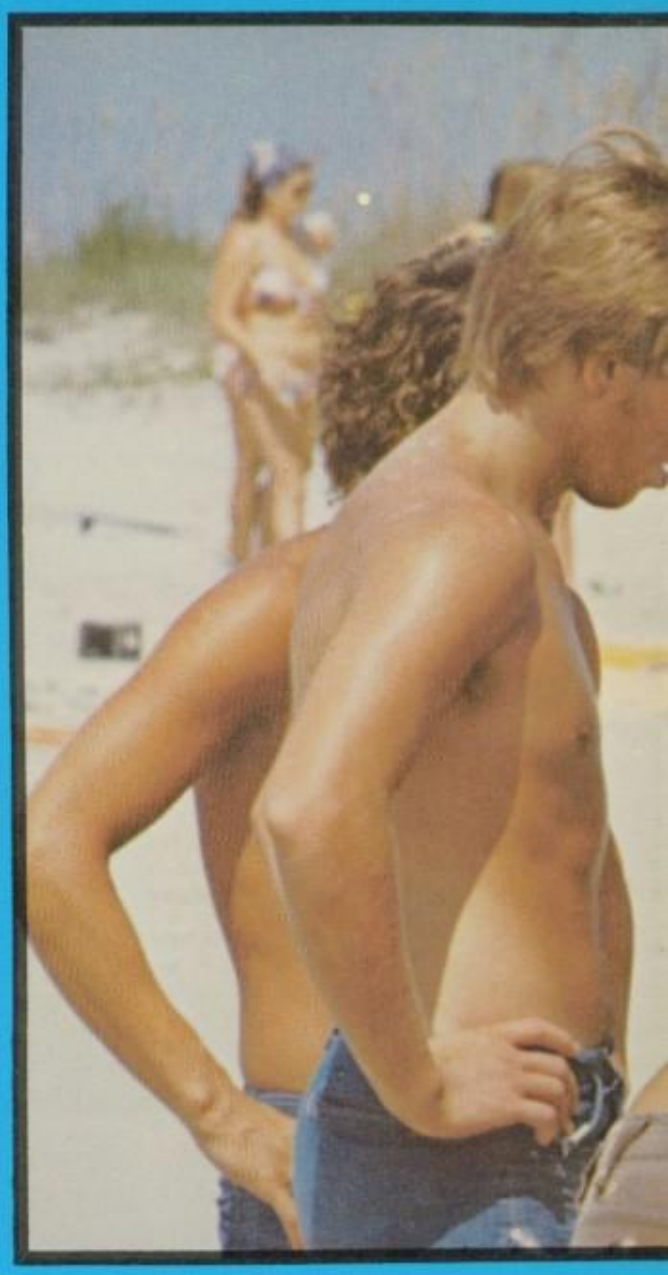
a really great
friend always
Terri Fitzpatrick

Friendship becomes OPHS philosophy

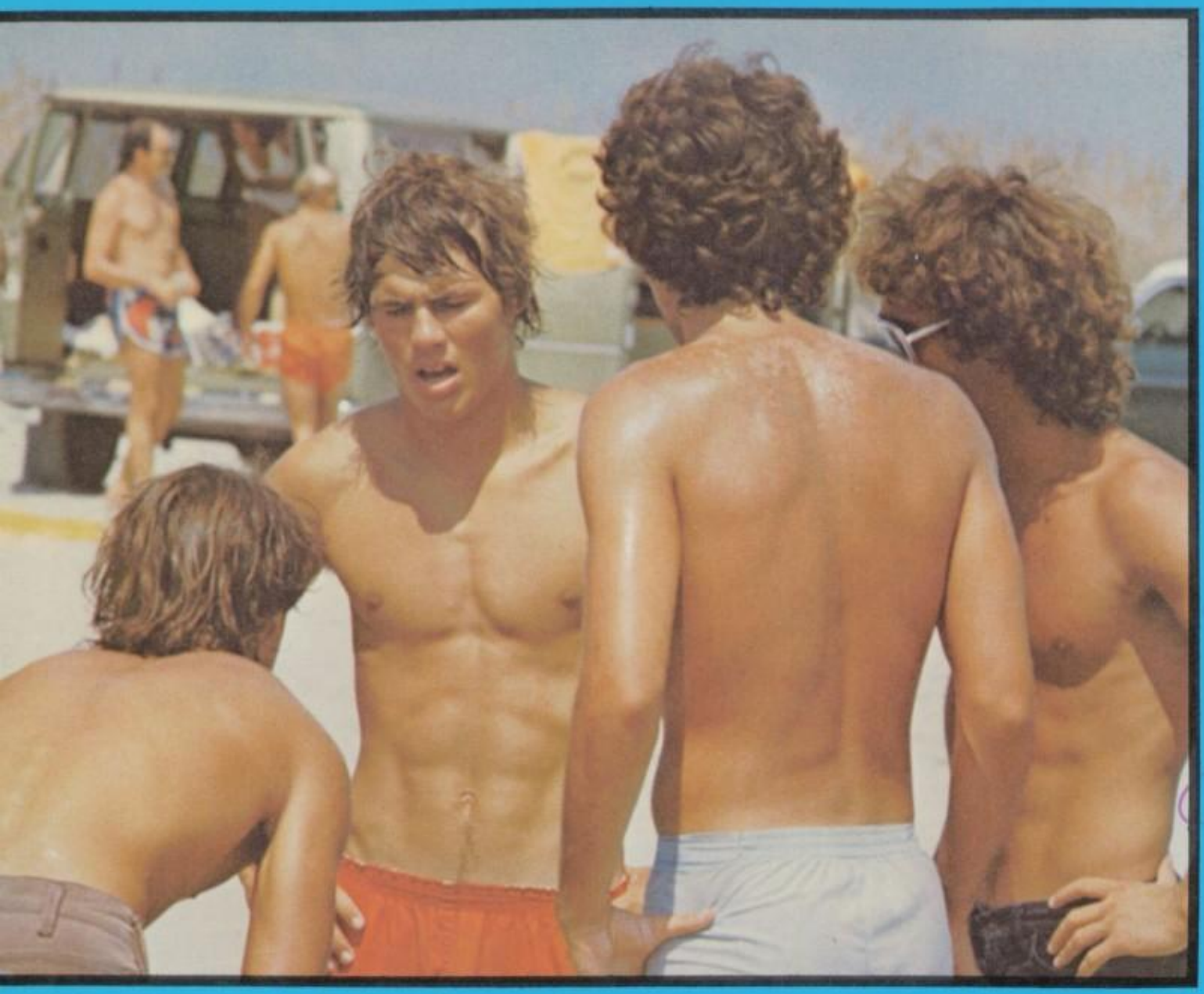
In the following pages you will find pictures and words which depict Orange Park High's 1976 celebration. Each aspect of this celebration illustrates a different facet of life and experience at Orange Park High School. As you look at the pictures, read the words, and rekindle the memories—join the celebration.

A part of this celebration and a philosophy of the world is friendship. Over the past 200 years friendship has shown the way to world peace. As our school expands, friendship becomes a major part of life.

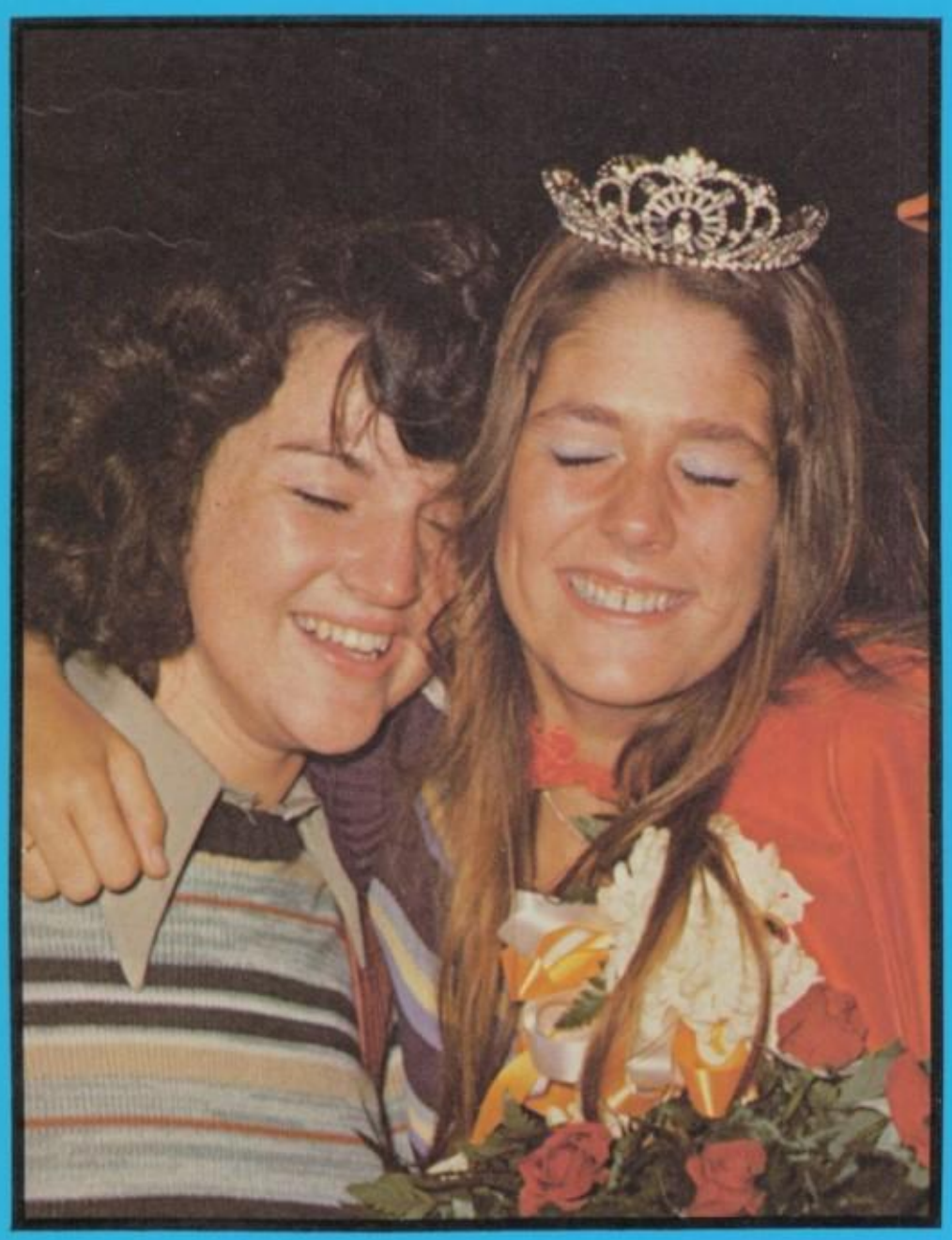
Having friends and getting along with people is the key to harmony. For without them we as individuals, or as a school, could not survive. Even as our school has seen such an increase in size, there never seems to be a breakdown in communication. Now, more than ever, many students and teachers found a closeness that neither one has known before. Our nation has gained knowledge in learning to harmonize with other nations of the world, and most importantly, we as individuals are becoming more tolerant and accept things which have not been tolerated in the past. As we acquire knowledge from one another we experience learning.



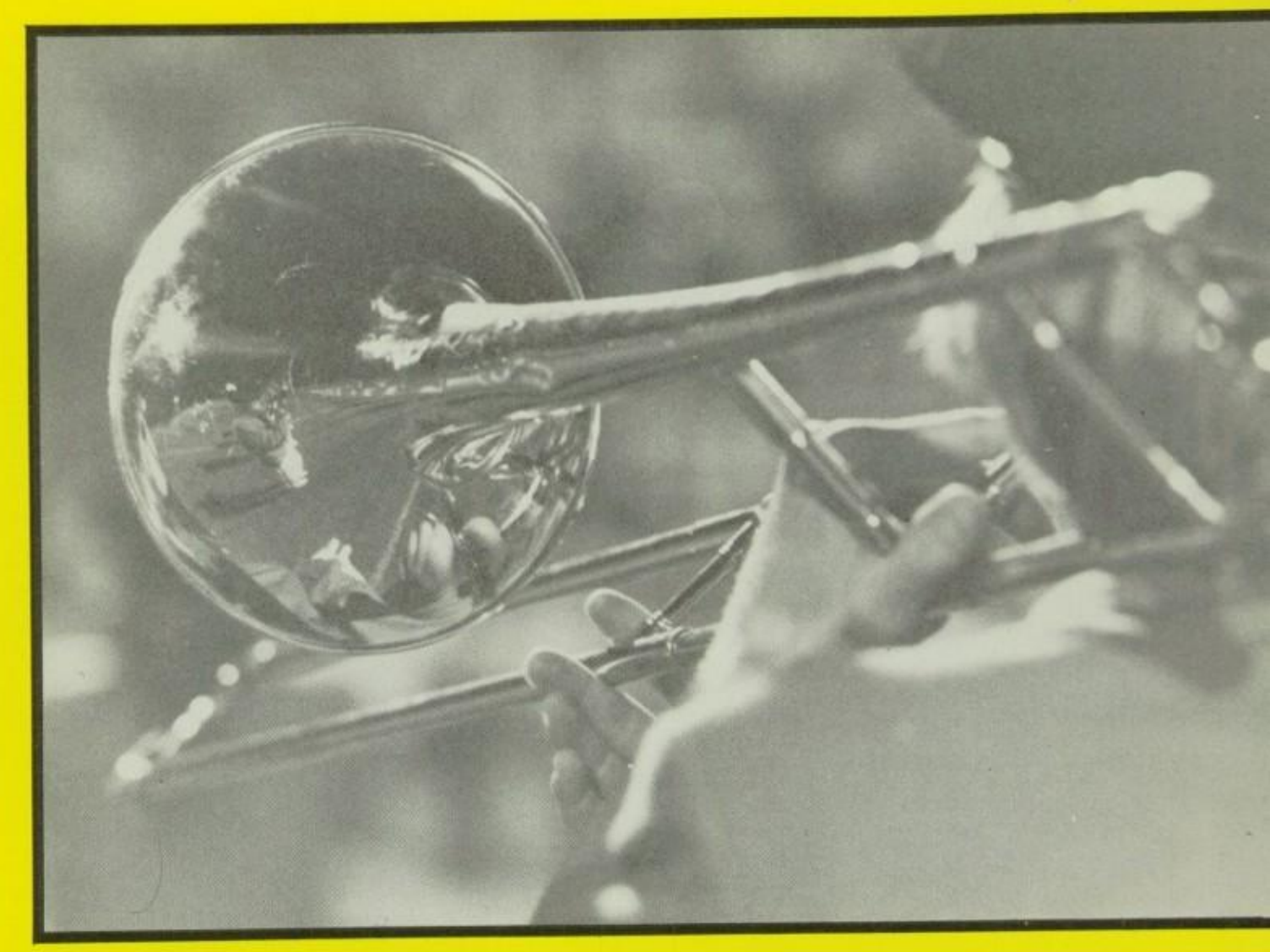
Top left: Mr. Fancher displays the friendships that develop between faculty and students. **Above:** A friendship which became dormit over the summer is reestablished by Kelly Smith and David Christian on the first day of school.

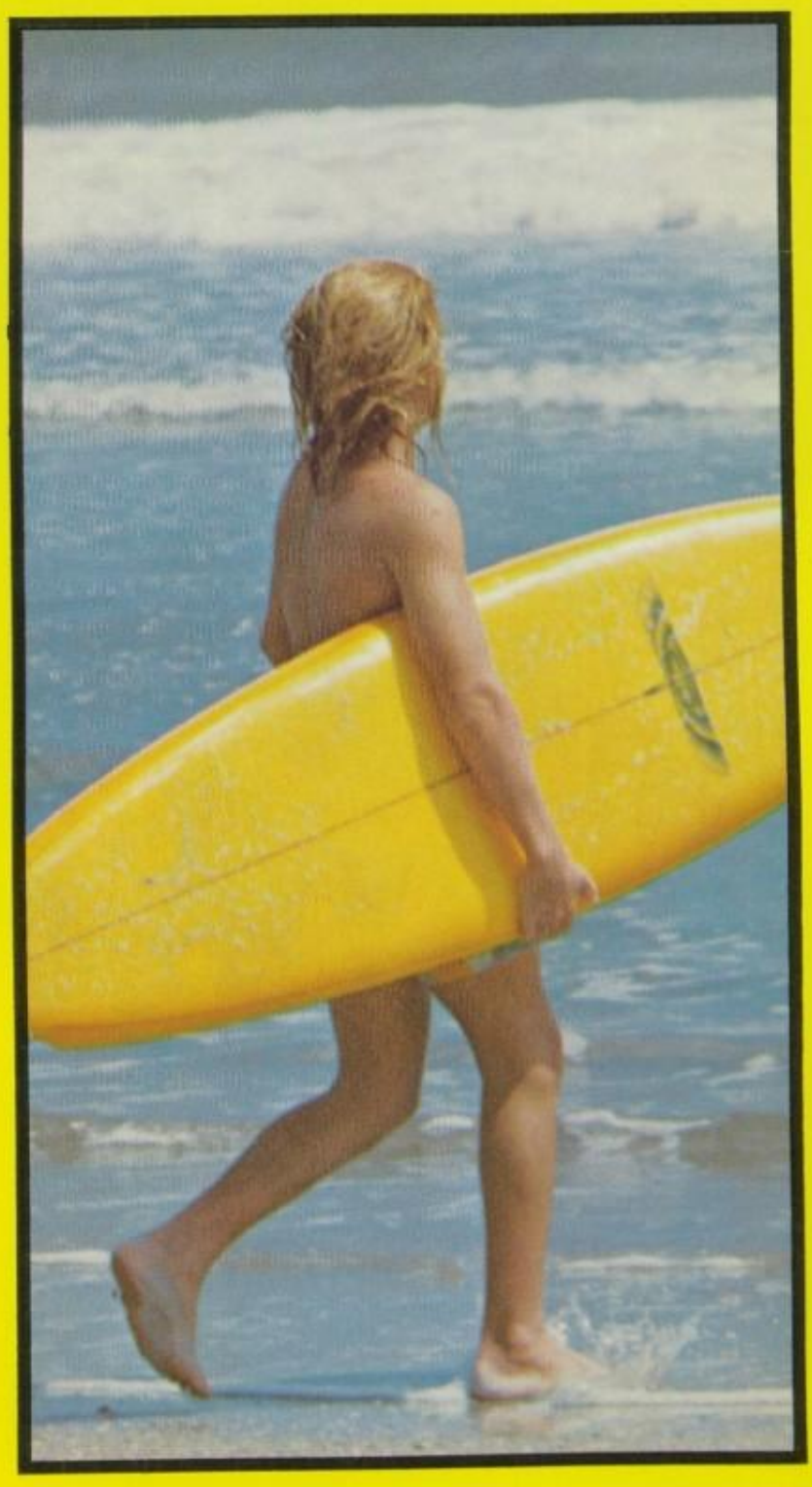


Debi,
TO a real sweet and foxy chick. I'm glad I got to know ya 'cause we've been such good friends. Take it easy over the summer and maybe we'll catch ya later.
Love always,
Mike Davis



Top center: In every peer group there is a leader, someone to pave the way for others. **Left:** A strong bond of friendship between Mary Beth Johnson and Judy Hart allows them to share experiences. **Above:** In every friendship some form of knowledge is gained through patience.





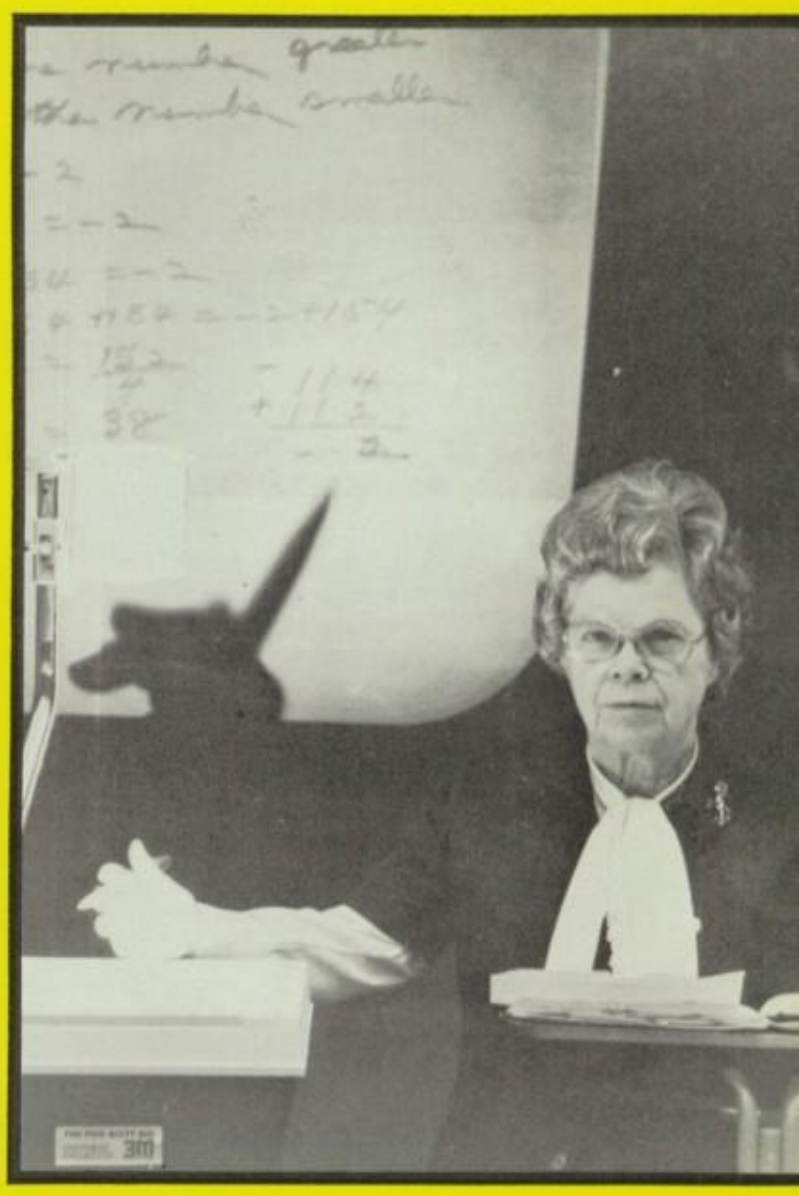
Top: Learning is reflected by the involvement in the many activities offered at OPHS. **Above:** Practical application of learning skills are exhibited through auto mechanics. **Right:** Gary Rasmussen moves out to check out the surf.

Learning encompasses more than academic aspects

Studying from books, receiving knowledge from teachers, and making good grades encompasses only the academic aspect of school. Learning is more than just academics; it is also the experience of life in school. In the game of life, learning is gaining knowledge from others, adapting to situations, and coping with consequences.

Even though modern technology has changed the basic structure from a little red school house to a large modern building, America's overall educational system and the learning it generates has been maintained over the past 200 years.

As each day brings a new phase of learning; the task of confronting each one becomes obvious. Thus, learning is a necessary act for survival.



Left: Mr. Goff shares his ability in aiding students for a future occupation. **Above:** Teachers facilitate knowledge through using audio visual materials.

Life brings challenge of survival

The foundation of this country is based on the ideal that when one of us is gone there is always one of us who is left to carry on. In turn, death follows life, but life still goes on even after death, which we must all learn to accept.

Although life brings the challenge of survival, it is those things within life that create that challenge. School produces as many challenges as there are students and in order to survive in such a system the contest comes in dealing with it. As each senior class struggles through their last year of school and moves on to bigger and better opportunities, our school still survives and endures.

As we all live in a conformed society, we must strive to become the resource of a new hope. That hope is the backbone of growth.

Above: Co-existance between man and his environment is essential for survival. **Right:** Surviving the first half, John Rosette contemplates the remainder of the ensuing battle.

To a very sweet and nice girl that I like alot. Always will like you. Tobi Head

Far left: As individuals strive for survival we all experience life. **Above:** The butterfly's beauty is a result of his survival. **Bottom left:** Even though we are no longer a part of the Middle School curriculum, it is still an essential part of the Orange Park Educational system.

...to been good
...o you and your
... very good freind
...o me and I know
...your a good and
...very sweet Katy

Have fun
Amy Tuck

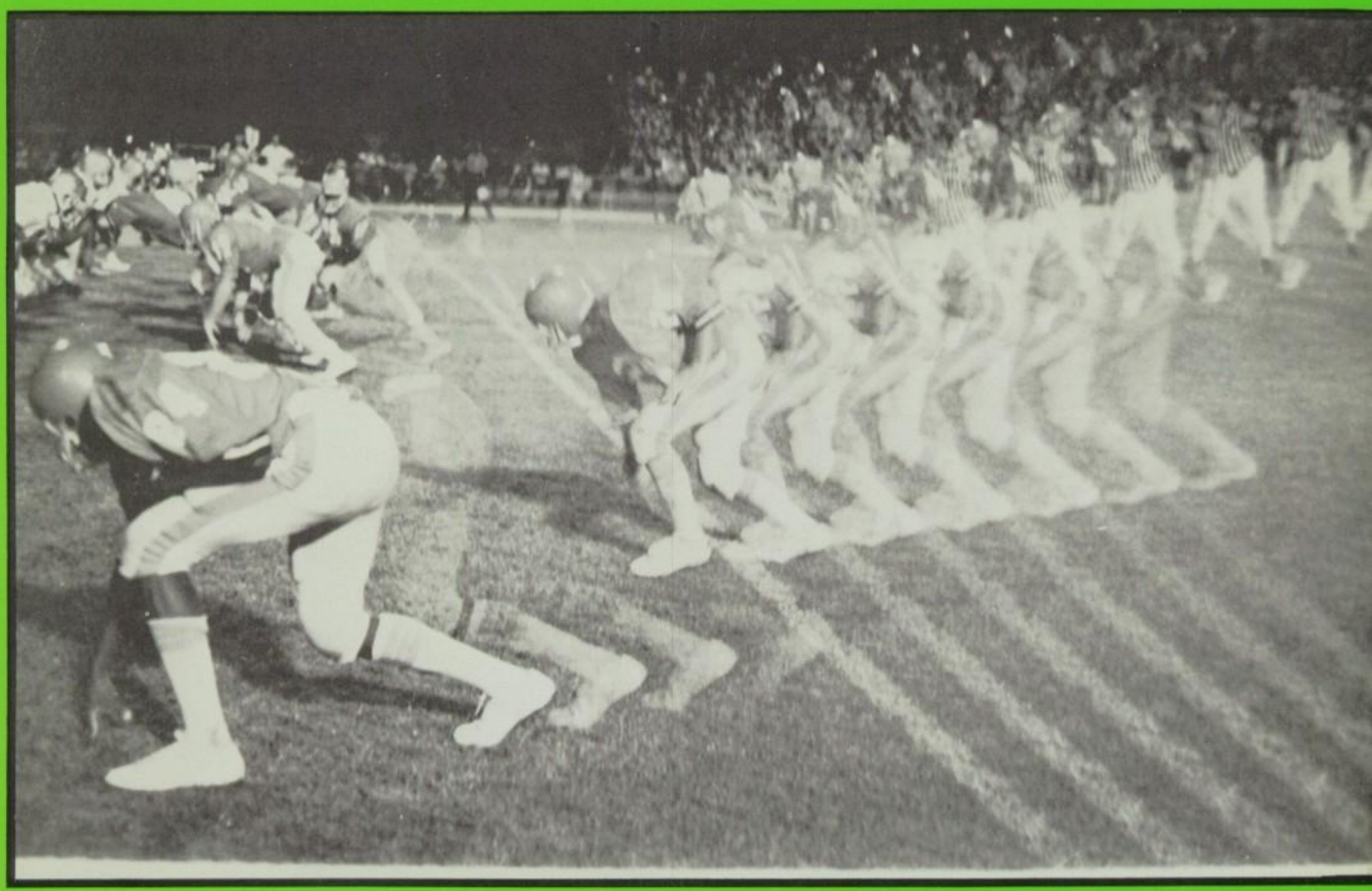
Top: Being initiated into the 4A conference was only one product of growth. **Above:** Due to the over crowdiness, the cafeteria had to be extended in order to accomodate the ever expanding student body. **Right:** Growth changes are shown here as the vocational building was designed because of growth.

Growth continues at Orange Park

When Orange Park High first opened in 1958 there was one school which incorporated all grades. Because Orange Park was a small community, one school was all that was needed. Through the years, new horizons and achievements have been attained in the school, requiring it to grow and separate into two different levels of education.

As school growth can only be a result of community growth, Orange Park has changed from a small rural route into a prominent suburb of Jacksonville. Our community has prospered from a population of less than 10,000 to one of over 30,000. It certainly cannot be referred to as a small town.

In turn, our school must also feel and experience growth. As a result of increasing to a family of 3,000 and becoming a 4-A school, a freer atmosphere and its attributes were created. Striving to maintain freedom we generate independence.



Above: Experiences enhances a players ability, essetial to one's growth. **Left:** The growing OP community turned out in large numbers for the Ramblin' Raft Race.

Celebrate independence

Above: Fireworks display—a hidden quality of celebration in all of us. **Right:** Everyone strives to achieve his own form of independence.

Deby,

I have known you for a long time. We have had our day's together. Hope to see you at the Club this year. See you latter.

Love
Peter

P.S. Good luck on The

Deb-
I got it right
with your help
was nice knowing you
this and I hope to see
you next year. Have fun
and keep cool

Yuff ya
Wynona
Bishop
"78"

As we have celebrated our school and community, the most important aspect of it all is our freedom, for without it nothing could be possible. Our country started and maintains its existance on the basis of such a free and independent atmosphere.

In school, as we meet friends, and learn from them, we acquire knowledge, enabling us to survive. Through this survival we must grow and become independent as individuals. Although for many it takes time and patience, it may only be obtained at the individuals own pace. Until that time, be yourself, be free, and celebrate your INDEPENDENCE!

Top left: In high school, students must contemplate their own self-determination. **Left:** Flag Corps presents Bicentennial performance at the Raider Roar. **Above:** Independence keeps ones spirit's free.

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Above: This former OP Homecoming reflects experiences of long ago. **Above right:** Band members rejoice upon hearing that they received a superior rating, an experience none of them will forget. **Right:** A play is an experience both now and in the past.

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Through all sorts of happenings every individual responds and is affected in his own way. As school is still school and life is experienced, attitudes and procedures must change with the times. Happenings such as Co-ed P.E., going to the beach, participating in class plays, and Homecoming are all events which either haven't occured in the past or didn't have the same effect as they do today. These events create . . . EXPERIENCES!

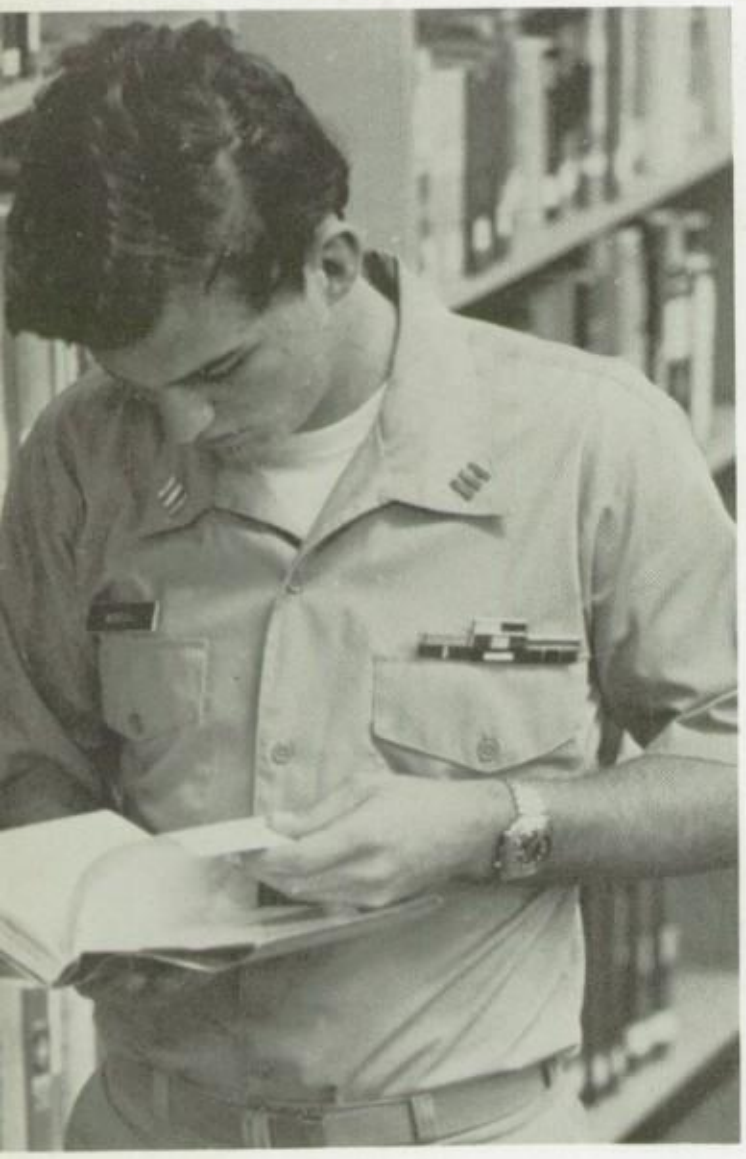
Students retain knowledge

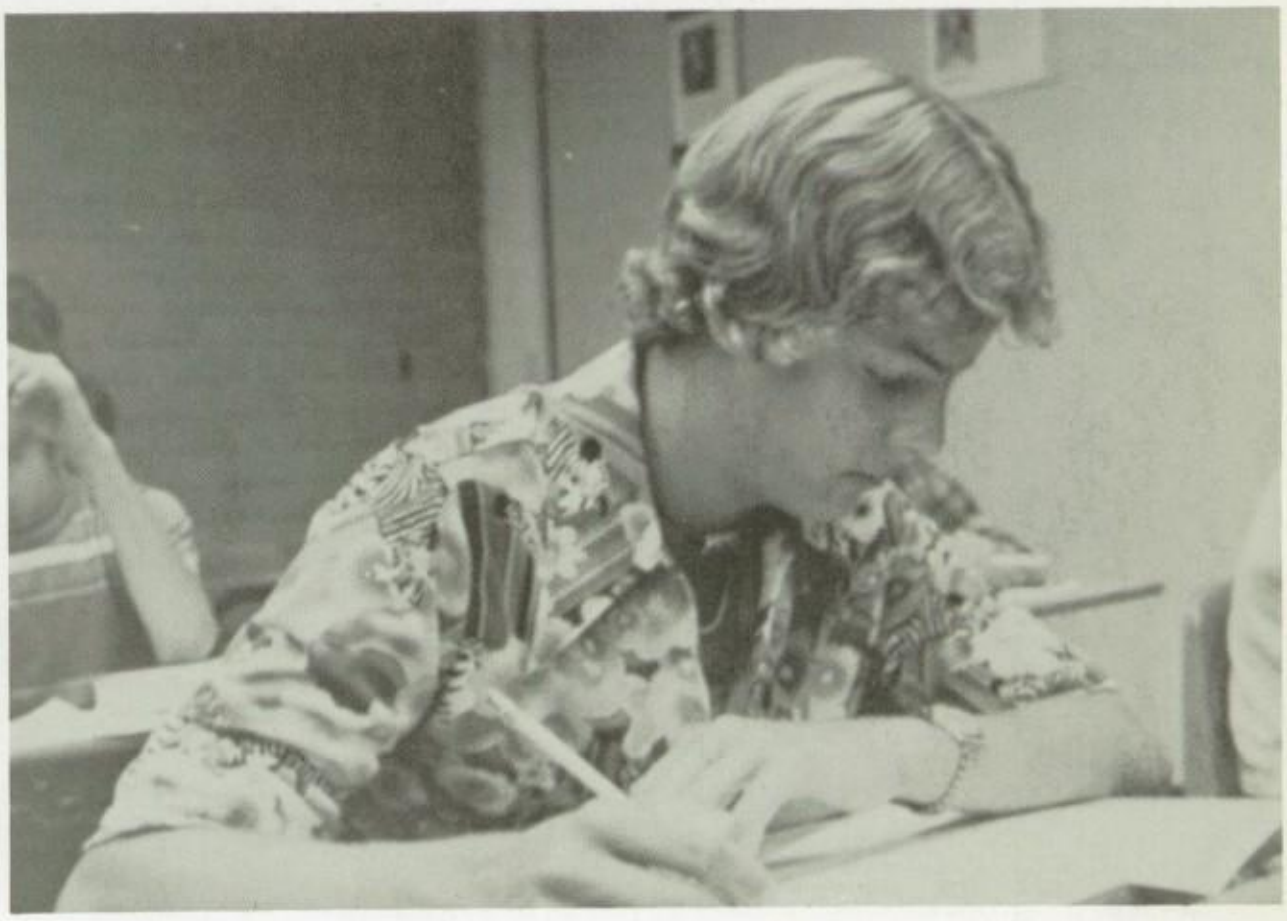
As students learn to acquire and retain knowledge, studying seems to be the most significant way of doing this. How and where does such studying take place?

How a student studies is usually shown in the outcome of his grade. Poor study habits result many times in poor grades due to a lack of preparation. Many students use various methods to study, such as studying together, alone, as a group, or even in front of the television.

Where a student studies usually depends on the individual. The school library seems to be the most popular place and teachers often provide class periods to study for tests or work on projects. Some find that being at home at their own desk is the most comfortable method. Still others prefer studying together, or wherever it seems suitable.

One knows that he will find students studying in any school, but at OPHS, there's no where one might find a student cramming in some last minute information before the big test.

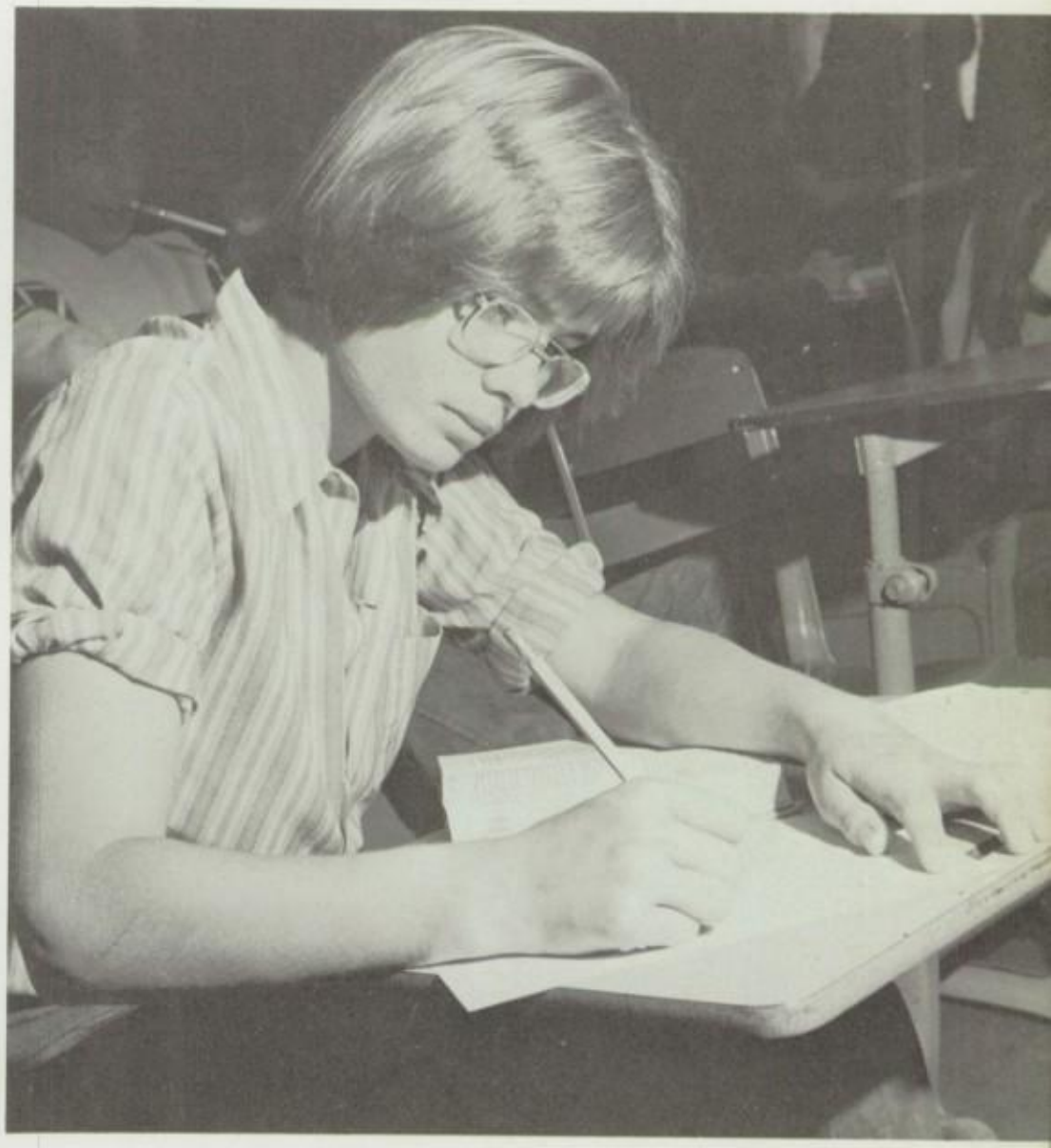




Above: Bill Morgn uses his time in the library to look up helpful information. **Above right:** Stacy Wilkinson and Debbie Rycroft enjoy the fresh air and sunshine while they study biology on the portable steps. **Right:** Chris Lockhart checks his watch as he wonders how much time he has to finish the test.

Debbie,
you are
a real good
friend also I
loved enjoyed being
in your class, even
we fool around
sometimes. Good luck
next year.
Love,
Lodyne

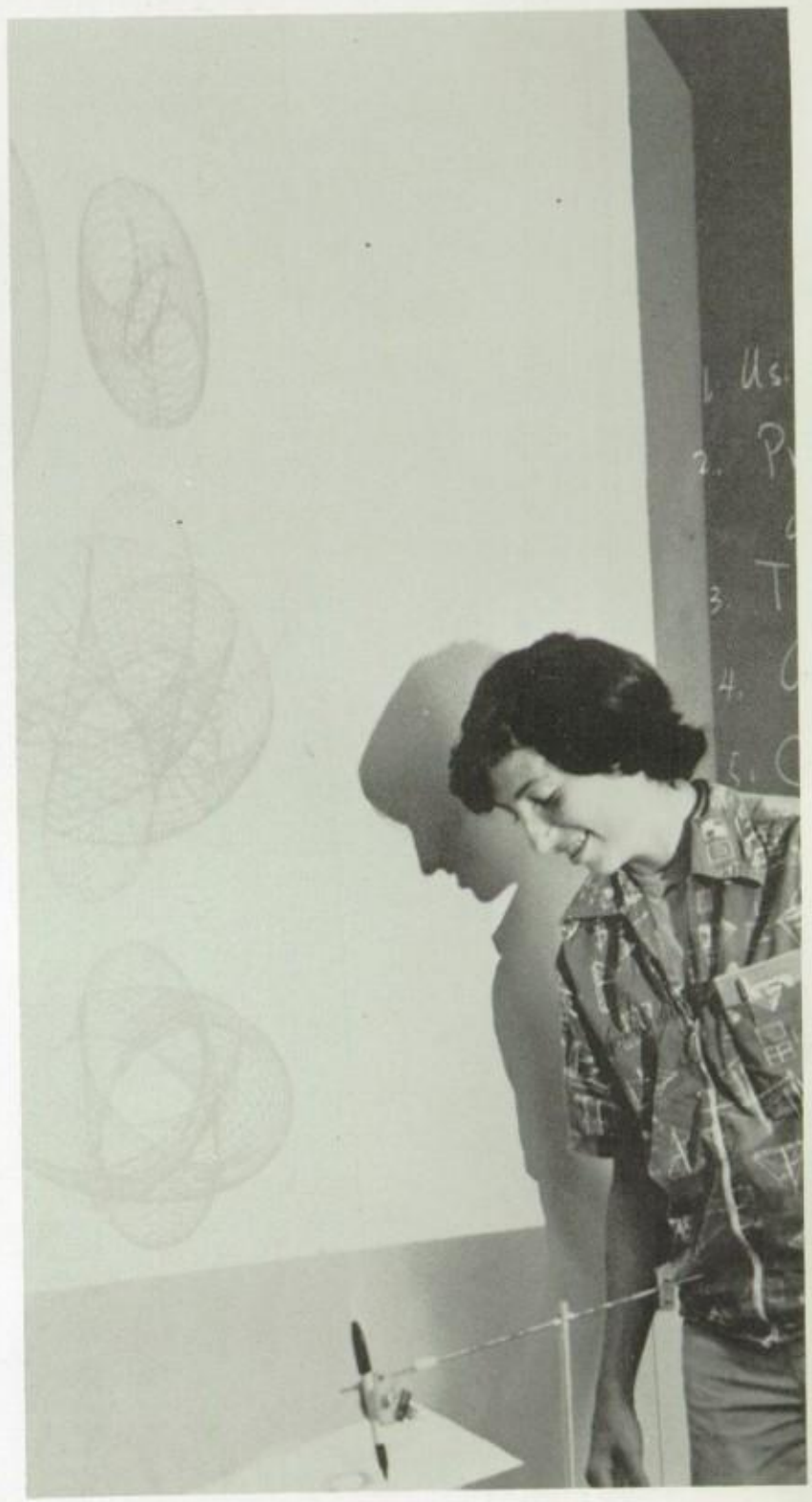
April 30, 1789—George Washington is inaugurated. John Adams is Vice President, Thomas Jefferson is Secretary of State.



Top: The carrels in the library come in handy for quiet studying. **Left:** Students work hard regardless of the desk situation. **Above:** Perry Powell works steadily to complete his work before the bell rings.

Drama enhances learning

One might think Orange Park High School an insane asylum if one were to walk down the hall on just the right day. Aside from the usual classroom learning techniques such as lectures, notetaking and cramming for tests, the dramatic aspect of learning is also prevelant at Orange Park. The first month of school, the Latin students have a toga day. Students run around with sheets wrapped around their bodies and vines around their heads. Near Christmas, the Spanish classes get into the spirit of things by singing "Jingle Bells" in Spanish. To keep up with the gay springtime, psychology classes raise chickadees who are always getting lost and chirping madly. It is these and other dramatic occurrences which help hold the student's interest and many times increase his learning.



Top: Members of cinema class rehearse their parts. **Above:** Members of a speech class debate a hot issue. **Right:** Doug Tew demonstrates the spirograph which he designed for math class.

1787—Levi Hutchins invents the alarm clock. Once set, the time of the alarm cannot be changed.

Left: Ms. Cheeves takes care of the final touch ups for alias Charlie Chaplin in a Cinema class project. **Below:** Ms. Moerings, guest speaker, tells of her trip to Germany.

P.E. goes co-ed

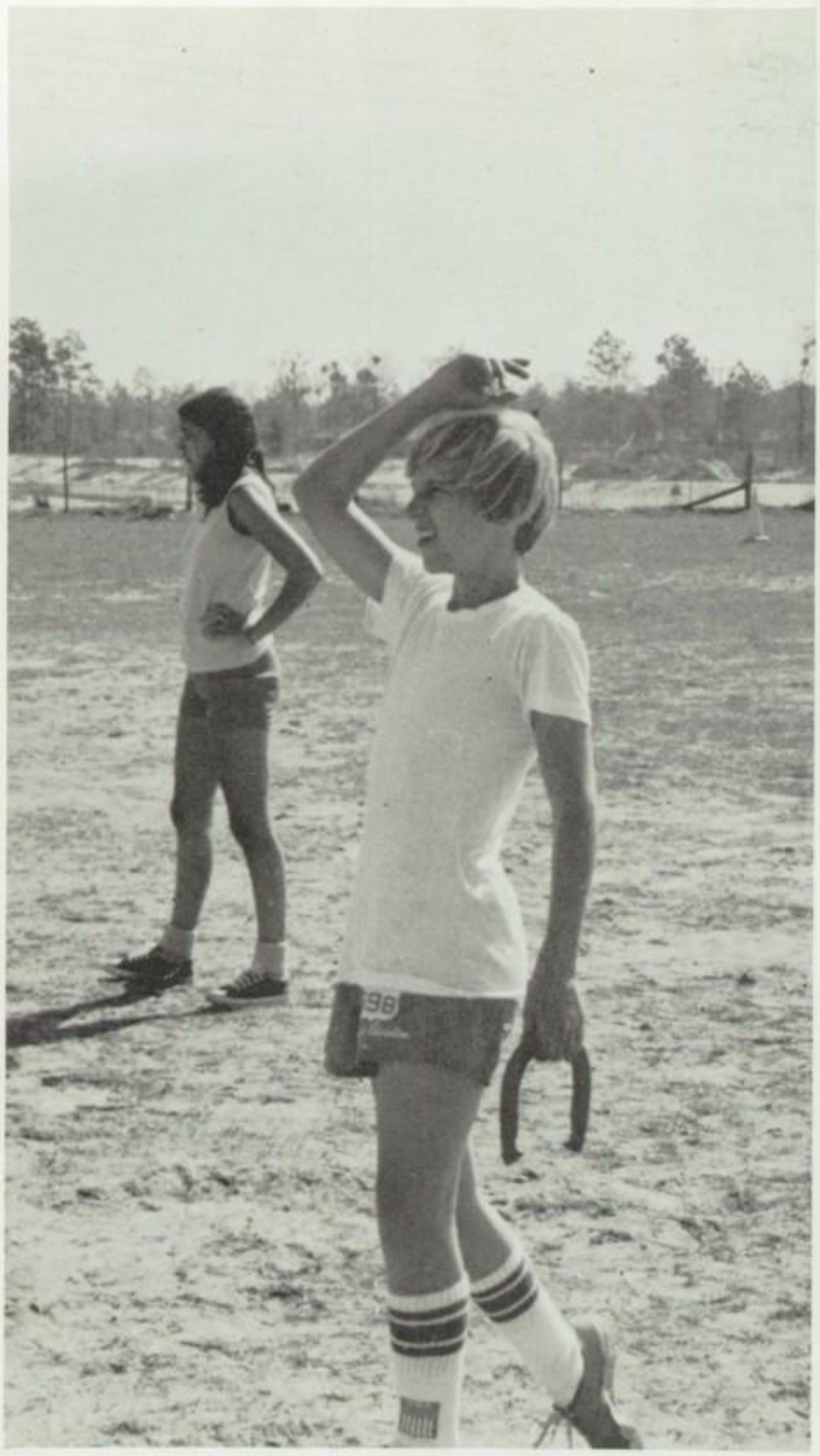
Academics had undergone many changes and revisions in the past year. One of the more striking changes was the expansion of the P.E. Department to include co-ed sports offered to the students of OPHS.

Both girls' and boys' P.E. department heads approved of the change and the mixture of the classes. Students that participated in co-ed P.E. enjoyed the change of atmosphere also.

The co-ed program was a change welcomed and enjoyed by many OP students and P.E. instructors.

1833—Oberlin Collegiate Institute, Oberlin, Ohio, begins 1st American college to admit women students on equal terms with men.

Top: Robin Gulden and Tom Allen discuss the game. **Above:** Coach Finley demonstrates techniques that will improve the game. **Right:** After leaving the locker room, students didn't waste any time getting to where they were going.



Above left: Horseshoes are enjoyed by students, both male and female. **Left:** Students in first aid class gets the "head-wrap." **Top right:** Ms. May watches as students learn about first aid in one of the co-ed classes.

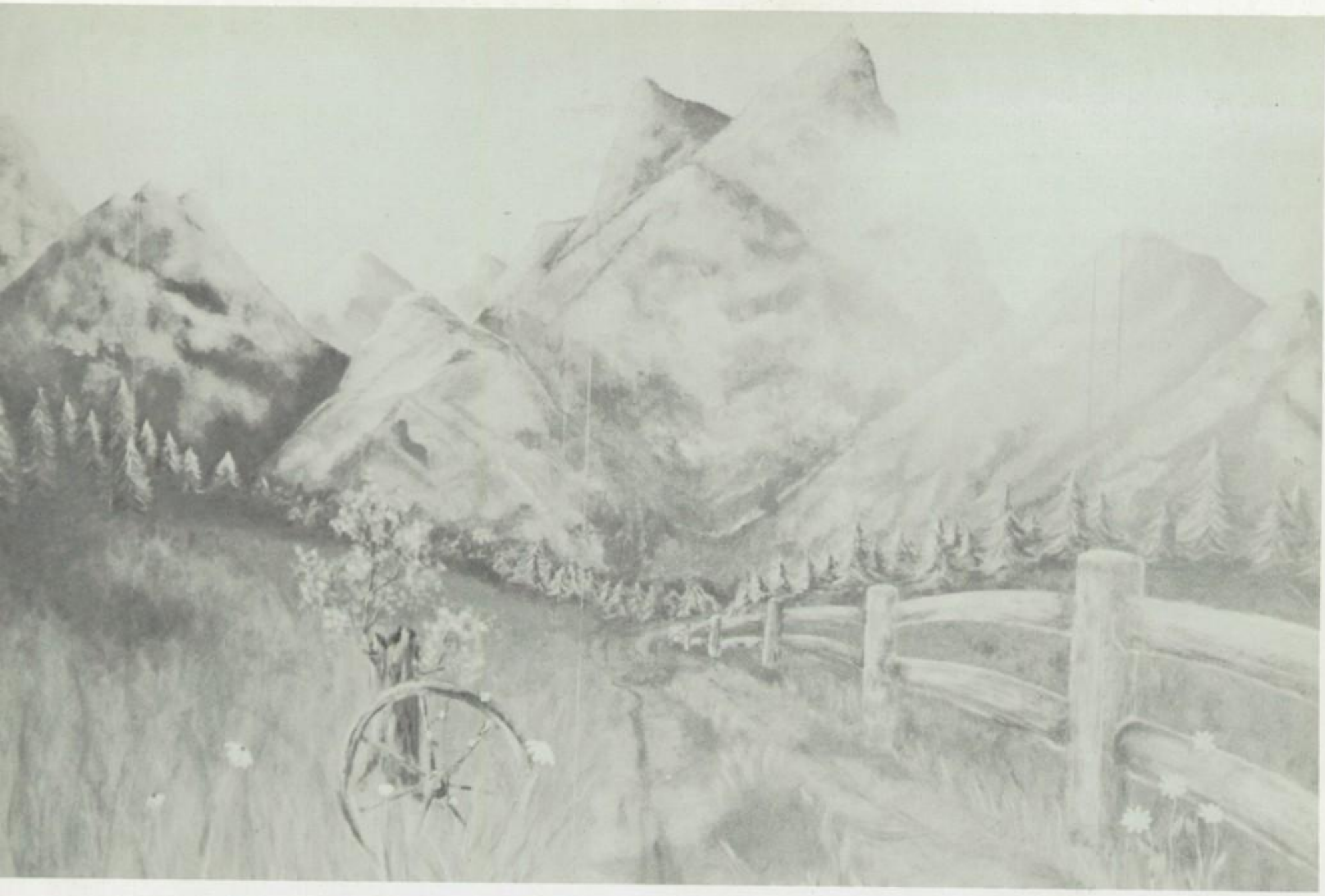
Special interests encouraged

Along with other academics, the studies of the fine arts are not to be forgotten. There are many examples of this at OPHS and among them is humanities. This class is the study of mankind in which many filmstrips, works of art, and projects are studied.

The Music Department offers students a chance to grow and develop his or her talents in the areas of band and chorus. The chorus participates in several musical events such as Disney World, and "Music in our School Day Concert." The band provides the half-time entertainment for ballgames and gave concerts throughout the year. One of its major goals is to improve the musicianship of the individual student.

The Art Department promotes artistic creativity and gives students opportunities to show their work. One work of art is the mural on the Art wing wall. These classes are not for the average Orange Park students, but for people with special talents to learn academic skills.

Above: Roger Brownlee concentrates on his guitar playing. **Above right:** Ceramics captures the attention and skill of Sarah Cox. **Right:** Mr. Srygley leads a group of the chorus on to better harmony.



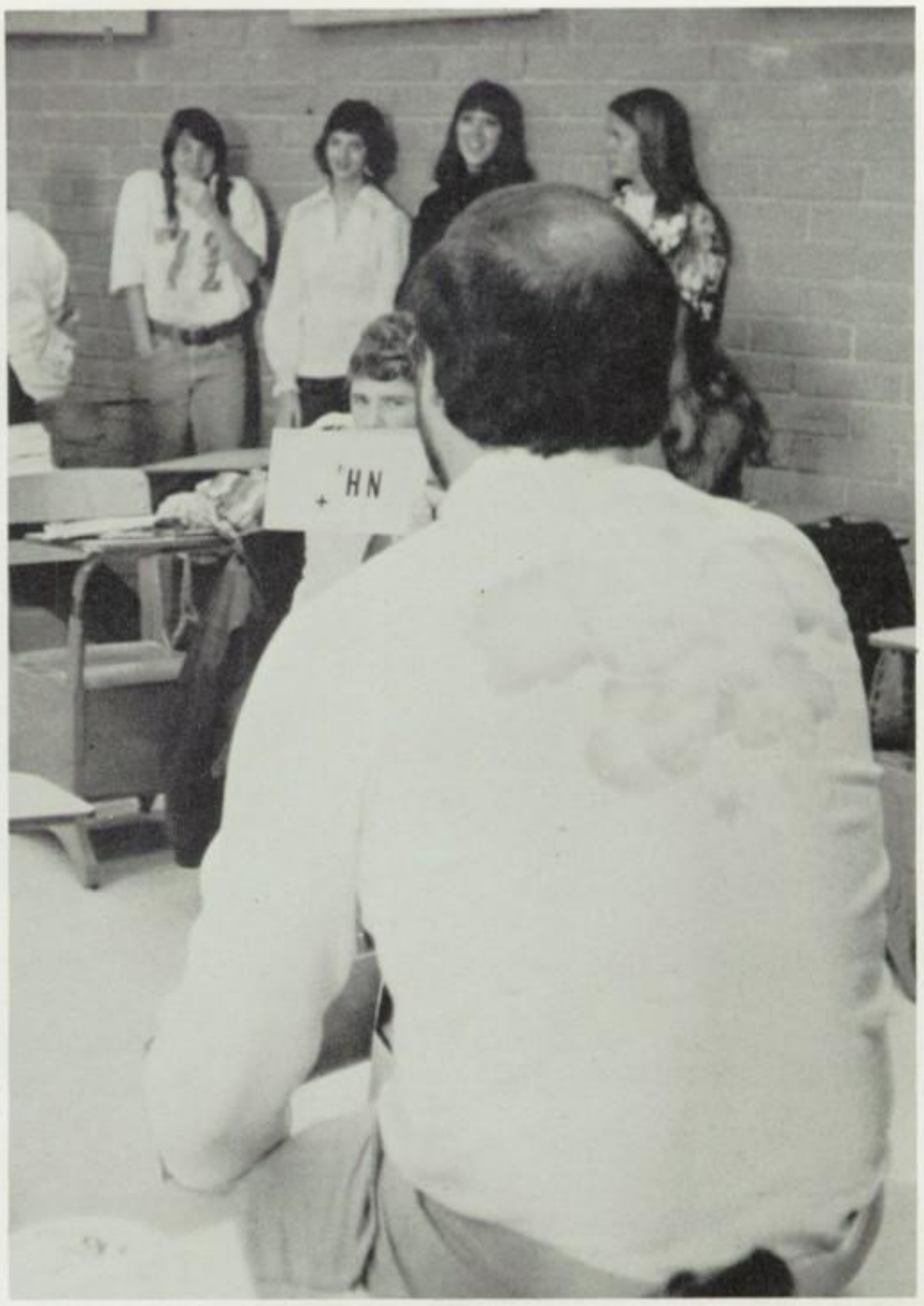
Top: Though this looks like a mountain one could walk down, it's really a mural painted by OP art students in one of the hallways. **Left:** Ms. Buffington discusses a work of art with Humanities students. **Above:** Lisa Boyce concentrates on art ideas in humanities.

President Johnson played host to some 400 artists at a 13-hour festival of the Arts and Humanities at the White House. June 14, 1965.

Contest bring inspiration

Contests and competition tend to bring out the best in people, and many OPHS teachers use these to bring out the academic best in their students. A classic example is Mr. White's physics classes which participated in the structure building contest, the egg drop contest, and others. One might also happen upon a chemistry class "flash-off: which aids students in learning chemical compounds. While a student might not respond to an ordinary spelling exercise, he may be inspired when participating in a spelling bee, thus a contest increases his academic achievement. Some contests bring rewards of pride and accomplishment to students even though a grade is not involved. The OPHS band experiences this each year as they take their acquired knowledge & talents to the District Band Contes'

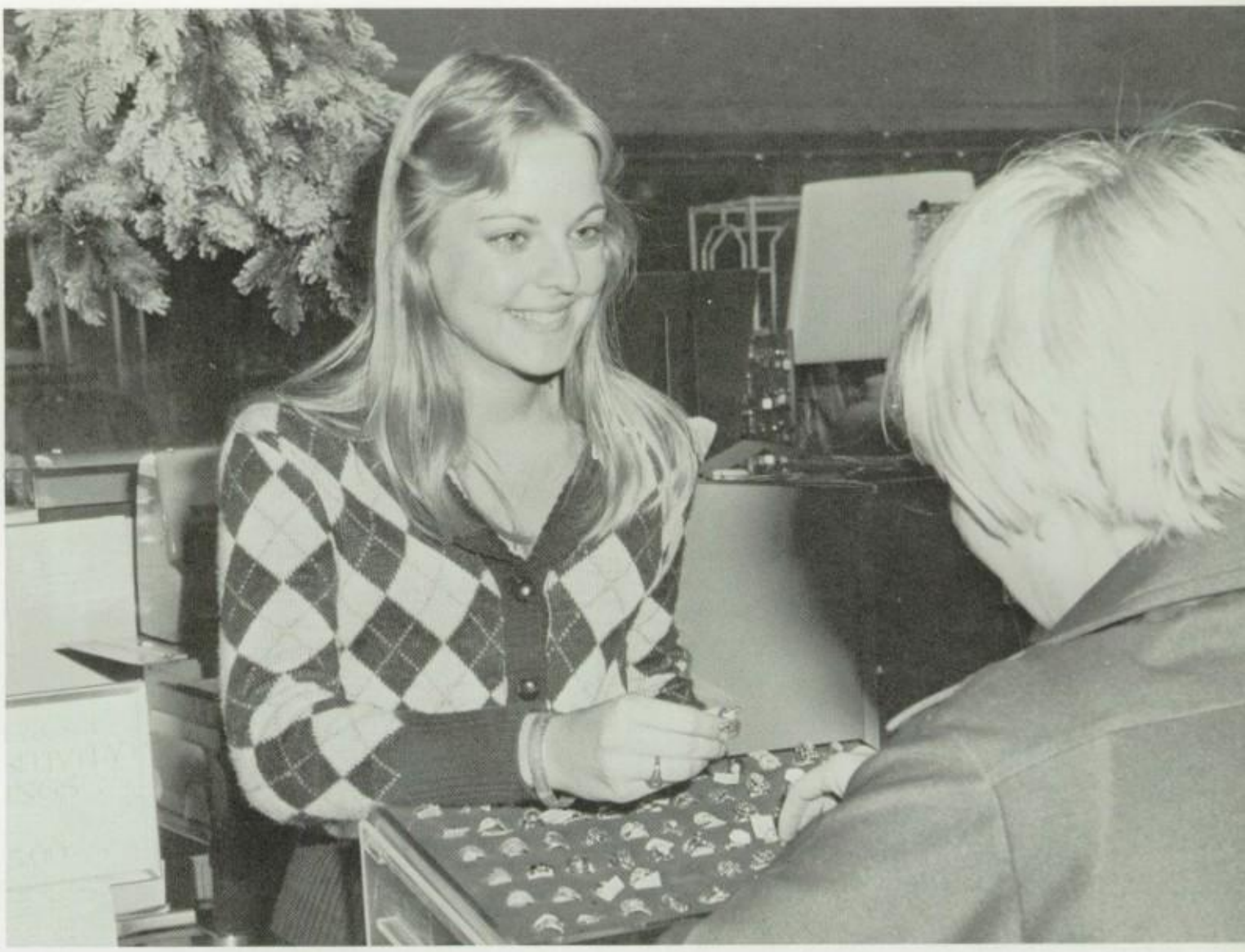
Top: Nervous band members await final decision of judges. **Above:** Chemistry class "flash-off" initiates learning through competition. **Far right:** Even though weather conditions were bad, the Physics structure contest continued inside. **Right:** Toby Tobias and Ken Alabiso send their brick down the incline.



Above left: "Easy does it," Mr. White says as he sees if the structure will hold. **Above:** Mr. Fagar tests student's chemistry reflex knowledge with c "flash-off." **Left:** Toby Tobias and Ken Alabiso experiment on the incline plane.

May 17, 1875—First Kentucky Derby held at Churchill Downs, Kentucky, the winner being Aristicles, ridden by Jockey Lewis for a purse of $2850.

Going to school and working part time can be very time consuming, but many OPHS students do it. In D.C.T., V.O.E., C.B.E. and D.E. programs, students receive a grade for their classwork and a grade from their employer on the quality of work they do. After a day at school, these people go to work at places like McDonald's or a store in the mall. Reasons for taking work experience vary from person to person. Some say they take it because they like getting out of school early, others because they need a credit towards graduation and others because they say they have to work and unless they get out of school early they aren't able to. Whatever their reason, the work experience programs are hard work but no one seems to complain.



Top: Marie Green spends her extra time selling merchandise at May Cohen's. **Above:** Donna Wilton displays merchandise to a customer. **Right:** Chic-Fil-A gives OPHS student Tom Salinas the opportunity for work experience.

April 16, 1836—Massachusetts passes the first child labor law, requiring all children to attend school at least three months a year.

Work programs popular

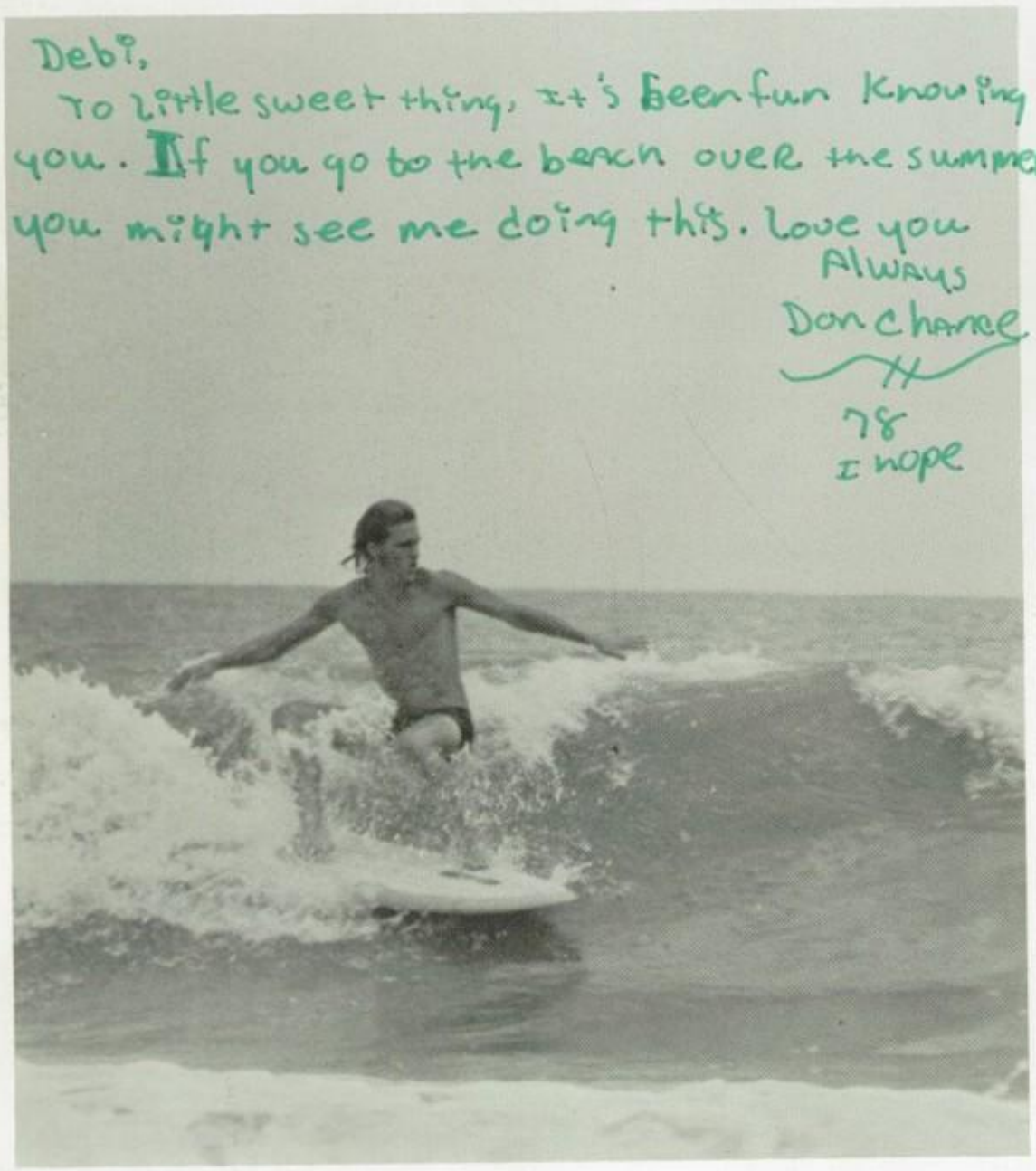
Above left: CBE prepared Tommy Jo Johnson for her clerical job. **Above:** After hearing hundreds of Christmas wishes, Steve Anderson and his elf, Jeanette Luke take a break. **Left:** One of many students who hold outside jobs while attending school, Robby Schaffer.

Many students beach it

A vast number of the students at Orange Park spend their spare time at the beach surfing, bagging the rays, relaxing and getting away from the hassles of school.

Surfing has had a surge of popularity over the last few years, which is becoming more evident every day with the overcrowded conditions at some of the more widely used beaches. On any given day at St. Augustine, Jax Beach and the jetties, you will find several Orange Park students surfing or just hanging around.

Also many people who don't go to the beach enjoy a day in the fresh water swimming or skiing. Skiing has always been a popular sport in Florida and many Orange Park students participate frequently with the Ski Skats on Doctors Lake.


Debi,
To little sweet thing, it's been fun knowing you. If you go to the beach over the summer you might see me doing this. Love you
Always
Don Chance
78
I hope

February 9, 1909—The first anti-narcotic law is passed in response to fears that as many as 15% of the American population are hooked on opium-based medicines.

Top: A local surfer cuts back on a misty day. **Above:** Cooling it on a summer day. **Above Right:** Billy Rufian takes a friend for an unexpected dip. **Right:** Soaking up the sun at the beach helps brighten the day.

Debbie, I'm never going to take you to the beach until you break up with your stud.

Love ya.

Speedy Parker

Left: Tommy Ingram prepares for the next event. **Below:** This skier really knows how to throw up a wall of water.

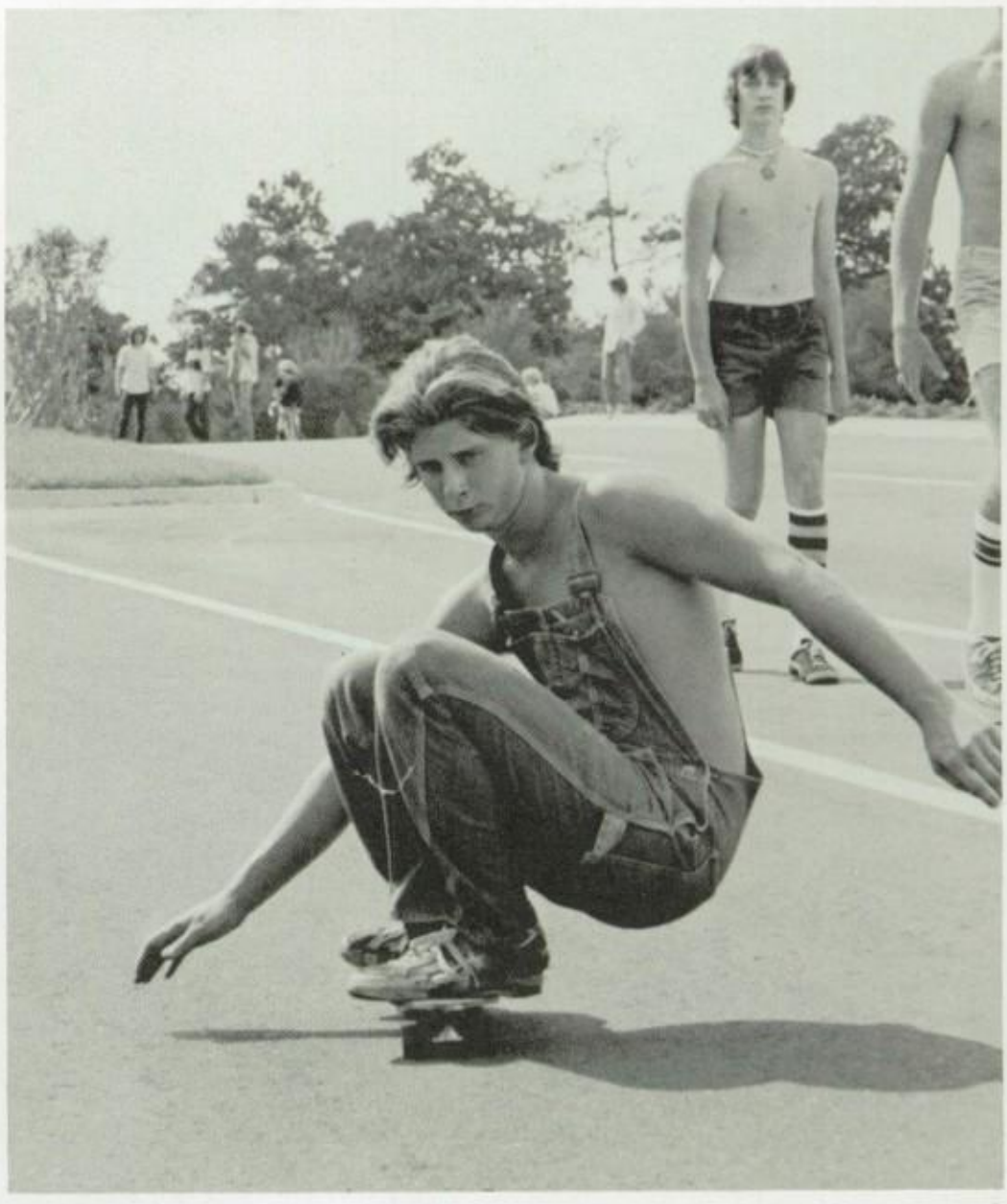
New sports popular

Across the country skateboarding has grown over the last few years to an all time high in popularity, and Orange Park is no exception.

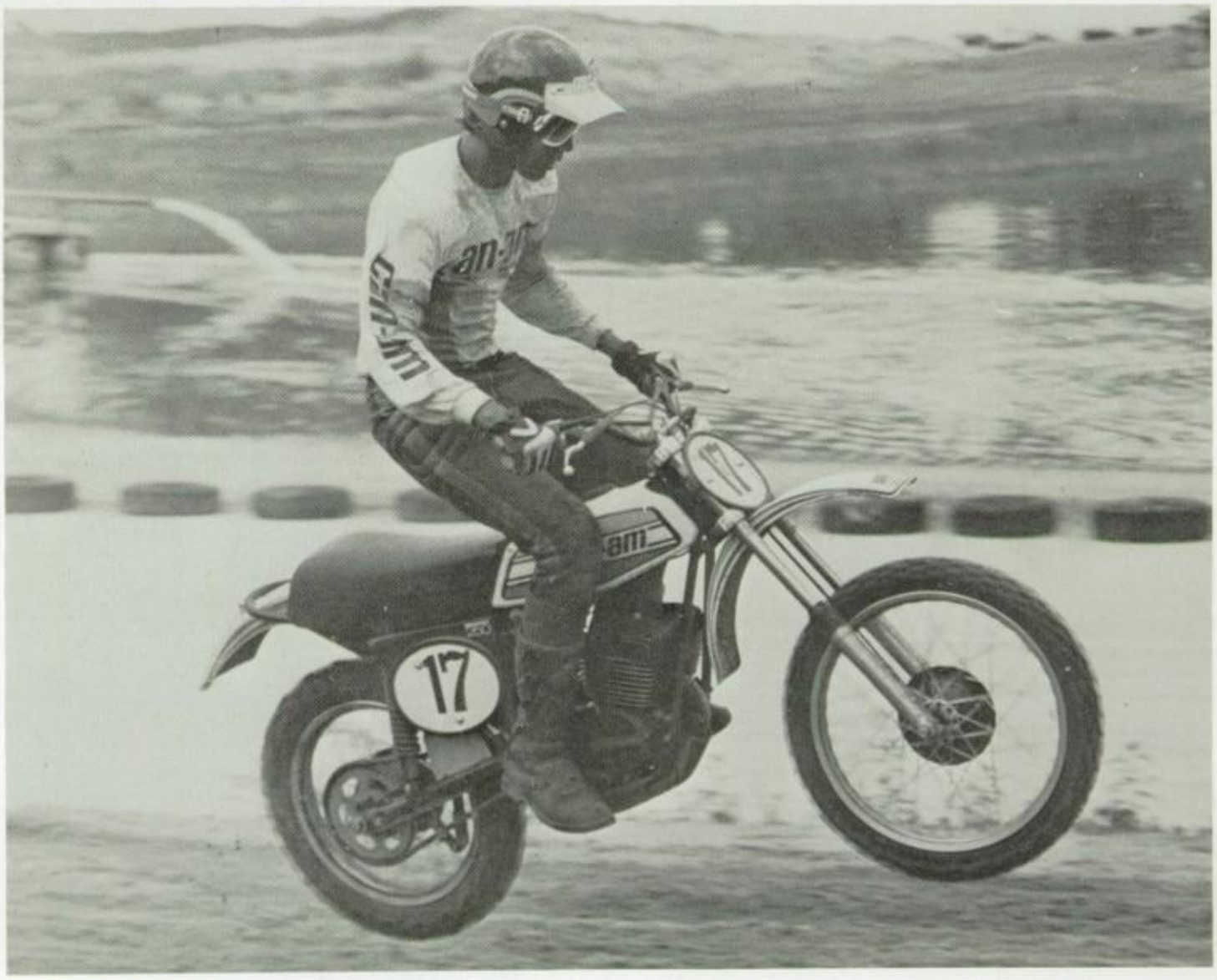
With the total change of skateboard manufacturing, skateboarding has become more expensive and much safer.

Skateboarding has come a long way since the days of streetskates nailed on wood scraps. Today, the metal wheels have been replaced by urethane and the woodscraps with fiberglass. OPHS skateboarders take to the roads and parking lots for tricks and to hills and embankments, such as the mall or I-295, for speed.

Another sport which is becoming more popular with OPHS students is motocross. Motocross is an exciting sport and a sport that is attracting more and more young people all the time.



Above: A hill at the mall gives these skateboarders speed. **Above right:** Scott Gross shows concentration is a must. **Right:** Bill McCreary goes airborn on his can-am.

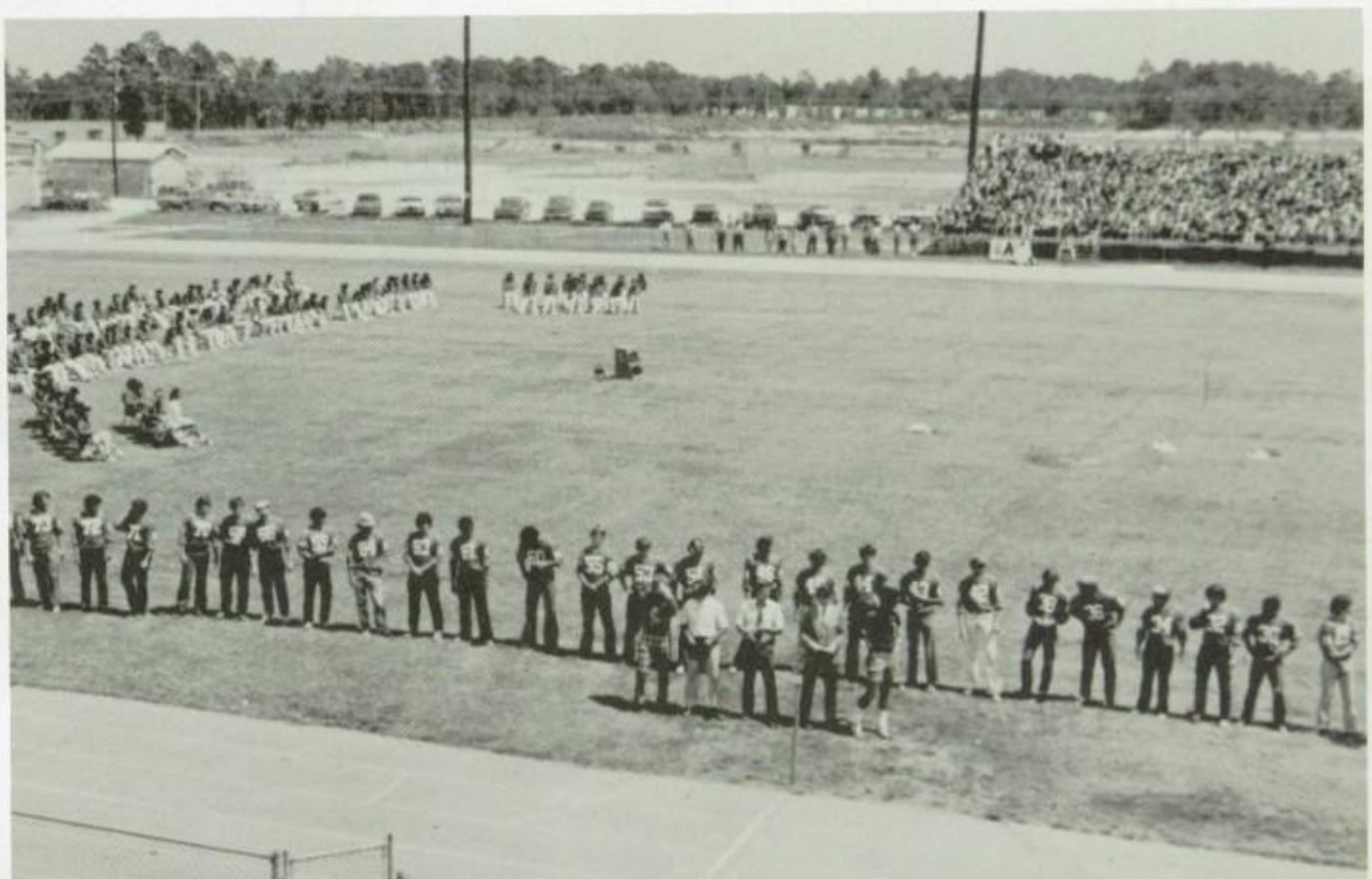


Top left: Skateboarding is not only a participant sport, but a spectator sport as well. **Top right:** Richard Troupe does on his hands what many cannot do on their feet. **Left:** Larry Carter and Johnny Griner find teamwork makes skateboarding twice as fun. **Above:** A cowboy takes a ride.

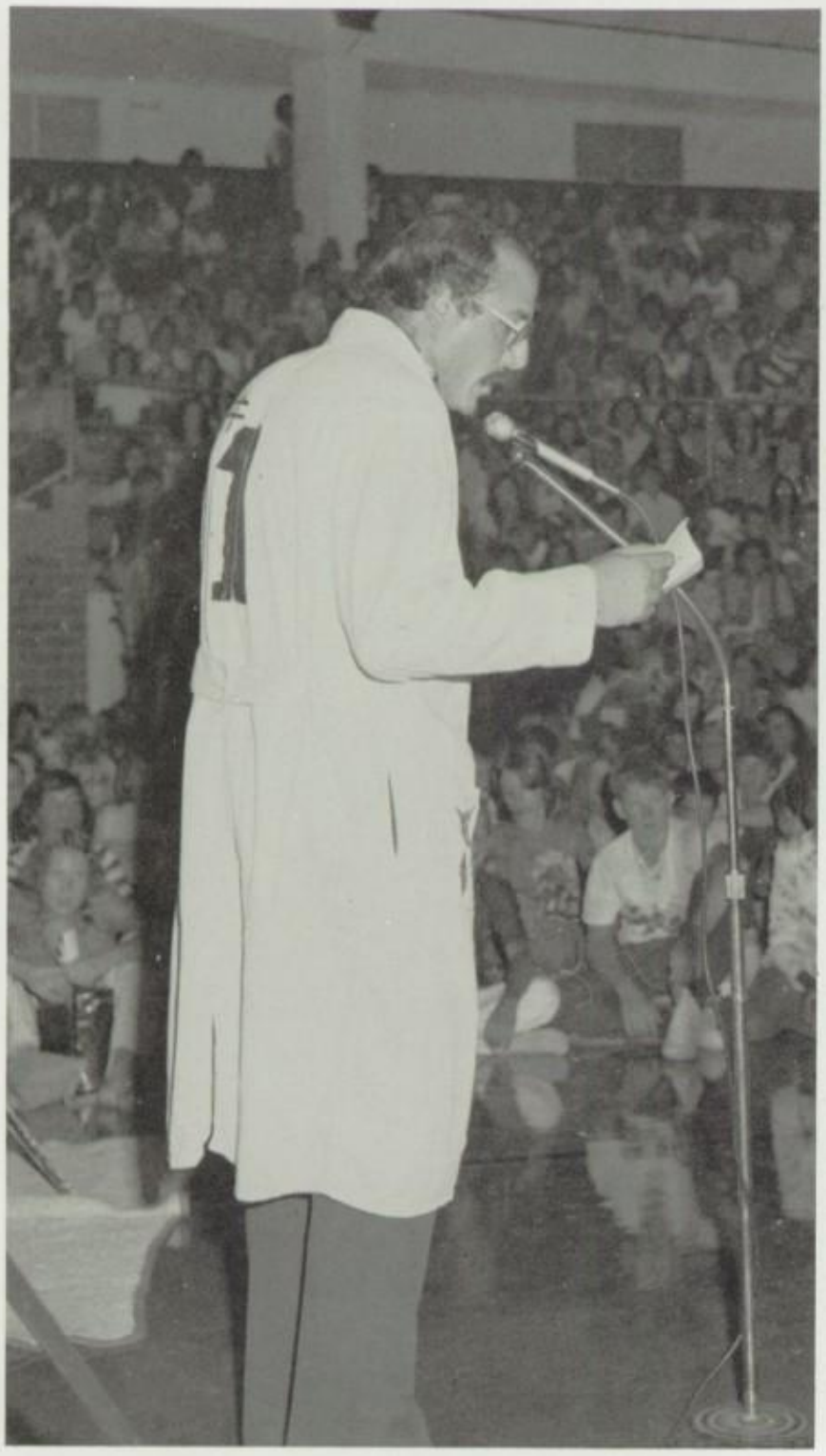
Irving Brokaw, who had studied figure skating in Europe, in 1908 returned to U.S. and popularized the new sport.

Great escape

A neat way for student to miss class was assemblies. Students were fond of getting out of class and the administration promoted assemblies as an escape from the everyday academic routine. Many assemblies were held during the year, among them were Free Fair and Freedom Jam. Other assemblies included a BPD assembly to promote the selling of the Raider's Log, Cutlass and Literary Anthology, and an assembly for juniors to advance sells of magazines for financing the Junior-Senior prom. Assemblies represented a unique, enjoyable diversion from class.



Top: Gym packed with students on day of assembly shows enthusiasm to get out of class. **Above:** Members of the Cutlass staff work during BPD assembly to promote sells. **Above Right:** Students enjoy afternoon powder puff football game. **Right:** Varsity football introductions made at afternoon pep rally.



1729—Old South Meeting House built in Boston by Joshua Blanchard, master Mason who later built Faneuil Hall. It has been museum since 1876.

Top: Freedom Jam entertains OPHS students. **Left:** Fabulous Fagan presents another winning joke. **Above:** Students listen attentively to magazine salesman.

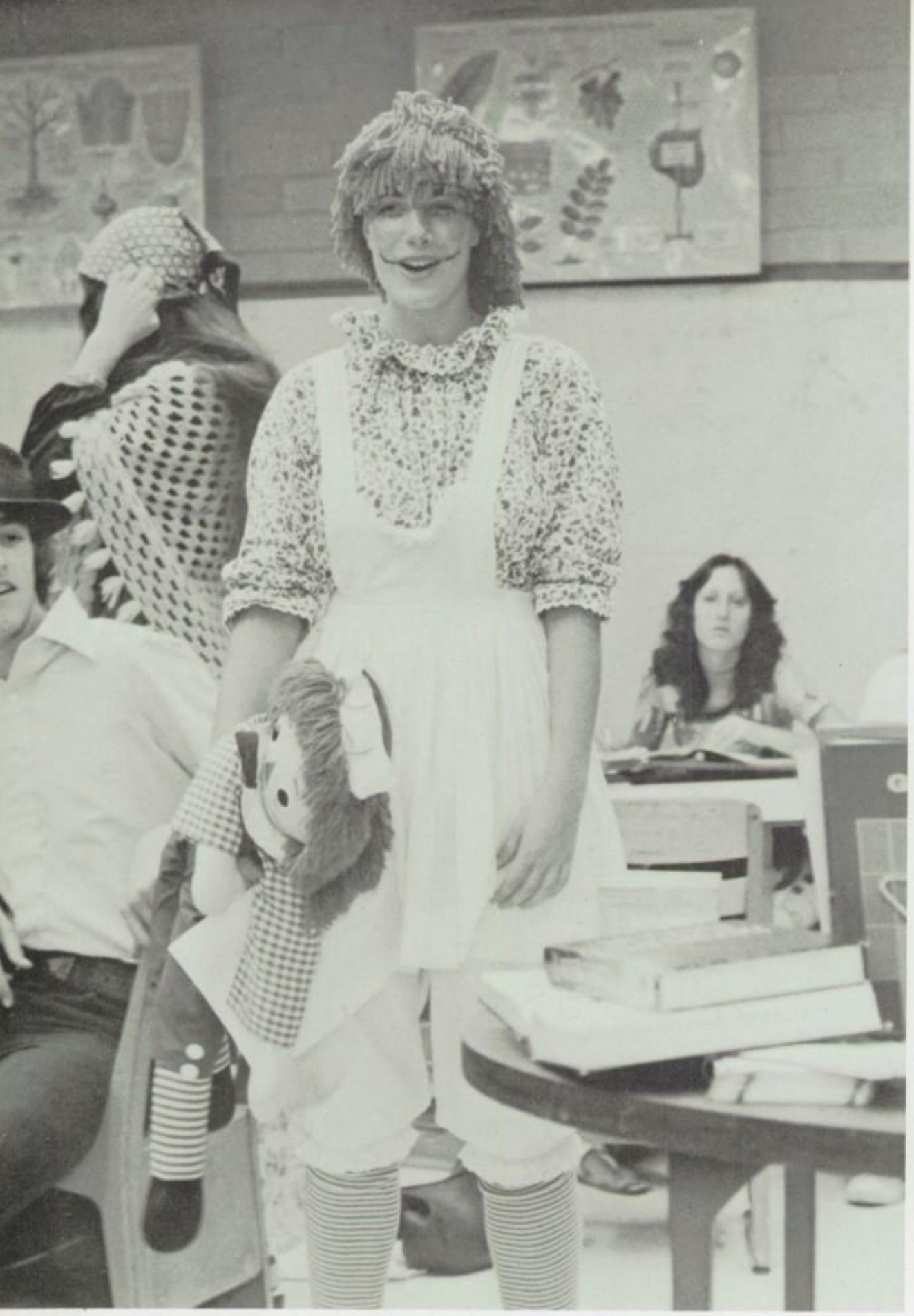
Misfits, Greasers, Costumes

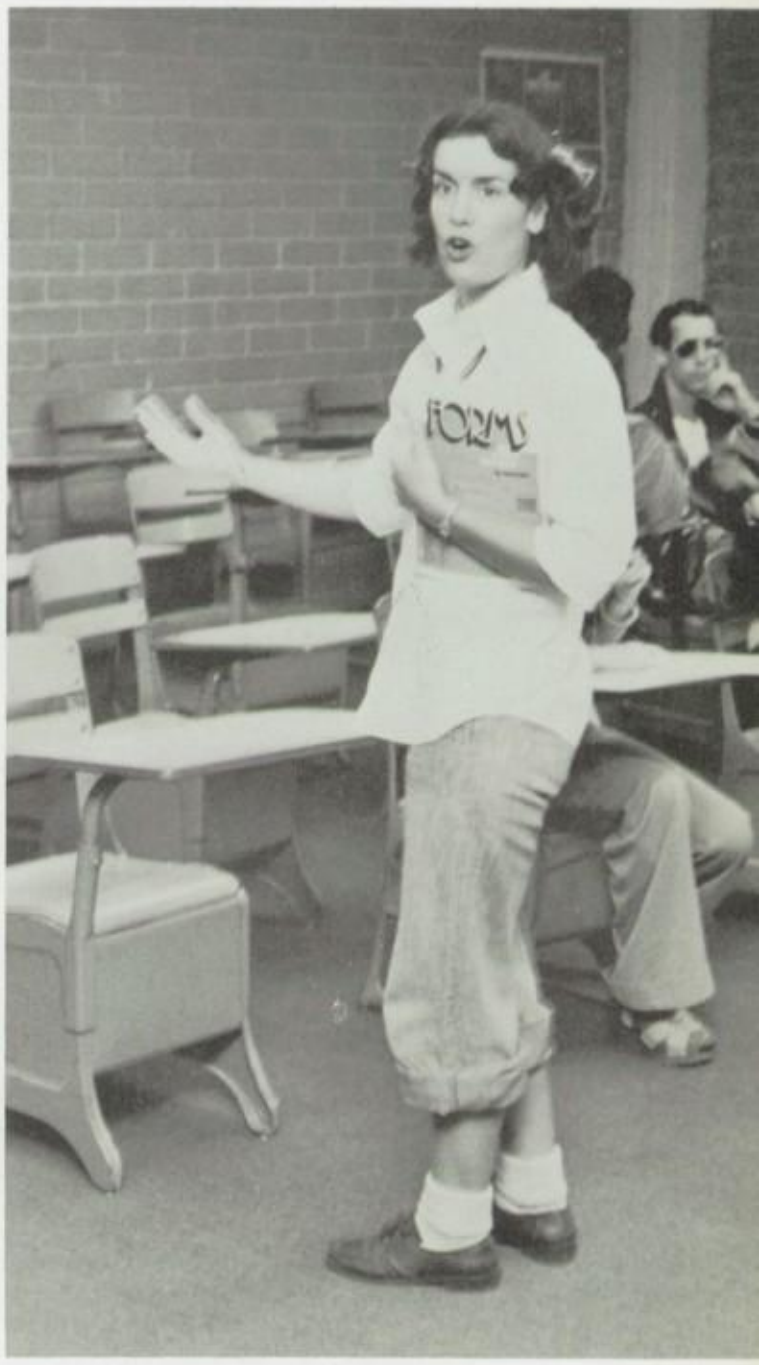
Homecoming week activities were kicked off by Misfit Day in which students and teachers participated. 50's day was characterized by greased back hair and rolled up jeans. A new event in the homecoming activities this year was Masquerade day, which saw many students and faculty members in strange costumes. Orange and White day closed out the weeks long activities.

To raise spirit, hall decorating competition was held among the clubs and classes. As many as 12 groups participated, but the science hall out did the other groups and they graciously accepted their first place trophy.

Top: With Mr. McCoy's know how and the Bunsen Burner's enthusiasm, the science club came up with the winning hall decorations. **Above:** Ms. Veal relives her high school days on '50's day. **Right:** Two seniors clown around on Misfit day.

December 11, 1919—A monument to a boll weevil is dedicated in Enterprise, Alabama.



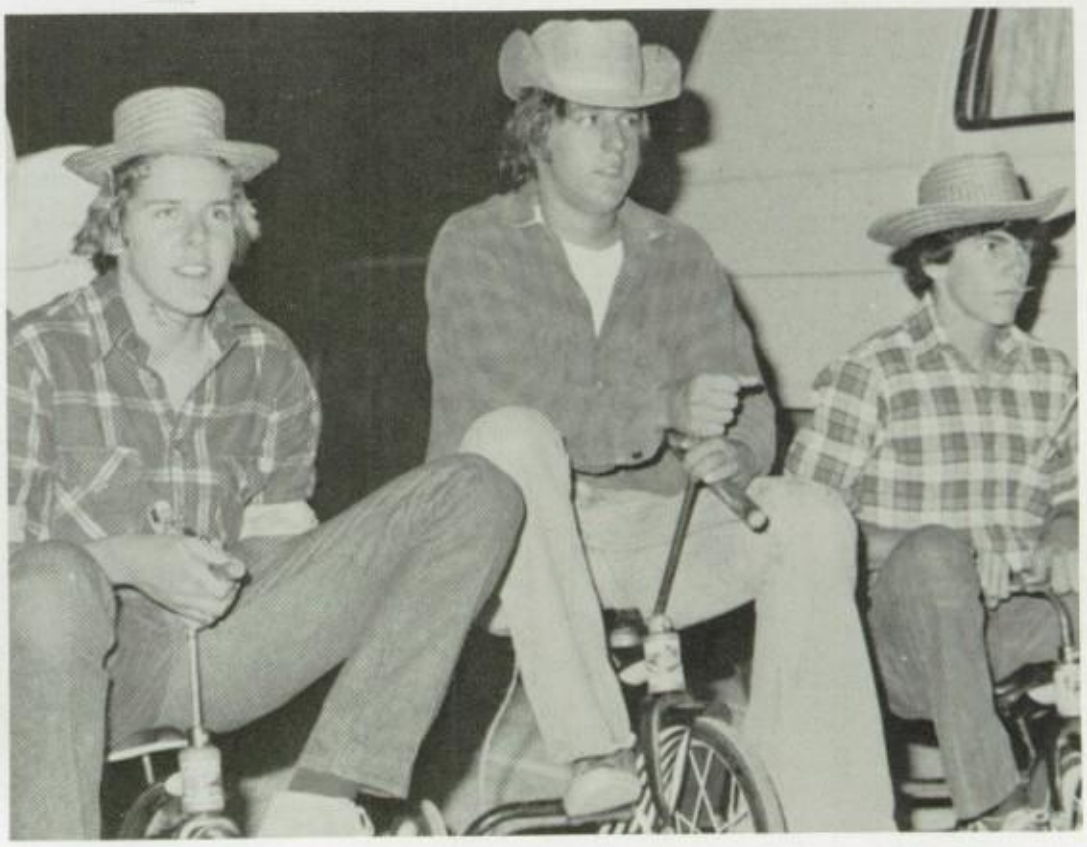


Above left: Kelly Thomas portrays Ragedy Ann on masquerade day. **Above right:** Ms. Hansen reinacts the 50's during homecoming week. **Left:** "Super Fagan" was one of many teachers to participate in masquerade day.

Debbie
Take it easy
And a fun year
Be sure to take
it easy be sweet
and stay good looking
Love Always
Wayne B

Raider Roar reflects spirit

The 1975 Raider Roar reflected the spirit of Homecoming week with skits presented by various classes and clubs. A special bicentennial skit was performed by ASG who sponsors the event each year. The winning skit, "Friday's Happenings in Raider Country" was presented by the Freshmen class. Honorable mention was given to the J.V. cheerleaders for their skit. After the skits, students enjoyed the sounds of "Sky" and then witnessed the annual lighting of the bonfire. A.S.G. also brought a wrecked car to the Raider Roar painted in Stanton colors to let students pound out their frustrations, a unique addition to one of the best Raider Roars ever presented.



Top: After examination, Scott McCall discovers that Julie West has died of "defeet". **Above:** Kitty Kelley displays her majorette talent (?) in the Freshmen skit. **Above Right:** Steve Marsh, Tim Alexander and Tim Toler participate in A.S.G. Bicentennial skit. **Right:** Fonda Blake, the judge, and Leslie Hogan, the courtroom attendant do the boogie in the Sigma Delta skit.

Oct. 13, 1792—Architect James Hoban lays corner for White House. June 20, 1793—iEli Whitney applies for a patent on the Cotton Gin.

Top Left: Raider Mascot, Kathy MacDowell, makes her appearance at the close of the Raider Roar. **Top Right:** The bonfire lights the sky and promotes spirit for Homecoming. **Left:** Freshmen win first place with Raiderette routine. **Above:** J.V. Cheerleaders win an honorable mention for their skit, "The Rah Generation".

Parade notes Bicentennial

The 1975-1976 Homecoming parade was a big event for the Orange Park community. It was held on October 30, and traveled from Dog Track on Highway 17 to the high school. There were 33 entries including class floats, queen nominees, cheerleaders, Raiderettes, clubs and other attractions, making it the largest parade OPHS has ever presented. The Bicentennial was remembered by an award-winning float submitted by the Junior Class. "Shot heard 'round the world" was the theme taken by the Class of '77.

Spectators greatly enjoyed this Homecoming event, and the large crowd which turned out showed its appreciation.

Top: The first place float stands alone before the parade. **Above left:** Members of the class of '77 ride before their float. **Above right:** Kathy MacDowell sits proudly in the Raider saddle. **Right:** ASG members' kept on trikin' all the way.

Left: Seniors produced another top notch float—their fourth as a class. **Below left:** VICA'S Bicentennial float took first place in the club competition. **Below:** The Ugly Brothers make their presence known at the Homecoming parade. **Bottom:** Cheerleaders and Pep Club members add spirit to the parade.

In 1928 Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse appears in theatres.

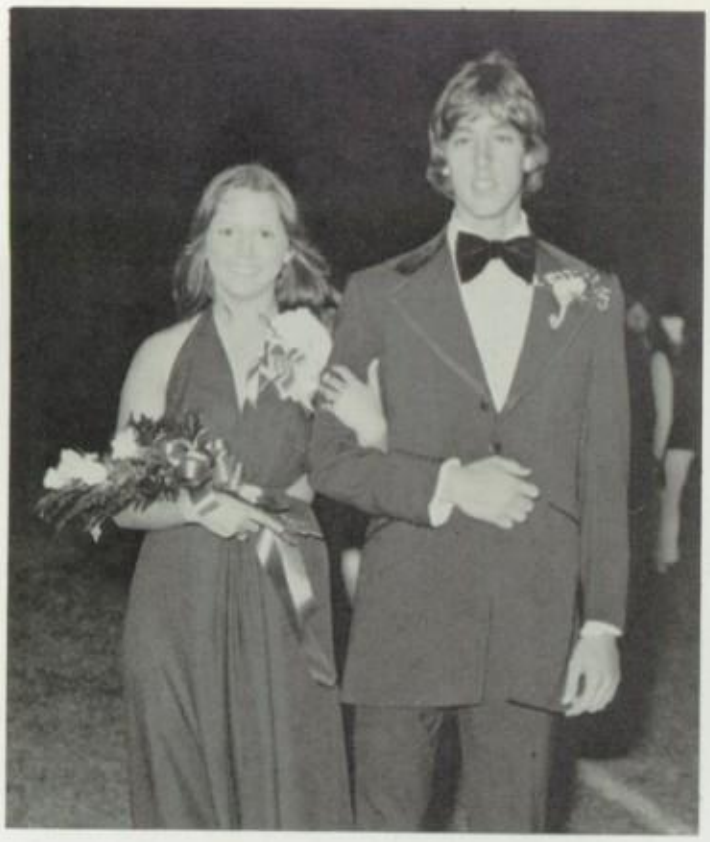
Victory smiles on all

On Friday night beautiful smiles were on the faces of the Queen finalists as they marched out on the field to be introduced and wait for the announcement of the 1975 Homecoming Queen.

The crowd seemed pleased as Miss Mary Beth Johnson's name was announced and she moved to the middle of the field to receive her crown. Later that evening, football players exhibited victorious smiles as they left the field with a 28-12 victory over Stanton.

Concluding this eventful week, the Homecoming dance was held in the cafeteria Saturday night, featuring "Leo."

Above: Fletcher McKinney gives Mary Beth Johnson a warm hug of congratulations. **Above right:** Tears of happiness fall as Mike Bishop crowns the new queen and Jeff Popp helps her with her flowers. **Right:** Debbie McLarty sneaks a peek during the homecoming dance. **Far right:** Tom Hill scores one of four touch downs which led the Raiders to a Homecoming victory.



Top left: Miss Donna Wilton, escorted by Barton Crews. **Top right:** Miss Celenia Bush, escorted by Mac Saunders. **Middle left:** Miss Debbie McLarty, escorted by Don Barwick. **Middle right:** Miss Kelly Smith, escorted by Tim Toler. **Bottom left:** Miss Robin Lyons, escorted by Dean Waggenbrenner. **Bottom middle:** Miss Jill Toler, escorted by Doug Nichols. **Bottom right:** Miss Michele Curry, escorted by Russel Rivers.

Nov. 1962--Orange Park's first Homecoming Queen, Miss Libby Clayton is crowned.

Powder puffs to football

The traditional OPHS powderpuff football game, Seniors vs. Juniors, was held on November 27. A surprisingly large group of girls diligently practiced day after day for the big event. Coaches for the seniors were Rick Barnes, Tom Gernhard, Bill Rosette, Andy Robertson, and John Tebault. The junior girls were coached by Curt Thompson, Ronnie Gallups, and Tim Hyatt.

The final score of this close game was 9-6 with the win going to the juniors on a last minute field goal by Karen Kelly. Cheering the girls on were two groups of strange cheerleaders who kept the crowds alive with their crazy antics.

Above: Mary Warkensdorfer gains yardage after receiving a kick-off. **Top right:** Larry Patz and Bill Gaurd yell for the kick-off as Mike Mahoney looks on. **Right:** Junior coaches, Curt Thompson and Ronnie Gallups give their team a last minute pep talk before the game.

Top: Junior cheerleaders(?): Jeff Brauer, Ron Wood, Larry Patz, Bill Gaurd, Mike Mahoney. **Above left:** Senior cheerleaders promote spirit and laughs from the stands as they do the bump. **Above:** Senior Cheryl Batton rushes to stop junior Cindy Anderson as she receives the ball. **Left:** Senior cheerleaders(?): Tim Alexander, Fred Pozen, Jeff Wiggins, Earl Theus, Barton Crews, Steve March, Scott McCall, Burt Shipley, Brad Comerman.

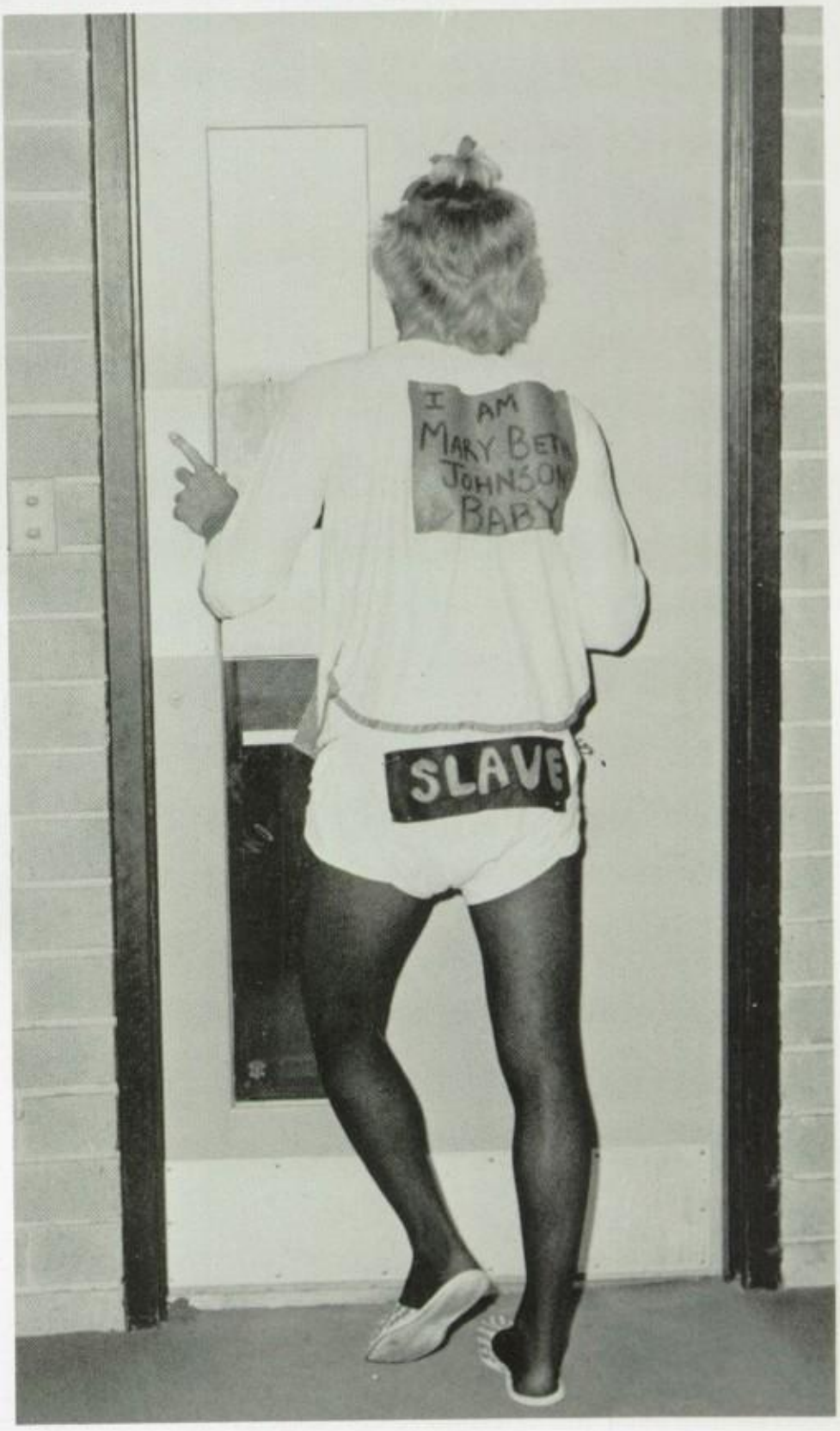
1853—Antioch College grants equal rights to women.

Seniors Captured

After a week of competitive bidding and careful planning, February 18th and the Senior Slave Day finally arrived. With over 100 slaves being bought, it was quite a day on campus. Everything from negligees to diapers had to be worn by some of the senior slaves.

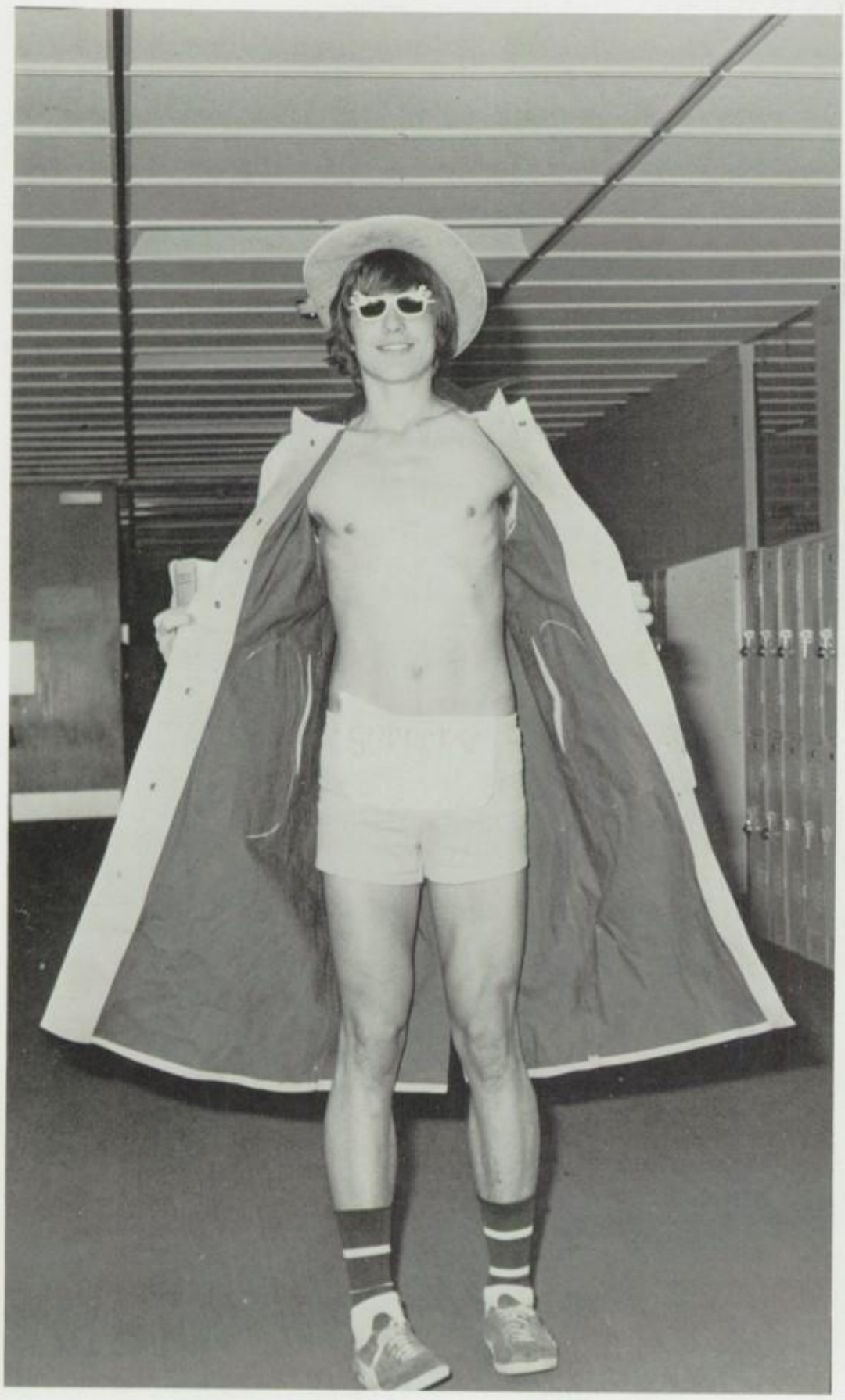
Being a slave not only involved dressing up like your master wished, but also doing whatever he wanted you to do. Carrying books, (or whatever), buying their master's lunch, and even standing up in the cafeteria and singing.

The seniors who were bought as slaves seemed to take all the fun in stride. Even those who were on-lookers wished they had been part of the fun.



Top: A class full of senior slaves. **Above:** One of the many seniors disguises depicted on slave day. **Right:** Fletcher McKinney is babied on slave day.

September 9, 1904—First use of mounted police in New York City.



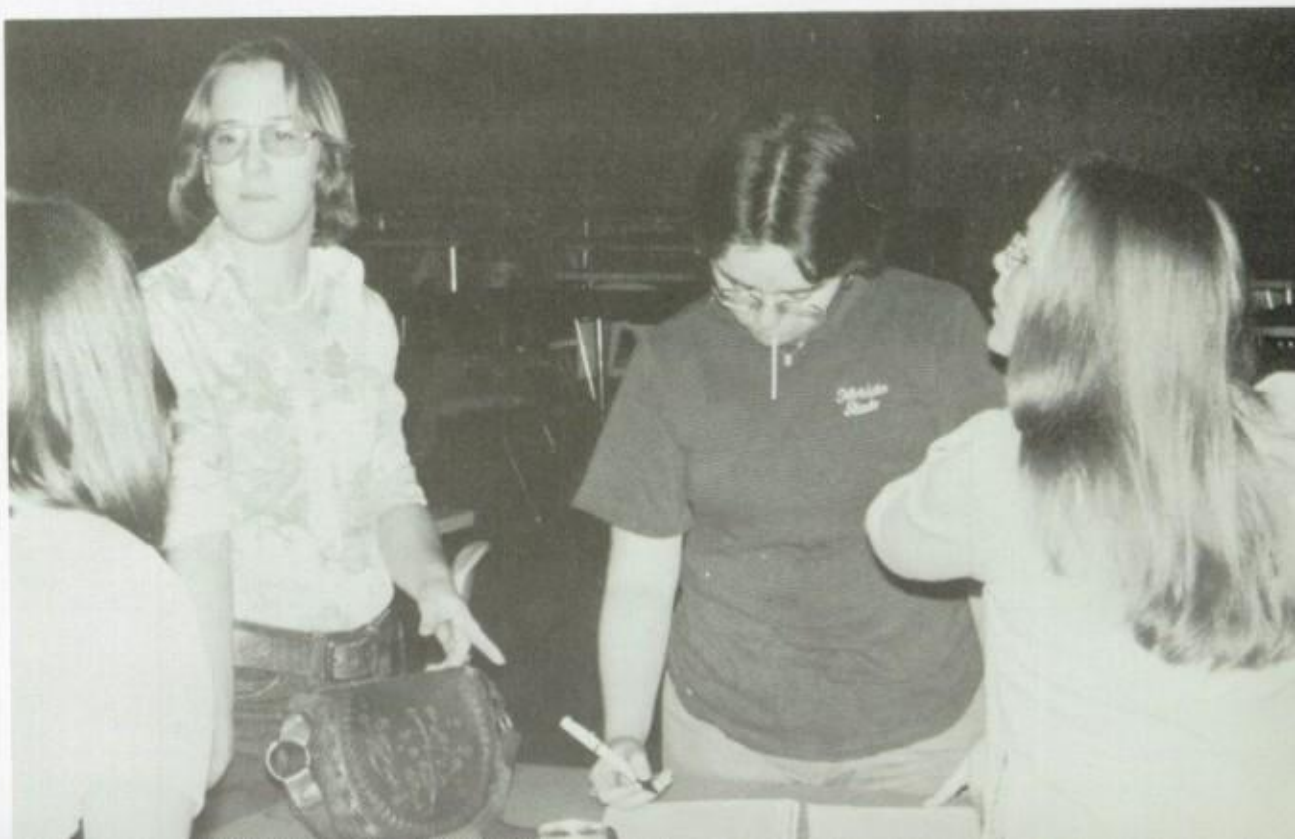
Top Left: Steve Anderson and Terri Hall check-out some bedtime stories. **Left:** Brad Koeneman says, "Get flashed." **Above:** Scott Gross models the lastest in spring towels. **Below:** Big Bird Barton cruises down the hall.

Seniors' scene "Stuckpot"

On March 12, after two months of work, "The Stuck Pot" was presented before a full house by the Senior class. Much preparation had taken place to make the annual event a success. Casting for parts took place in January with the leading role, Alice Sedwick, going to Wanda Reeves. The play was under the direction of Ms. Brannon, aided by Mr. Terhune and Student director, Denise Davis. Hard work and long rehearsals became a must as the date of presentation grew near. Props were built and play-books were discarded as the participants quickly memorized their parts. Dress rehearsals went smoothly and the stage was set for an event which will long be remembered.

Upper right: Mr. Terhune and Sandi Flynn jokingly discuss the script. **Above:** Wanda Reeves facial expression shows she does smell. **Right:** Terri Hall uses her spare time to memorize some lines. **Below:** Ms. Brannon smooths the rough spots in the script.

April 24, 1767—First American play professionally performed.

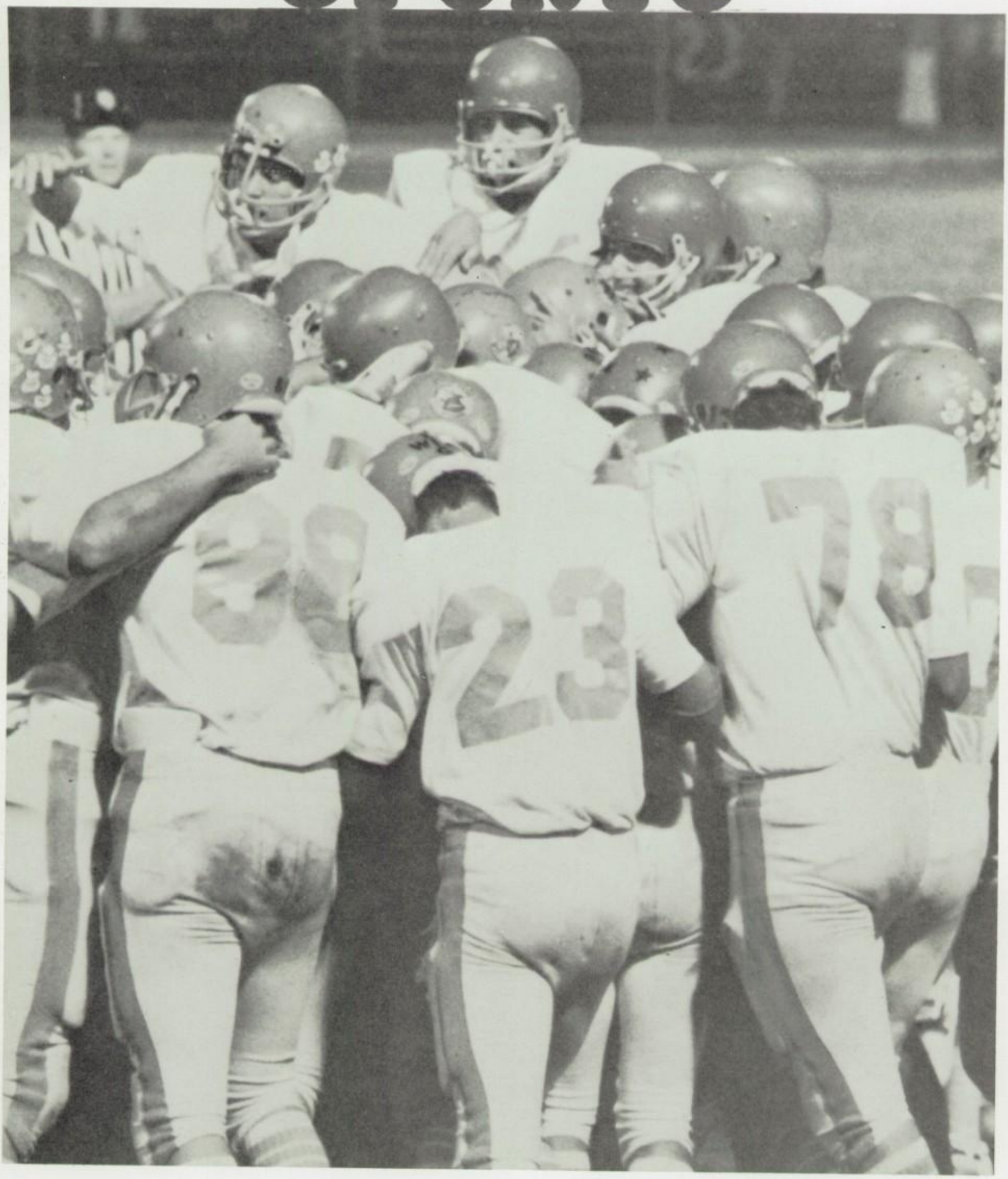


Top Left: Sherry Hughes demonstrates a life saving hold on Cheryl Sponholtz. **Above Left:** Fred Pozin suffers from a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning. **Left:** Jim Toti seems puzzled at the way Sandy Flynn is dancing. **Above:** Wall flowers wait for an invitation to dance.

In all kinds of athletic competition some sort of self-satisfaction is achieved. As a competitor, each one must put forth all of his ability in patience, practice, and encouragement every athlete works toward the final goal . . . winning. Although as a team, whether it be football, basketball, wrestling, girls or boys, each one must endure the joy of winning and the agony of defeat. Which are expressed through all kinds of . . . SPORTS!

Far right: The Raider football team raises team spirit before their first game in the Gateway conference.
Right: Anand Amritraj expresses the joy of winning. Tennis has become a spectator's sport in just the past few years. A sport now as popular as the rest.
Below: The enthusiastic sport of football was prevailing in Orange Park even as far back as 1963.

SPORTS



Raiders enter new conference

There were a certain amount of misgivings about Orange Park moving up from 3A to 4A competition. It was doubtful that they would win a single game since the 4A competition is by far, more fierce than 3A football.

A different dimension was added to the Raider football; a two platoon system in which a player either is on offense or defense, not both. Furthermore, the offense was changed from the standardized wishbone to the twin-veer, which adds a more potent passing attack, something in which Orange Park football has been insufficient.

September 5th marked Orange Park's initiation into the Gateway Conference, as the Raiders took on Terry Parker. It seemed as if the eyes of the Gateway Conference were upon them. Many an eyebrow was raised from Jacksonville fans. "Orange Park? Who are they? They don't stand a chance!" This attitude soon changed when the Raiders and the Braves went into overtime, a new 4A rule inaugurated in Florida. If a game is tied after regulation time, then both teams have four alternating downs, starting at the fifty yard line, in which to move the ball over the fifty yard line. The team with the most penetration is awarded one point and the game. When the Raiders ran off the field with their first Gateway win, it was evident that Orange Park was for real.

Stepping once again on the Gatorbowl's soggy turf for its first Gateway game, an apprehensive Raider team took on the formidable Jackson Tigers, a two touchdown favorite.

Defense was the name of the game, as the Raider and Tiger defenses stubbornly refused to give ground. Late in the first quarter a Jackson Tiger scooped up a blocked punt and ambled into the end zone. In the third period a screen pass set up a 46 yard run and added six more to Jackson's score. Raider pride refused to be stiffled. A cranked up Raider offense threatened at the Tiger 3 yard line. Three plays later the scoreboard read 13-7 with plenty of time left. A relentless Raider defense held the Tigers again and again. Then the Tigers offense crossed signals deep in their own territory, and instead of falling for a safety and receiving a free kick, the Tiger quarterback faded back to pass. The pass was batted down and the Raiders gained possession on the Tiger 9 yard line. A pressured Raider offense scored once again and with only 1:11 remaining on the clock, Wade Johnson booted the extra point and Orange Park initiated the Gateway Conference with an upset victory.

Right: The Tiger that didn't get away captured by a skillful Raider defense.

Sitting: Mike Hilt, Jim Hill, Bill Rosette, Fletcher McKinney, Bob White, Carlos Alvarez, Robbie Duggar. **Kneeling:** Perry Poole, Doc Moore, Tim Hyatt, Mike Garland, John Tebault, Brian Jones, Tom Gernhard. **Standing:** Monte Featherall, Mike Smith, Chris King, Ken Alabiso, Jeff Keene, Wade Johnson, Eddie Kock, Ken Annis, Mitch Anderson.

Sitting: Floyd Stinson, Kerry Martin, Henry Floyd, Rick Barnes, John Brown, Jimmy Carter. **Kneeling:** Randy Compton, Bill Reardon, Dale Margadonna, Ronnie Gallups, Steven Bishop, Ronald Wood. **Standing:** Roy Williams, Andy Robertson, George Cueto, David Gernhard, Dale Crocker, Bill Smeltzer, John Rosette.

In 1823, Rugby student, William Ellis, scored the first touchdown in the history of football.

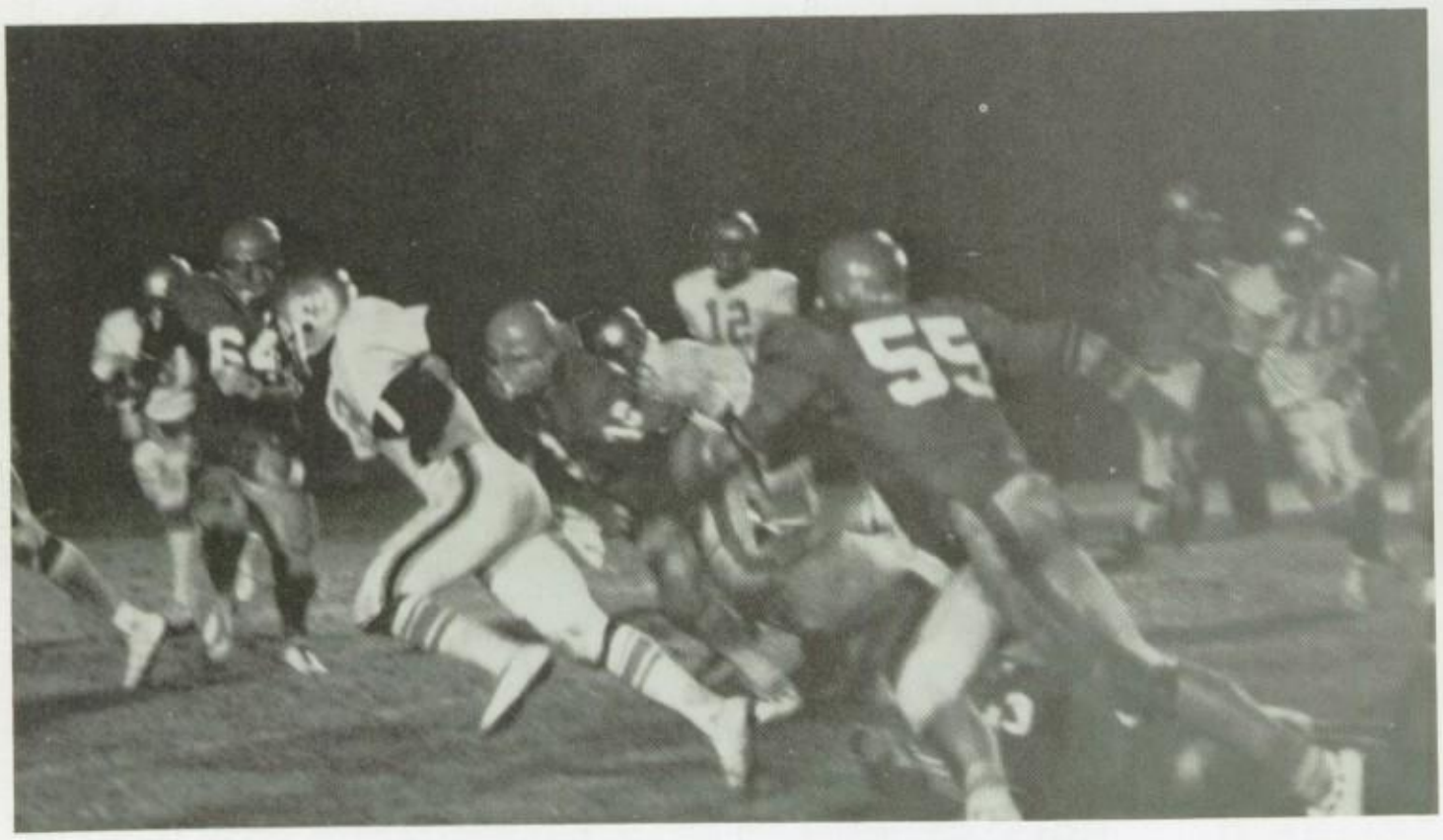
Top left: Reflections of the past and present are mingled into one as the coach and players strive for that one goal: perfection. **Top right:** Bill Rosette almost breaks the long one. **Left:** A tenacious Raider defense gang tackles a Jackson Tiger. **Above:** Coach Garlington sends a message in with Ken Annis.

OP faces tough season

An arrogant Ribualt team met a stoic Raider team. Long runs by the Trojans and missed assignments by the Raiders, stiffled the Raiders hope of remaining undefeated. The Trojans left Cotney Stadium with a 25-6 trouncing of the Raiders.

Victory smiled upon Orange Park as the Raiders dominated the Ed White Commanders. Although outweighed in size, the Raiders evened the score with pride. The Raiders played carelessly, but well enough to shut the Commanders out 13-0.

Overcast skies greeted the Raiders as they entered Paxon Eagle Country. Both teams needed this win to stay in the conference race. Mud, Mud, everywhere, in the shoes, in the eyes, even between the pads. Orange Park marched quickly to the end zone and the defense held for some time until Paxon's offense quickly capitalized on a Raider mistake and tied the score 7-7, as it remained until regulation time ran out. The new tie breaker rule went into action and Paxon penetrated four yards on their first play. Three plays later, sophomore quarterback Bob White scrambled for twenty-six yards and a tenacious Raider defense held on for an 8-7 victory.



Top right: John Rosette's appearance testifies to the conditions of the field. **Above:** Raiders run down a Ribault Trojan. **Right:** Quarterback Bob White angles for the goal line with an Ed White Commander in pursuit.

November 6, 1869. The Princeton Tigers and Rutgers meet in the first football game ever, with Rutgers winning 6 to 4.

Middle: A potent Raider offense rambles through the Ed White Commanders. **Above left:** Defensive halfback Rick Barnes intercepts an attempted Jackson pass. **Above:** Andy Robertson winds up to boot one 45 yards.

Start slow, end strong

Spirited and eager for another win, the hopes of the Raiders were smattered as the Fletcher Senators ran and passed their way through a porous Raider defense to blank Orange Park 31-0.

The following game was no different as the Lee Generals pulverized the Raider's offense and defense. The final score read 41-0.

Still on shakey ground, the Raiders were about to face a determined Englewood Ram team. The Rams reeled off two quick scores and held off a titanic fourth quarter Raider surge to hand the Raiders their defeat 24-14.

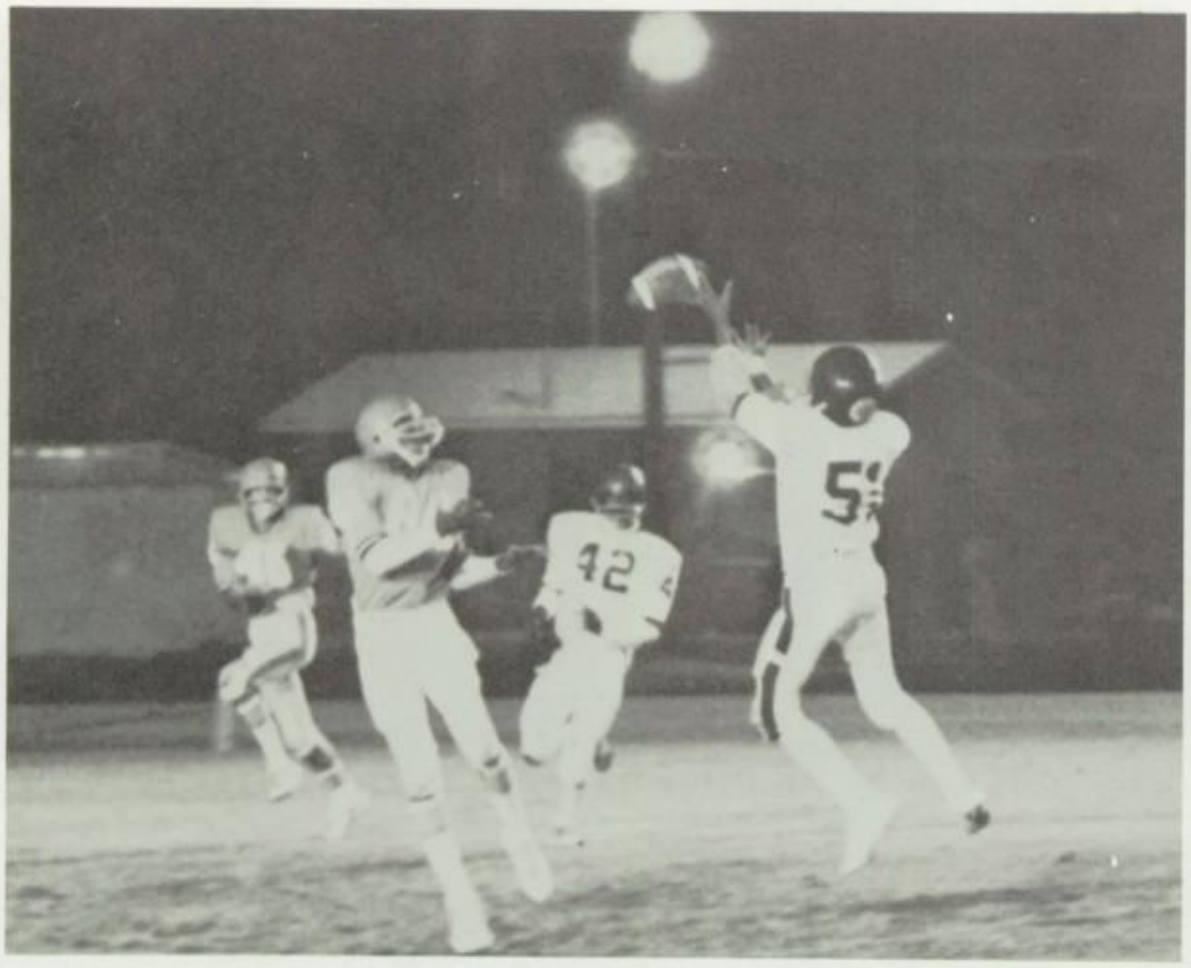
Hungry for a Homecoming win, the Raiders put everything together as the Stanton Blue Devils meekly held on, but were only able to score 12 points to the Raiders' 28.

A fired up Palatka South team seemed to have jinxed the Raiders as they once again handed Orange Park a sound defeat 35-18.

Capping off their first season in 4A competition, the Raiders faced the toughest team by far on anyone's schedule, the Raines Vikings. The 28-0 score did not reflect the game's close conflict. Two long passes and two long runs set up the Vikings' touchdowns.

This game exemplified the Raider spirit of never quitting, no matter what the odds.

Above: Henry Floyd returns a punt for the Raider's only score against Ribault. **Top right:** Jimmy Carter and Bill Smeltzer wrap up an Englewood Ram. **Right:** The Raider offense watches as the game rages on.



Top left: A Stanton Blue Devil attempts to intercept a pass from the waiting arms of Doc Moore. **Top right:** Ken Alabiso leaps to block a Palatka South field goal. **Middle:** Tom Hill and his Raider escort set up one of two Raider touchdowns against Englewood. **Left:** The Raider defensive backfield converges on an unseen Fletcher Senator.

The Green Bay Packers and the Kansas City Chiefs met for the first Superbowl Game with the Packers winning by 35-10.

Raiders excel

Like every OPHS sports team, the Varsity Basketball Raiders faced the difficult task of proving themselves in the Gateway Conference. Fans and coaches felt these experienced cagers would face their problem head-on proving their drive and spirit, and illustrating fully their classic "fight to the finish" attitude.

The aggressive spirit of the team was daunted somewhat in the first three season games. Turn-overs and foul troubles plagued the Raiders causing three consecutive losses.

Patience added to hard workouts boosted the Raider spirit again as the team trounced Jackson High for their first Gateway win.

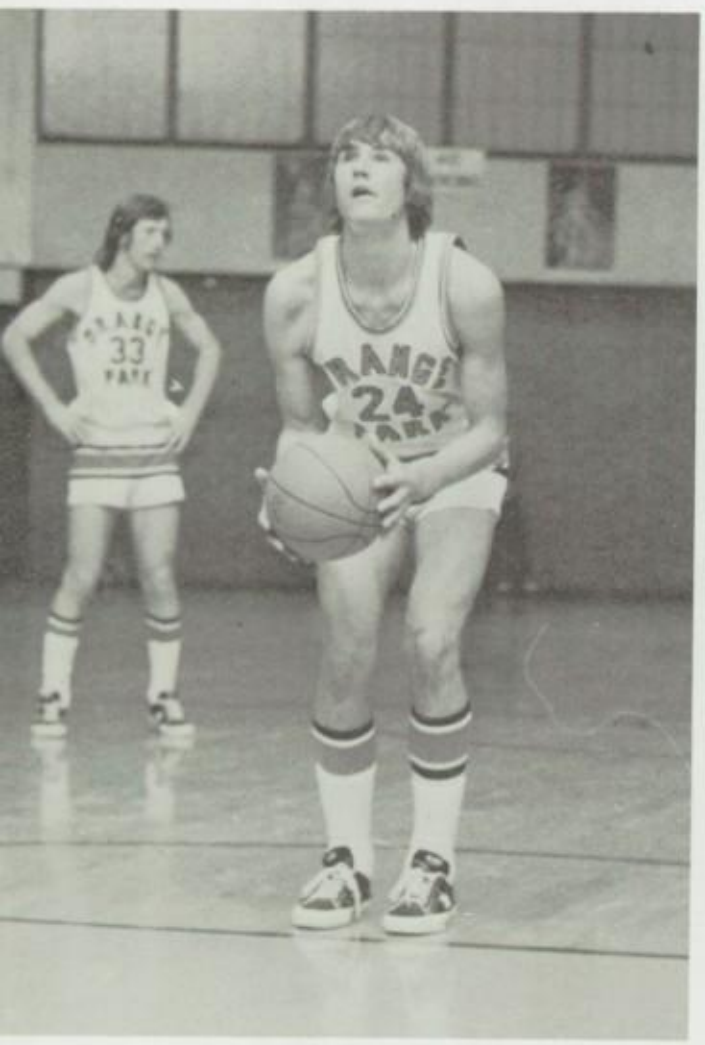
Beset by low grades and personal problems, the team shrank to nine members. These dedicated basketball players gave OPHS a 4-11 record midway through the season.

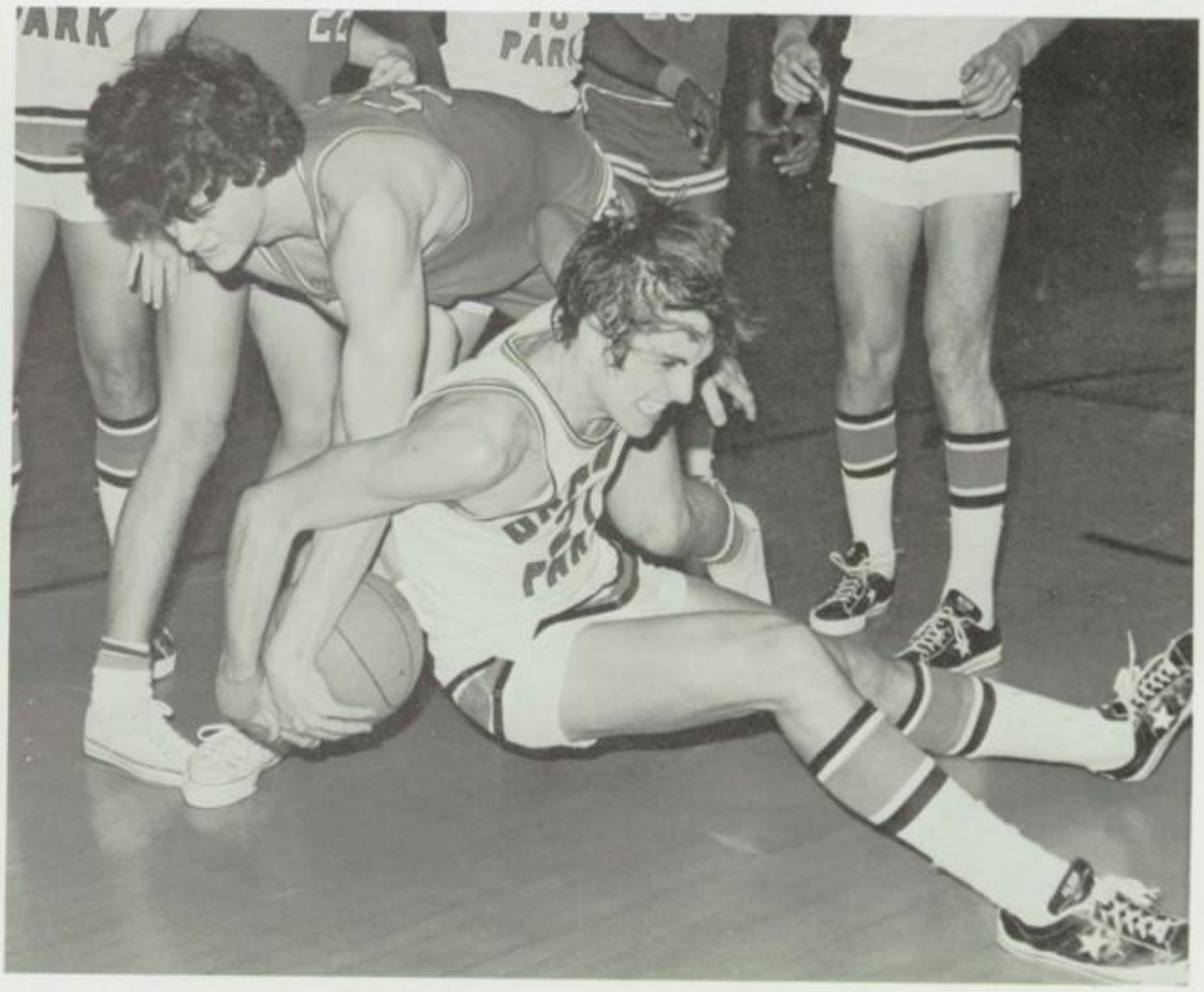
The obstacles which haunted these Varsity Raiders had no effect on their team performance. They kept their spirit and poise throughout a difficult season; each player becoming a winner in his own way.

Top: "I am the coach. On whose shoulders the weight of responsibility and trust of the entire team has been placed." **Left:** Brad Koeneman and a Forrest player strain upward for the jumpball. **Above:** Brad Koeneman and Bill Thomas put the squeeze on an opponent.

Coach Jim Taylor, Gary Smith, Bill Thomas, Randy Meek, Terry Pollard, Brad Koeneman, Phil Swords, Jim McCarty, Barton Crews, Raymond Thies, Willie Smith, John Knee. Kneeling: Tim Alexander, Mitchell Anderson—**Managers.**

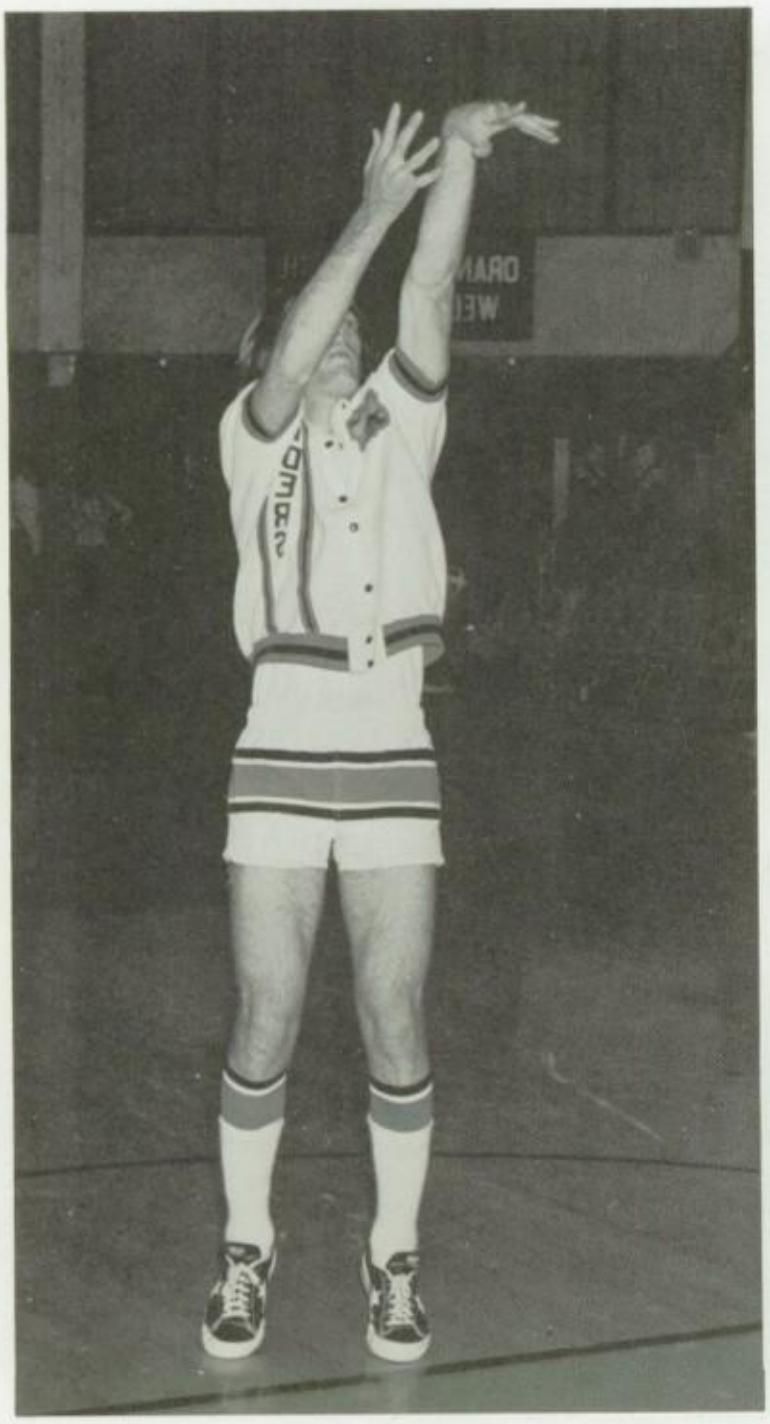
1891—James A. Naismith invented basketball.

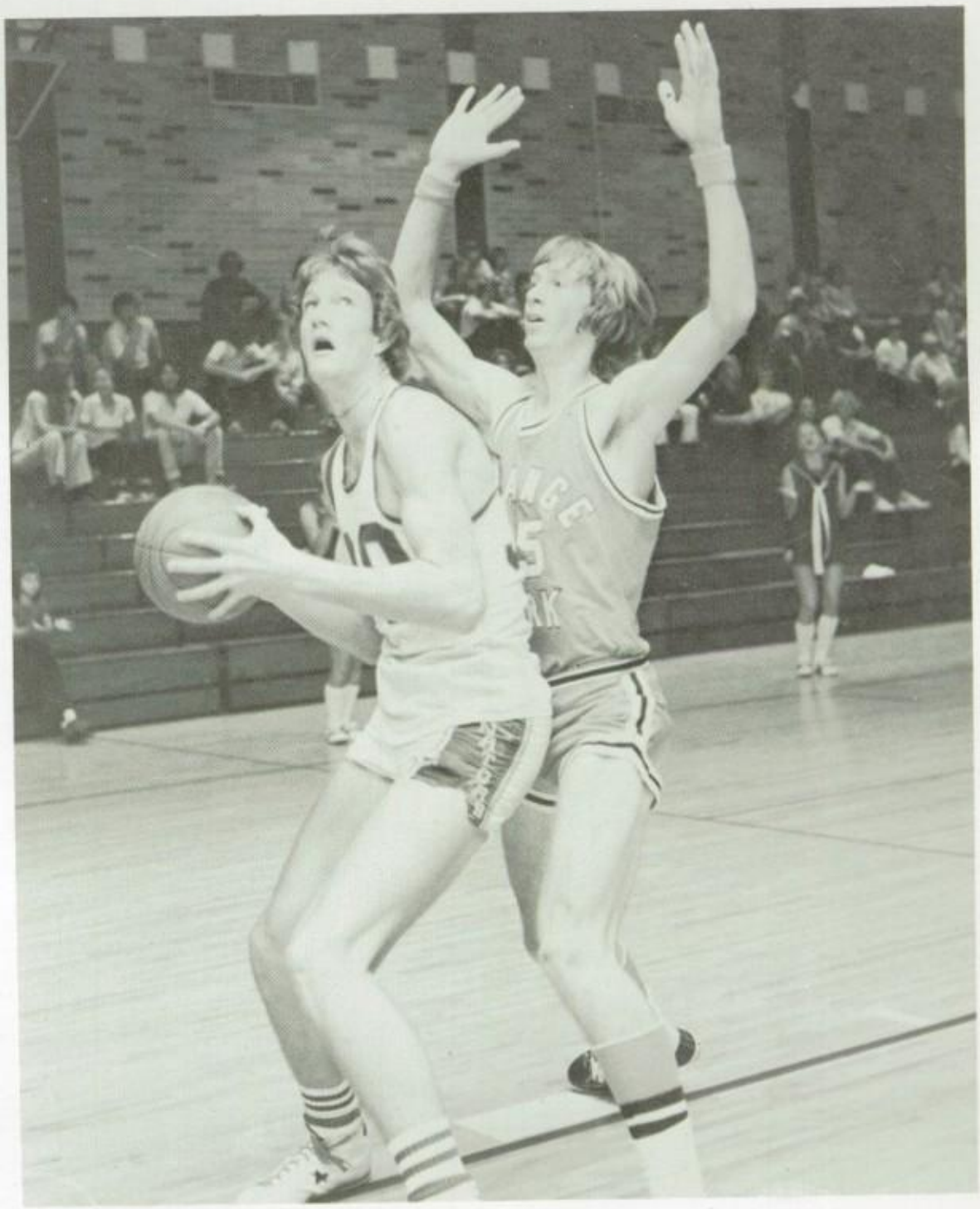




Above: Brad Koeneman strenuously rips the ball away from a Forrest Rebel. **Far left:** Jim McCarty adds a critically needed point. **Left:** Coach Jim Taylor gives needed advice.

Cagers face demanding schedule

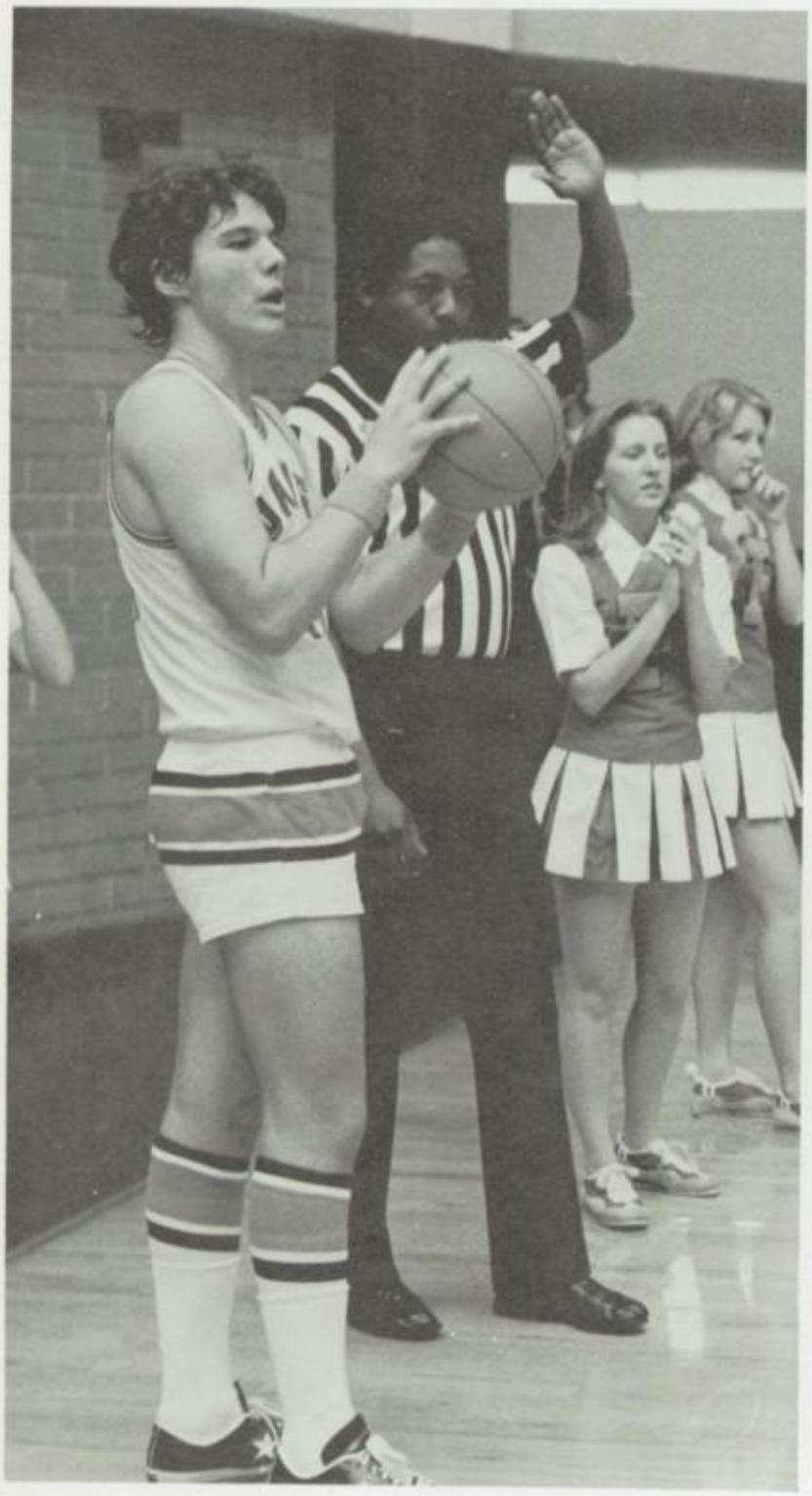


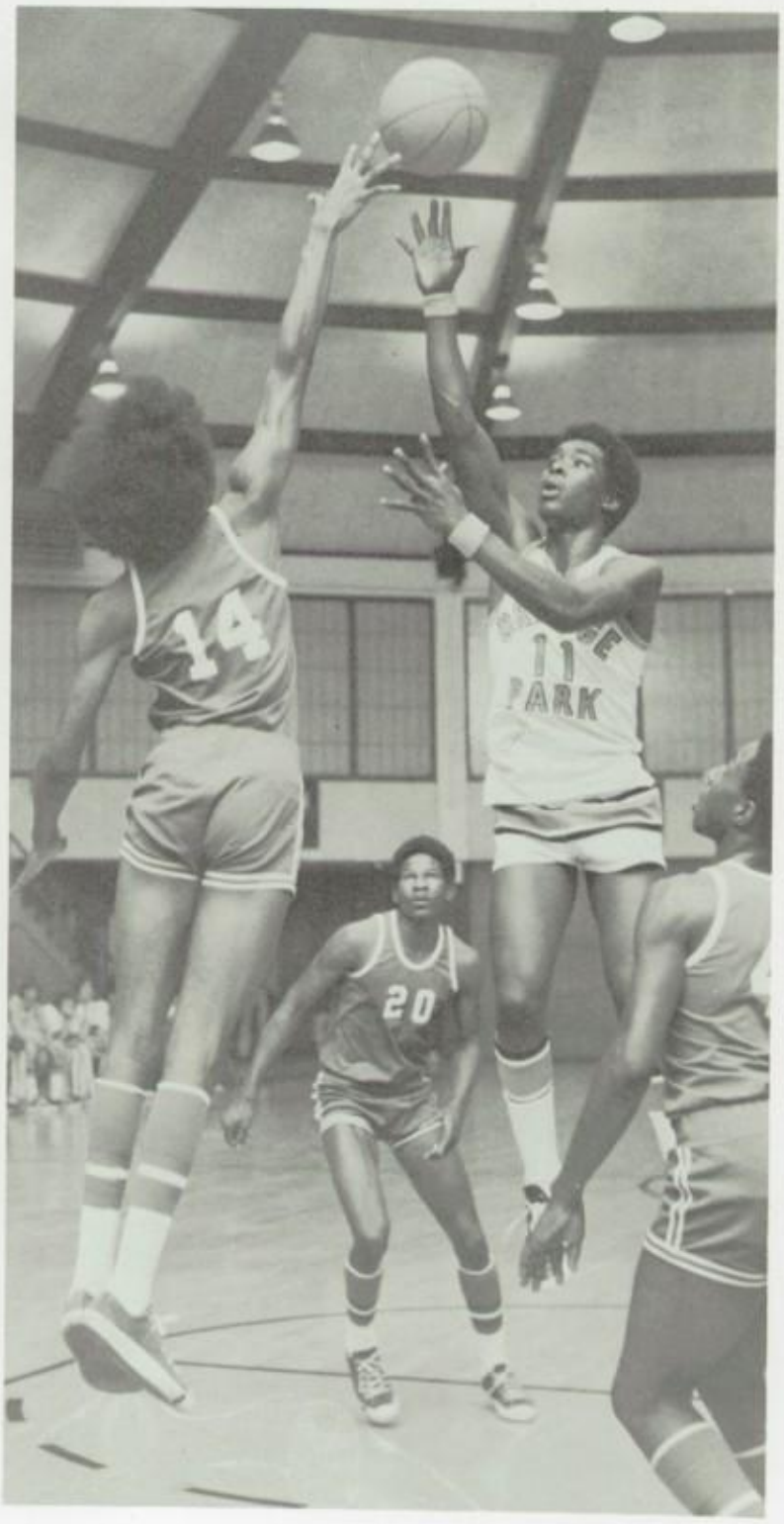


1949—The National Basketball Association (NBA) was formed.

Above: Raymond Theis limbers up for the upcoming game. **Top right:** Jim McCarty pauses momentarily as the Raider offense gets set. **Right:** Phil Swords blocks an attempted Senator lay-up.

Left: Terry Pallard tries desperately to pass the ball to a fellow player. **Bottom left:** Randy Meek prepares to bring the ball into action. **Bottom right:** Terry Pollard "skys" for the ball.





Wrestlers tops in district

"Move quicker," "Don't stop, move!" "Keep your head up . . . only 90 more snap-ups," and "we're not finished yet," are just a few of the phrases that OP wrestling Coach Gene Willis used in motivating a winning wrestling team. Over the past seven years at OP, he has compiled a 77-14-3 record. Their record was second in the conference and first in the district.

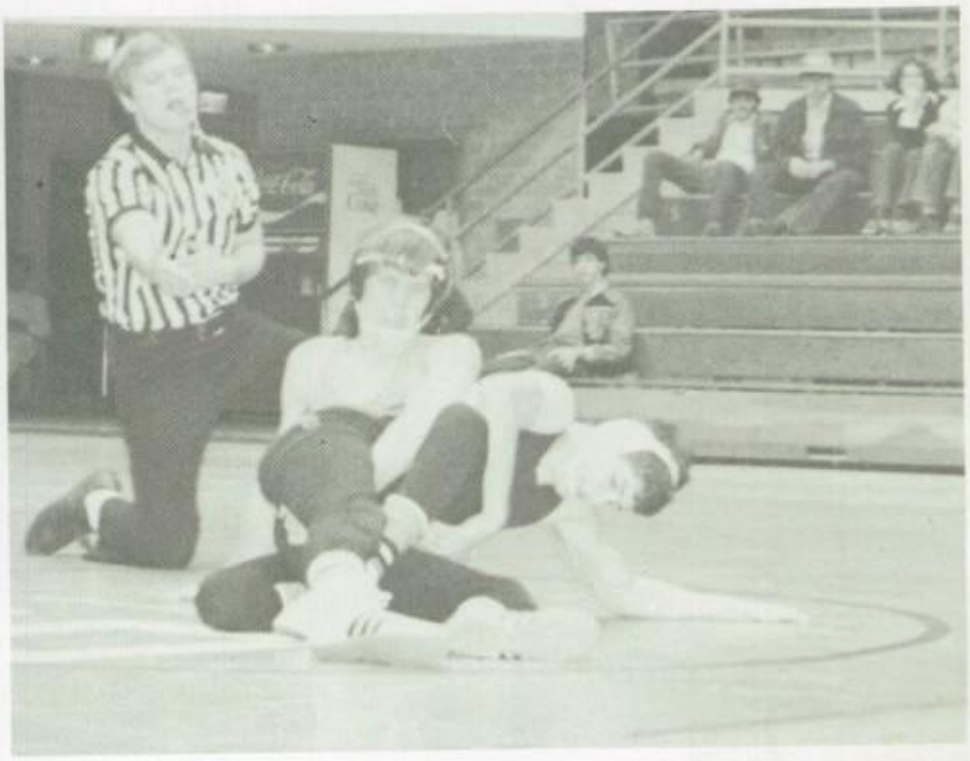
Orange Park was known for its wrestling ability throughout Florida, and their reputation had even reached to Georgia.

The dedication of the wrestlers was unbelievable as they sometimes went for days without food or water just to make weight.

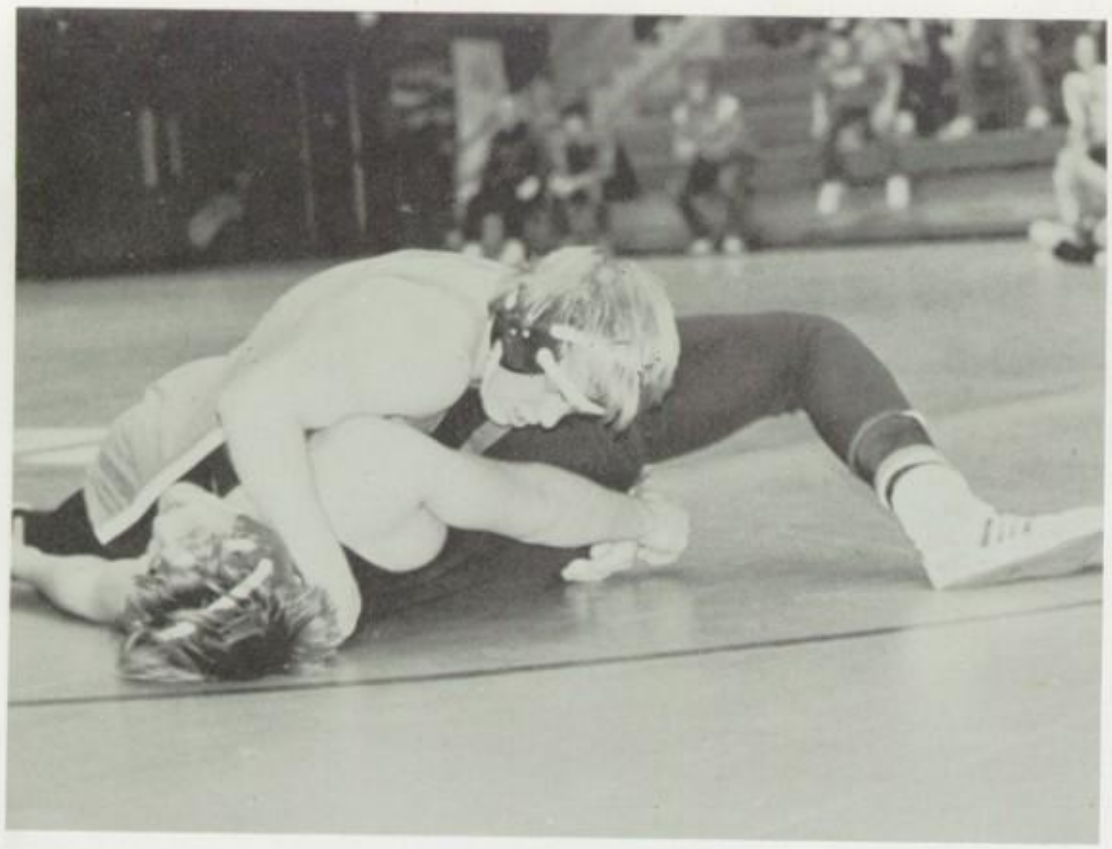
Practices were strenuous as they began with a timed mile. Then it was up to the wrestling room where the temperature was 98 degrees and when a wrestler wore three sweatsuits, it did get hot.

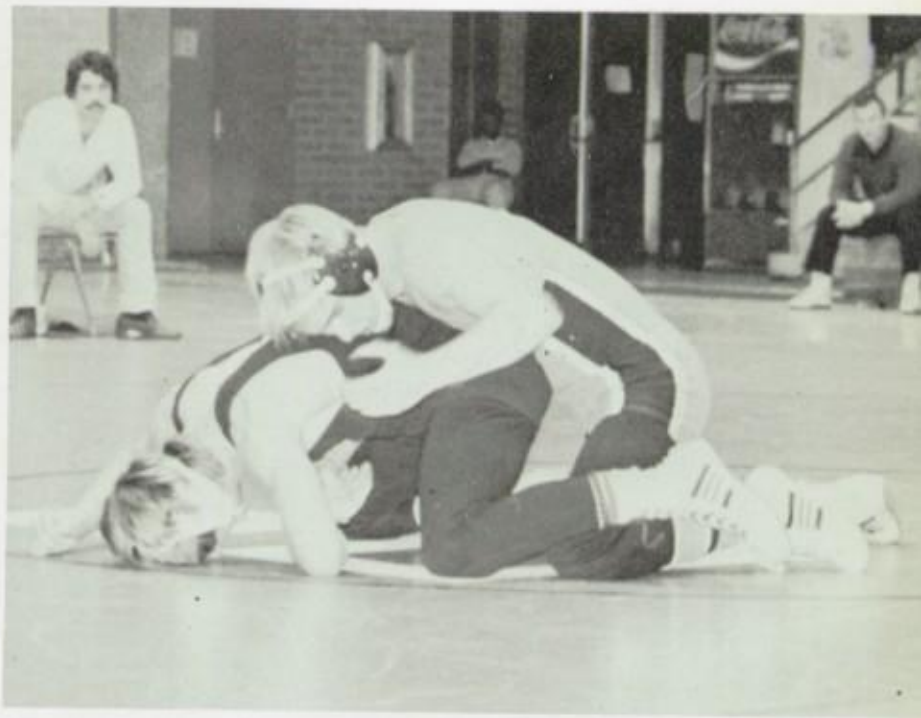
However, the pain, sweat, and hard work paid off once again as the Raider matmen were number one.

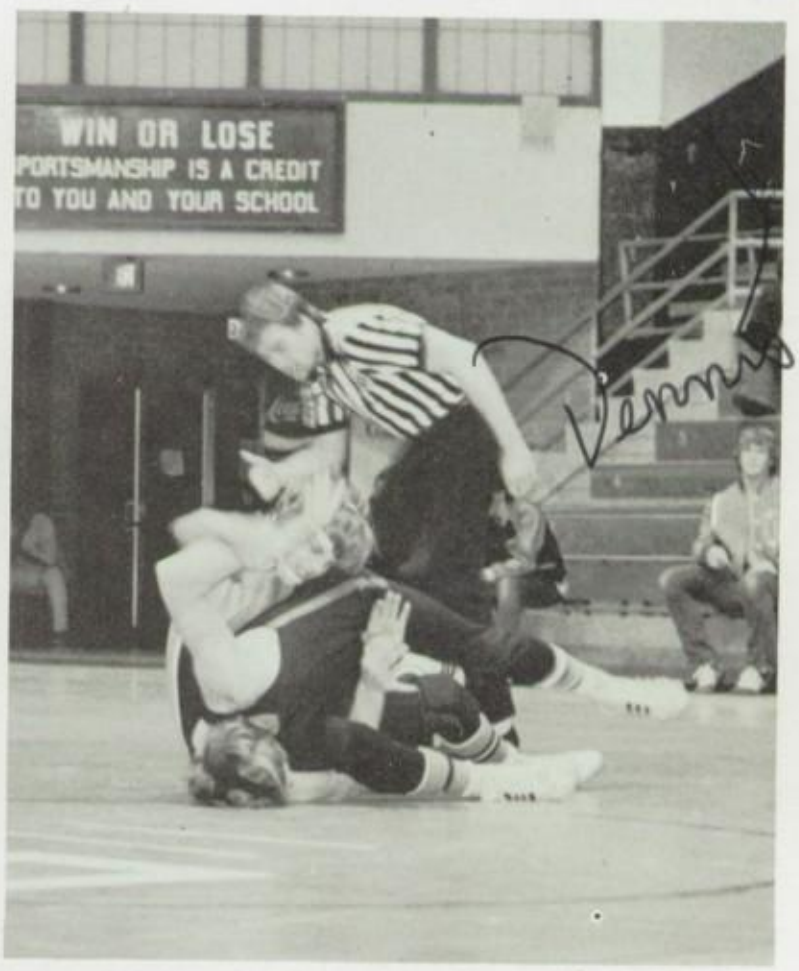
Kneeling: Bob Tauch, Danny Chalmers, Jim Hill, Mike Shrine, Dan Daube, Vaughn Soileau, Dana Butterfield, Brian Baltimore.
Standing: Steve Cabanillas, Brent Soileau, Ken Alabiso, Dennis Horton, Donald Horton, Brian Parker.

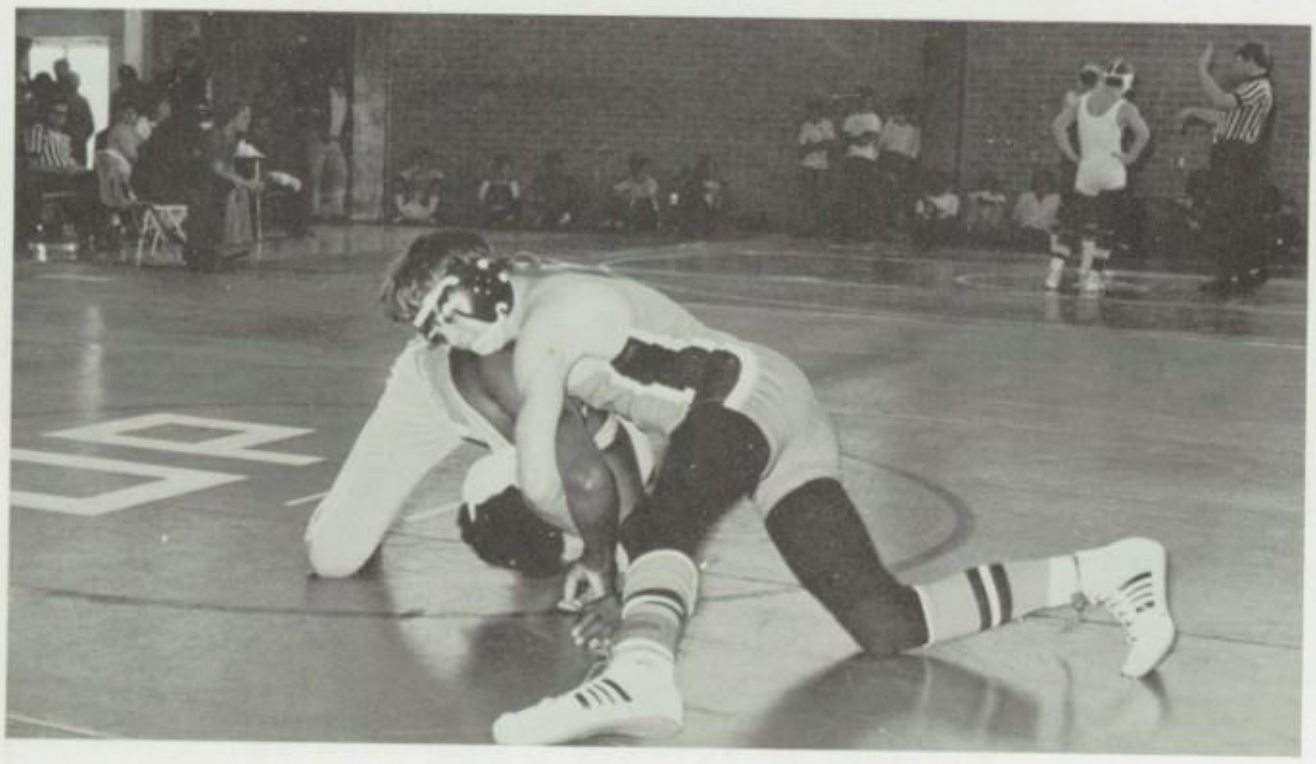


Above: Bob Tauch faces district opponent. **Middle right:** Jill Hill works his adversary into trouble. **Right:** Danny Chalmers claims another victory.







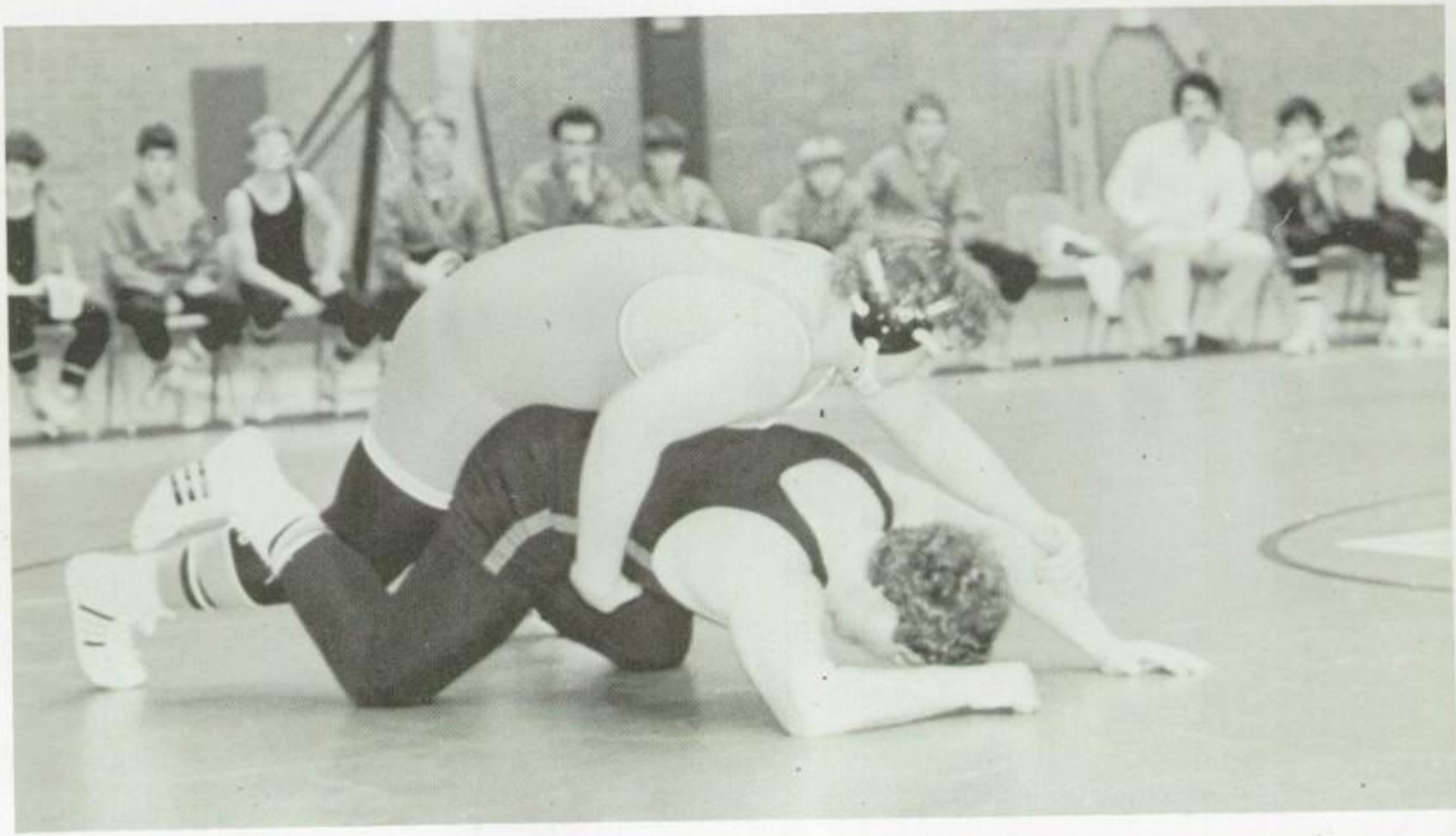


Nov. 29, 1942—Nationwide coffee and gas rationing went into effect.

Top left: Mike Shrine pancakes out of trouble. **Top right:** Billy Ruffian tries for a two on one arm situation. **Middle right:** Cross-body riding his opponent, Steve Cabanillas works for a quick pin. **Above:** Dennis Horton stacks his opponent for a pin. **Left:** Donald Horton inches away from pinning his rival.

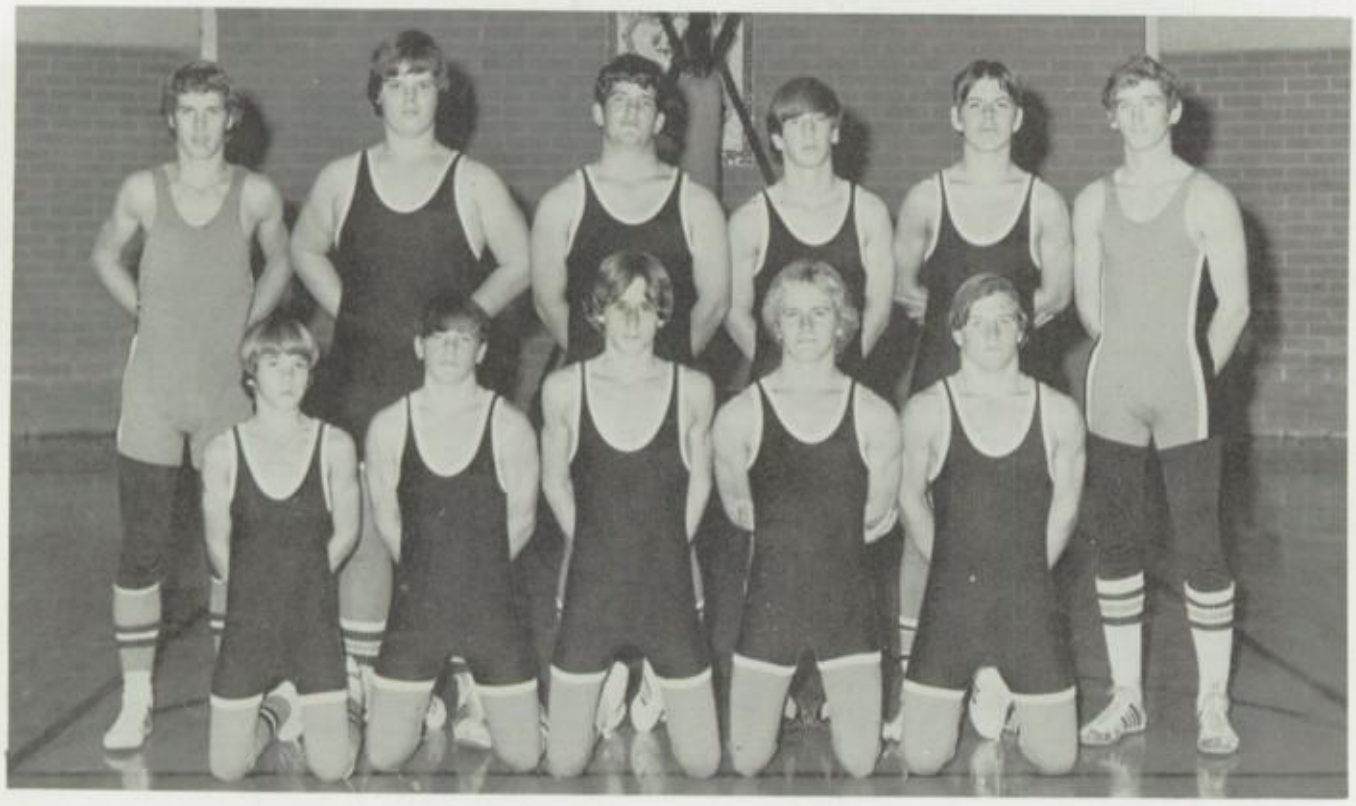
Had a good time didn't we.

Love
Dennis



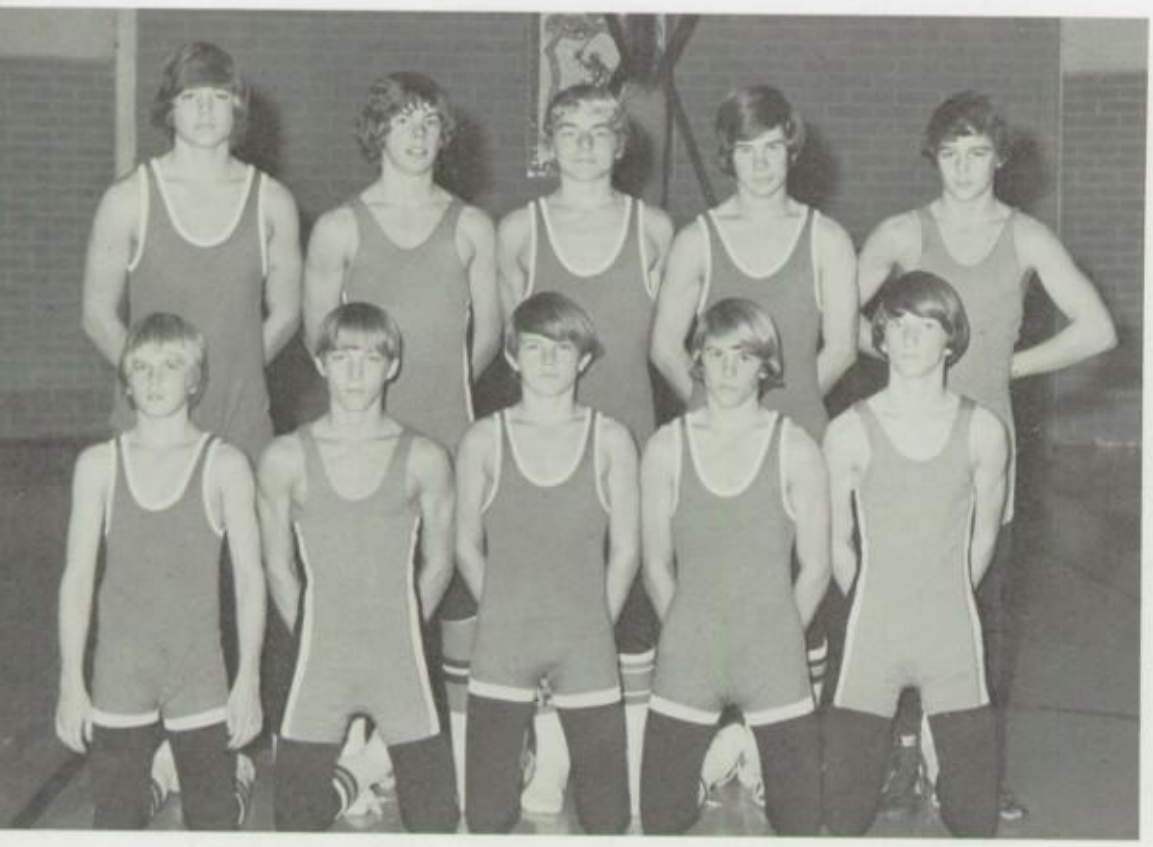
The man behind the Raider's winning record, Coach Gene Willis, and through his dedication to the sport and to OPHS comes the inspiration to win among the athletes of Raider Country.

JV remains undefeated

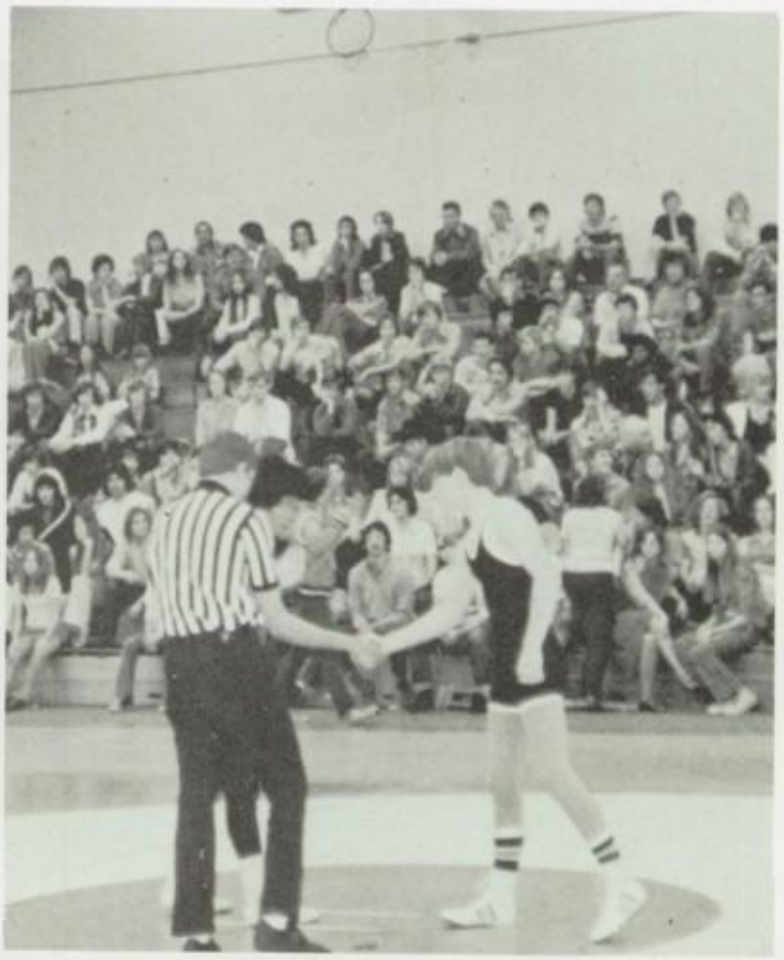


Support from the JV wrestlers proved to be a decisive key in the continuing of Raider wrestlings winning ways. Coach Hitchins demanded the best from his charges for at any given time they might be called on to wrestle for the varsity. JV wrestling continued along the easy path of victory as they compiled a 15-0 record—number one in the Gateway Conference. All JV grapplers look forward to the day that they too will be wrestling and winning on the varsity squad.

Kneeling: Troy Ely, Jimmy Baltimore, Jerry Prater, Matt Wasdin, Chip Bell. **Standing:** Eric Behning, Monte Fetherol, Steve Scheoff, Rick Shipley, Luke Lawley, Terry Prater.



Kneeling: Mark Rheme, Dana Helm, Randy Barfoot, Keith McNeily, Norman Barfoot. **Standing:** Marvin Mollnow, Clay Spradley, Tom Boyce, Bill Gard, Mark Merri.



May 5, 1865—Civil rights act passed over Pres. Johnson's veto.

Above: Rick Shiply greets a Forest Rebel.
Left: Jerry Prater puts a reverse cradle to a pin against Raines.

Pitching the key to victory

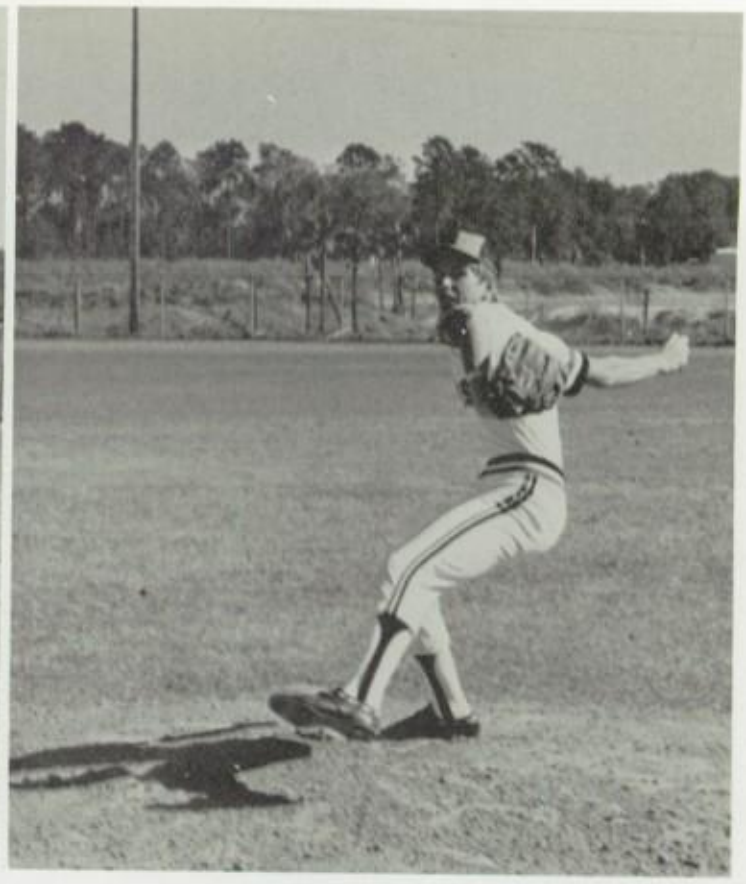
A very young and unexperienced Raider Baseball team were tested as they took to the diamond against a very demanding 23—game schedule.

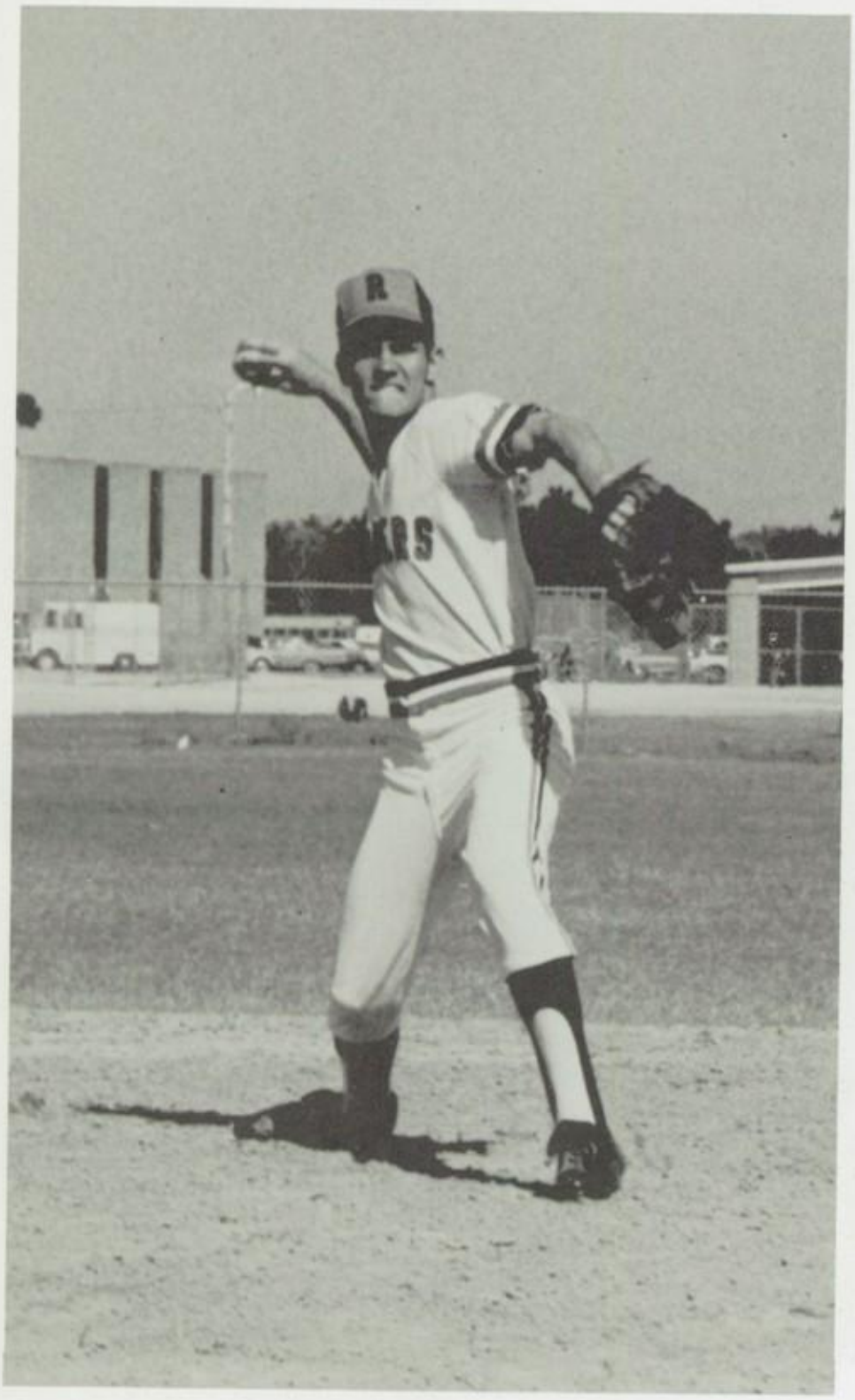
"We have a young team this year, "Coach John Theobold stated simply." We're young but we're enthusiastic."

This enthusiasm was needed as the Raiders relied on six sophomores and six returning lettermen with just one year's experience apiece. Coach Theobold stated his worries over pitching as there would be three games a week and only two days of practice inbetween. This left his three pitchers in a potential injury situation. Even with their demanding schedule, the team proved their winning desire through their efforts and accomplishments.

Bill Rosette sets up for a speeding grounder.

Kneeling: John Rosette, Joel Burghart, Curtis Wells, Tim McGuffin, Bill Rosette, Danny Massie, Randy Compton, Mike Thomas. **Standing:** Joe Reese—Mgr., Jeff Lentz, Brian Baltimore, Ken Annis, Brian Jones, Randy Meek, John Voss, Tim Lemaster, Eddie Koch, Bill Thomas, Kerry Martin, John Theobold, **Coach.**





Nov. 15, 1961—Roger Maris of the N.Y. Yankees was designated the most valuable player of the year in the American League.

Above sequence: Jeff Lentz winds up to deliver a curve ball. **Above left:** Bill Rosette fires one to first. **Above right:** Randy Compton at the "Hot Corner."

Raiders vie for conference

"We should expect to break seven school records and be one of the top five teams in our District," stated Raider Track Coach Ken Taylor.

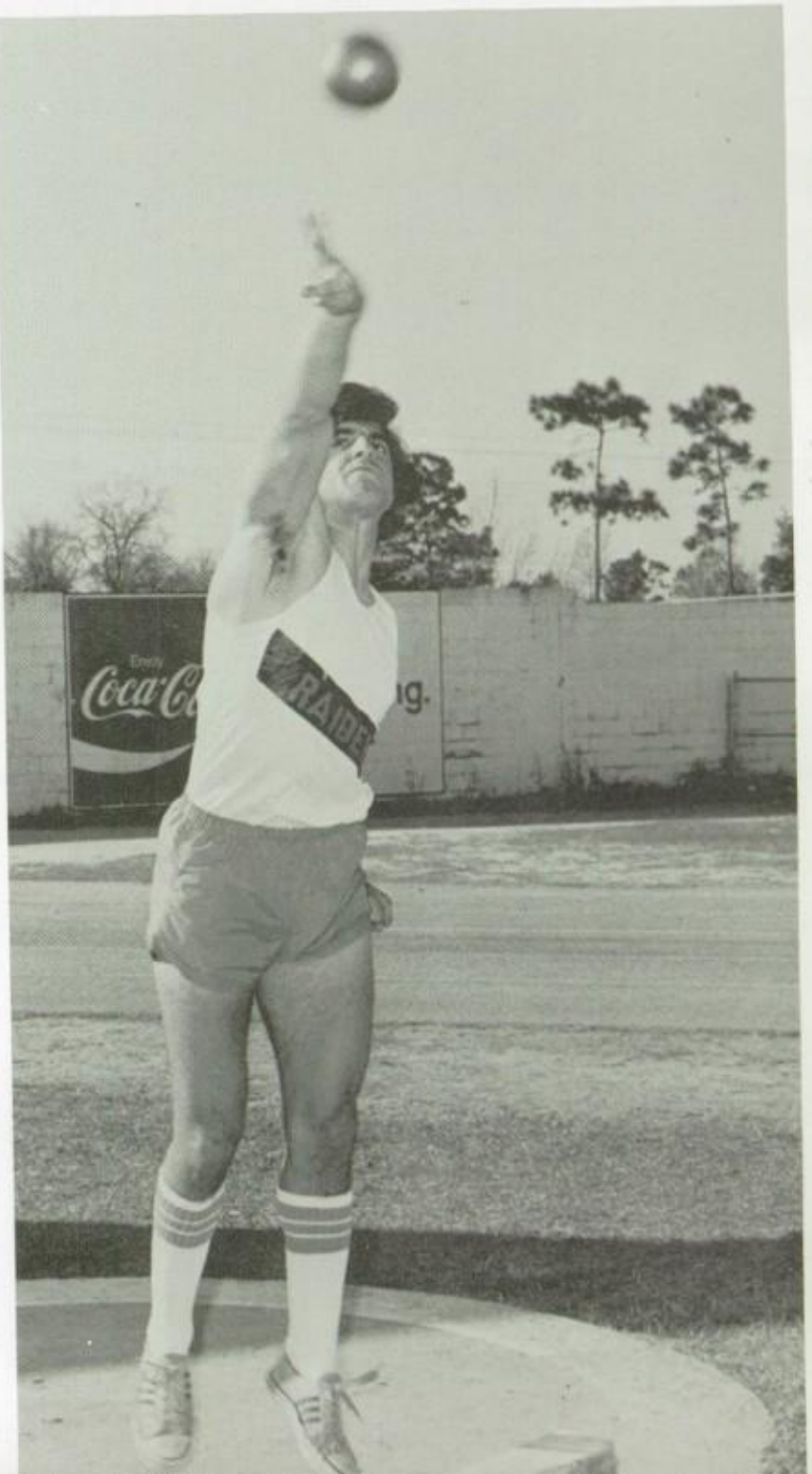
The records that were broken last season were the mile relay, 880-yard run, one mile event, and the high jump.

One of the reasons Coach Taylor felt confident about this year's track team was the team's depth.

"We had more boys out for track at OPHS than probably any school in this part of the state."

Approximately 109 boys tried out for the team, but only 72 were able to secure positions on the track and field teams.

Weight men and distance runners along with field events carried the Raiders to District competition. Hard work and dedication were the keys to winning. Practice was different for each event. All members watched films and video tapes. Those in discus and other field events lifted weights three times a week. Sprinters ran anywhere from 10 to 12 dashes along with warm-ups. Distance runners racked up between 5 to 8 miles a day.



Top: Jimmy Carter, Tim Hyatt, Floyd Stinson and Tom Hill get set to run against each other to find out who will represent OP at the next meet in the 100 yard dash. **Above: Trackettes—First row:** LaJonna Smith, Emily Ferguson, Jill Toler. **Second row:** Darby Pickett, Kelly Smith, Kelley King. **Right:** Ken Alabiso eyes the shot as it hopefully "skips" towards a new school record.

April 4, 1969—World's first totally artificial heart made of Dacron and plastic implanted in a human.

First row: Mike Washaliske, Robert Hughes, John Brown, Doug Tew, Buddy Bentley, Doug Nichols, Steve Poole, Chuck Little, Mike Harvey, Dennis Breaux. **Second row:** Howard Hughes, Raymond Dole, David Hall, Robert Pickney, Steve Bishop, Ronnie Gallups, Jeff Keene, Ken Alabiso, Wade Johnson, Daryl Crocker, Jorge Cueto. **Third row:** Dave Gernhard, Bill Smeltzer, Tom Gernhard, John Brinkley, Kevin Nichols, Mike Hilt, Curt Thompson, Jackie White, Ben Winton, Chuck Glilpin, Bill Reardon, Peter Niessink.

Above left: Mike Hilt, Kevin Nichols and Jackie White display why they are co-holders of the 880 relay record at OPHS. **Above:** Joe James practices to break the school's broad jump record.

First row: Joe James, Bobby Humphries, Lonnie Grant, Tom Ruffian, Vincent Ross, David White, Cyrus Tucker, Mark Coppedge, Bill Reardon, Eddie Miller, Bo Jomaniski, Henry Floyd. **Second row:** Gary Huguley, Greg McClung, Charles Strickland, Scott Boatwright, Mark Lesage, Tim Markowski, Tim Hyatt, Jimmy Carter, Mark Lawrence, Donald Prater, Tom Ramsey, Maverick Brown, Sylvester Smith. **Third row:** Robert Black, Vance Lesage, Tom Hill, Floyd Stinson, Chris King, Dock Moore, Roger Brownlee, Guy Ratzlaff, Paul Wauttring, Derek Minch, Scott Gay, George Ankner, Larry Stephens, Mike Smith.

Quality runners pace Raiders

Improvement was the key for the Raiders as they finished third in their division with a 5-4 record. The team which placed 6th in the District, consisted of many quality runners who had difficulty getting it together early in the season. Their coach was quoted as saying "The team as a whole started out slow, but strong." Qualifying to run in District and Regional meets were Jackie White, Kevin Nicholas, David Hall, Mike Harvey, Doug Tew, and Doug Nicholas.

Kneeling: Douglas Tew, **Capt.** Kevin Nichols, Chuck Little; **Standing:** Coach Hatfield, Michael Harvey, Doug Nichols, David Hall.

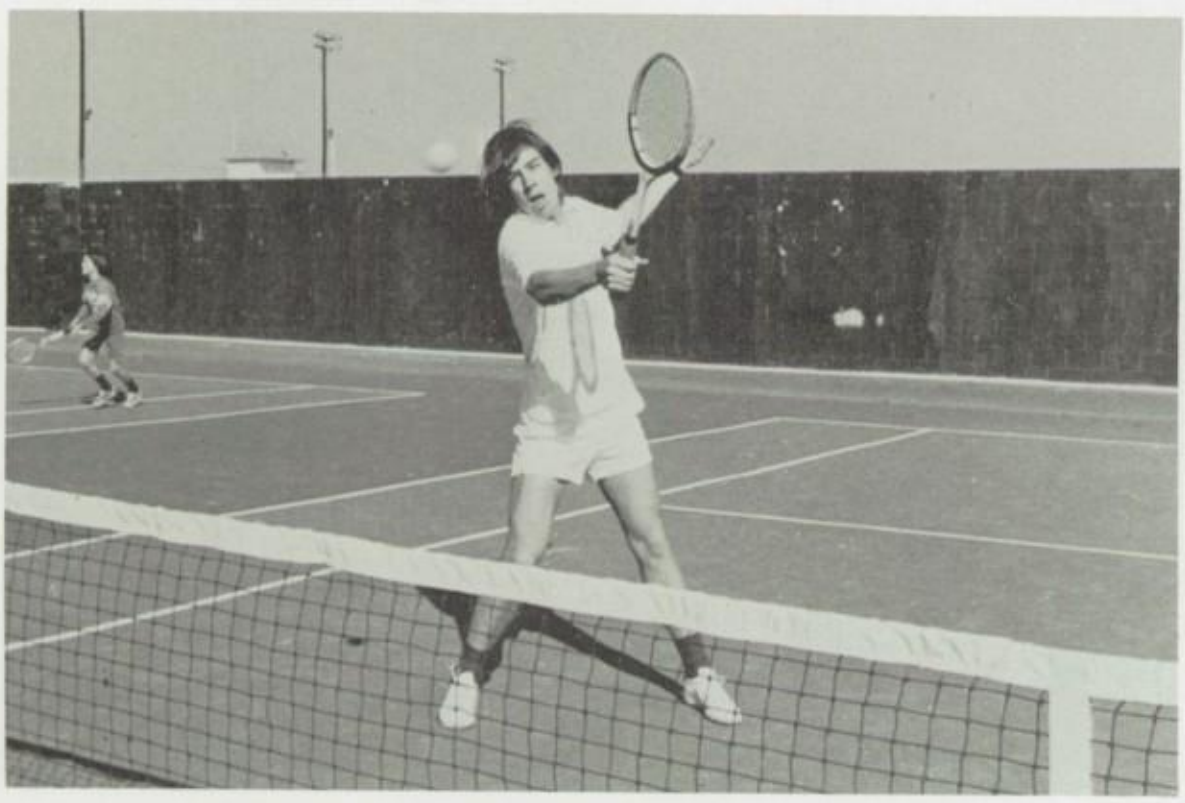
Top: The cross-country runners truck up a sand barge. **Far Right:** Jackie White instinctly illustrates a runner perfect stance. **Right:** Coach Hatfield gives valid advice to his team.

Team shows competency

With the tremendous growth in tennis as a sport, the varsity team showed great potential and adeptness at the game. Following months of preparation and practice, the team emerged as a working unit. Each member performed as a skilled competent player, devastating many of their opponents. Throughout the season, the team repeatedly demonstrated their mastery, skill and readiness for district competition. Coach Hatfield expressed his approval for the team's strong contention and success for the season and at District.

1903—U.S. lawn tennis men's singles champion, Hugh L. Doherty of England.

Standing: Coach Hatfield, Steve Canova, Ben Winton, David Drake, Eddie Bowen, David Hall, Charles Kline, Mark Hollar. **Kneeling:** Alan Vogt, Jim Popp, Glenn Forhan, Eric Behning, Jim McLaughlin, John Charette.

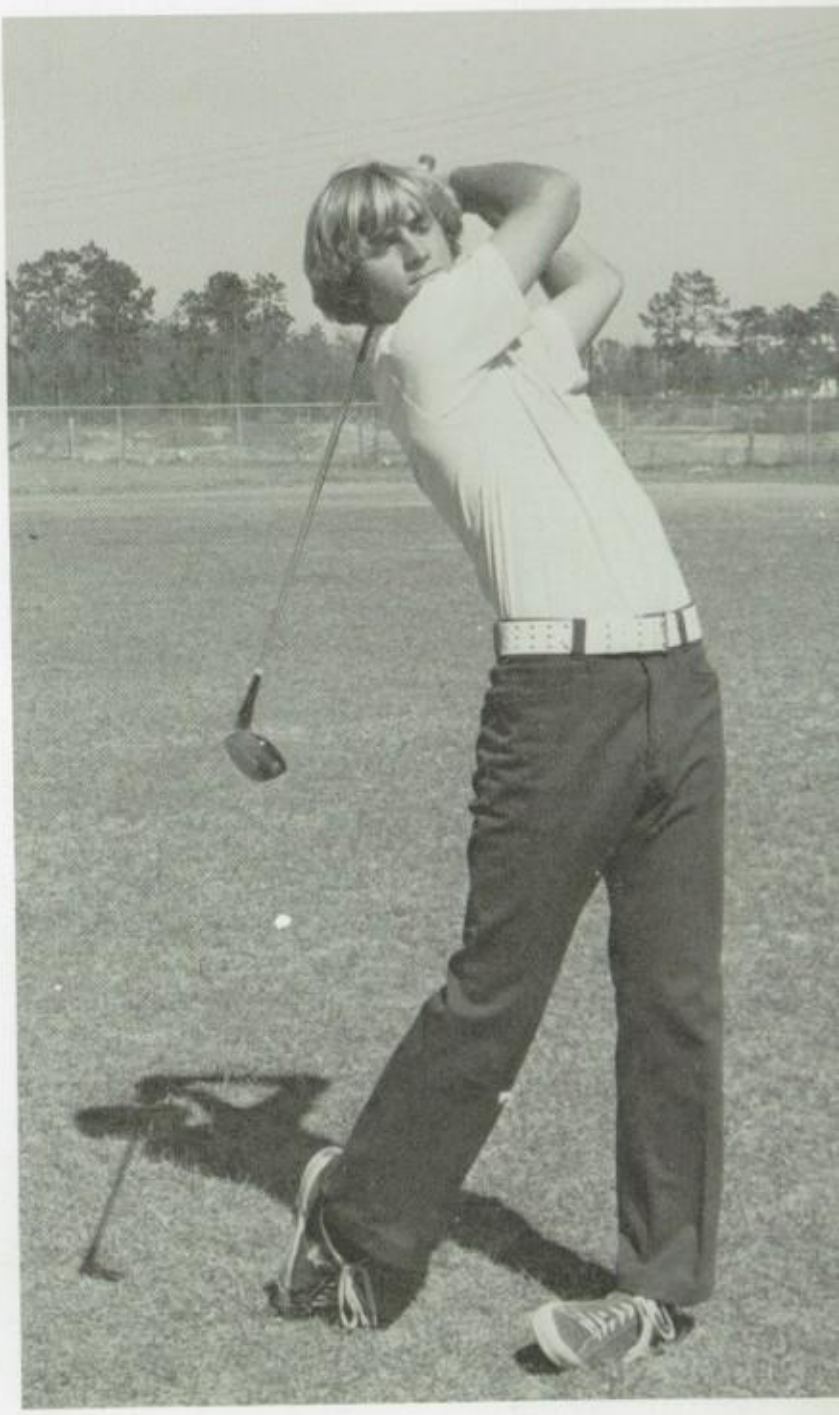


Top left: Mark Hollar returns a deep shot to his forehand. **Left:** Charles Kline "punches" the ball for a winner at the net. **Above:** Glenn Forhan stymies his opponent with his powerful two-handed backhand.

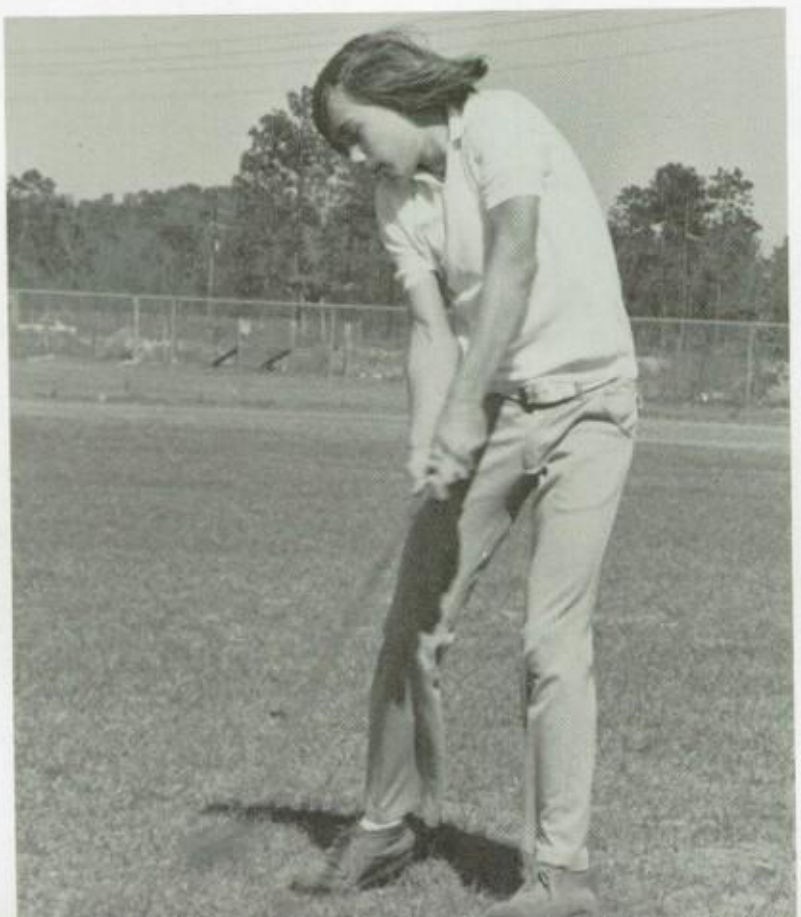
Consistency proved vital

Orange Park golf teed off to another fine season as they hoped to improve on last year's record of 14-5. Under the experienced hand of Commander Edwards, this may have proved very likely as OPHS has fielded on one of the strongest golf teams in the area with a tremendous amount of potential and enthusiasm. Leadership of the team was provided by sophomores Paul Oglesby and Robert Goettlicher. Golf was one of the least publicized sports at OP but another fine performance by the Raiders would hopefully provide the catalyst for more turnouts among students.

Commander Edwards, **Coach,** Charles Johnson, John Trull, Paul Oglesby, Robert Goettlicher, Roy Volick, Wade King, Jimmy Morgan, Robert Fudge.



Above: Roy Volick gets in a practice swing. **Far right:** Paul Oglesby follows his drive. **Right:** Charles Johnson practices his tee off.



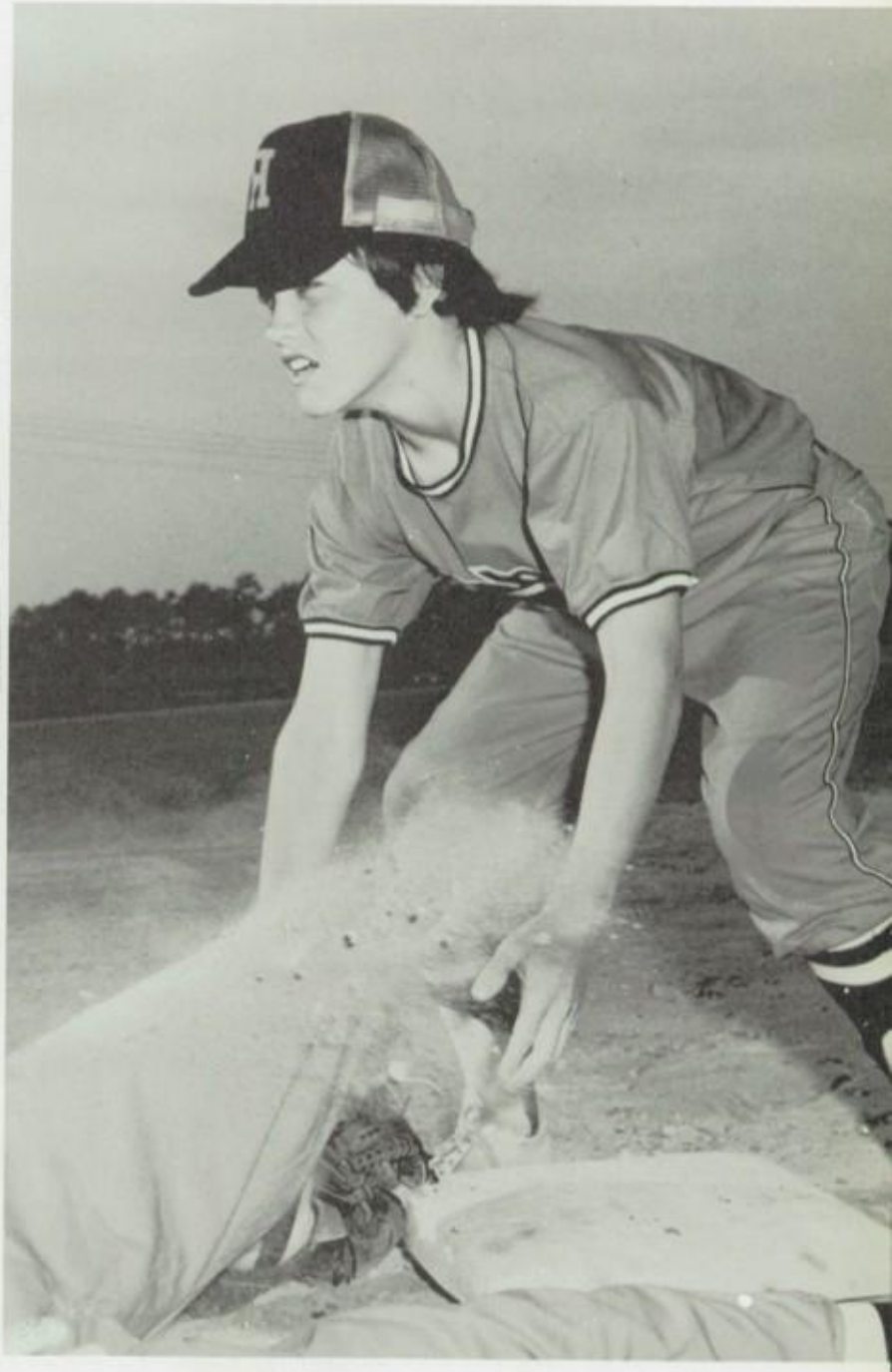
JV sport potential

In the early stages of the season, it became evident that the JV Baseball team had that winning potential. Through strenuous practices and player dedication, Coach Finley had the needed tools to lead his team to a successful season.

With batting as their strong point, the Raiders also sported one of the top defenses around. This, along with practices everyday after school, pushed the team into peak condition. With a rigid Gateway Conference schedule, the Baby Raiders exhibited their potential talent and skill for the varsity team.

1875—The baseball glove was introduced by Charles G. Waite, the first baseman for a Boston team. The glove was unpadded.

Kneeling: Dean Wagenbrenner, Larry Taylor, Jim Taylor, Walt Rountree, Bobby Langdo, Dana Helm, David Paul, Steve Rogers. **Standing:** Bill Nulty, Stan Bright, Bryan Brumby, Ed Fitzsimmons, Don Dickson, Jimmy Turner, Rick Shipley, Bubba Foster.



Below left: Ed Fitzsimmons stretches for the ball at first. **Below:** David Paul makes a tag play at second.

JV record improves

The Junior Varsity football team posted a 1-6 record this year. Their only victory came against the Stanton Blue Devils in a 12-8 score. The win was the first for the Junior Varsity football team in three years. The coaching staff consisted of Coach Mike Jones, and Coach Marvin Mollnow. The team was led with the help of quarterback Tim McGuffin and the running of Sylvester Smith and Curt Wells.

First row: Coach Mike Jones, Joe Kuehmeier, Bob Perna, Much Murchison, Glenn Rogers, Rick Shipley, Doug Nichols, Walt Hook, Richard Ramsey, Coach Marvin Mollnow. **Second row:** Matt Wasdin, Curt Wells, Richard Taylor, Tim McGuffin, Luke Lawley, Kirk Akins, Brent Soileau, Steve Schoeff. **Third row:** James Curtis–Mgr., Jim Wiseman, Mark Rehme, Steve Smeltzer, Don Horton, Dell Hoard, Bill Goxwins, Mike Zaludek. **Fourth row:** Beth Worthington–Mgr., Steve Kunkel, Ken Cody, David Zimmerman, Bubba Foster, Truman Clute, Sparky Raulerson, Jim Barnes, Kurt Mollnow–Mgr.

Above: Coach Jones talks strategy with Rick Shipley. **Right:** McGuffin rolls looking for teammate against Jackson.

1935—The first Heisman Trophy has just been won by Jay Berwanger a running back from Chicago. 1975—The Heisman Trophy has been won by Archie Griffin an All-American running back from Ohio State. Griffin by winning this year's Heisman Trophy has become the first player in history to win the Trophy two consecutive years.

Left: Concerned players look on. **Lower left:** McGuffin moving out of way of Jackson players. **Below:** Curt Wells running for yardage against Jackson.

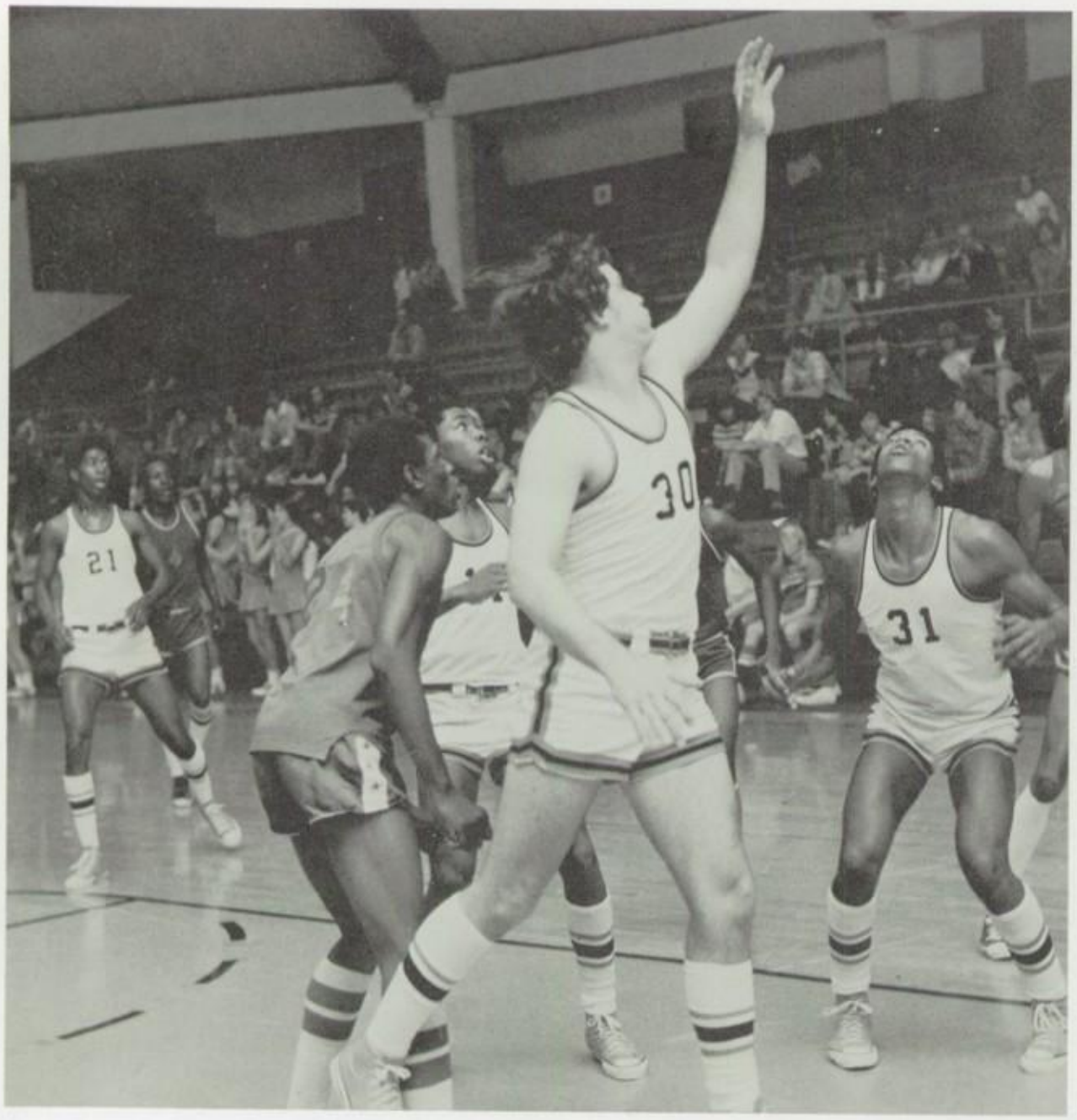
JV hot to trot

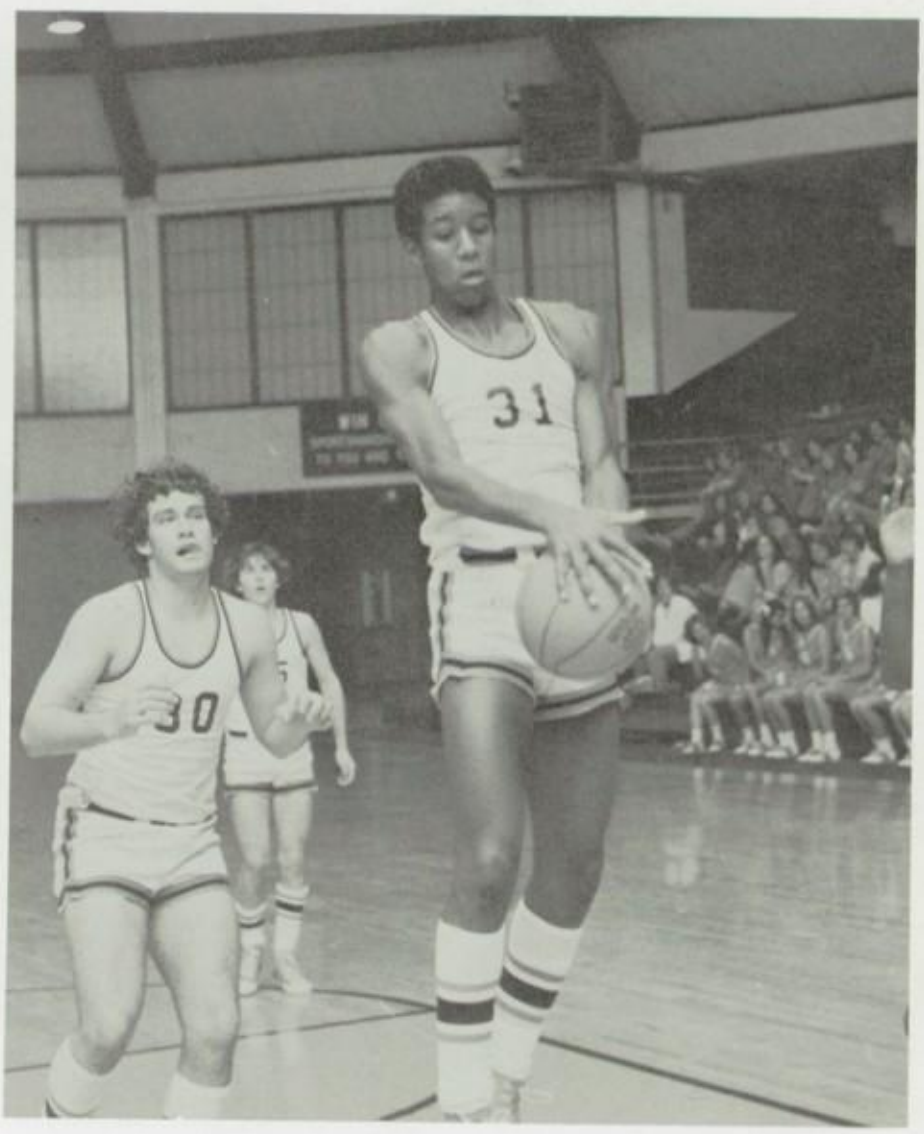
As the Junior Varsity Basketball team entered its first year in the Gateway Conference, the team was full of varsity prospects. It was a good year for the team, but it seemed that the players lacked self-confidence. Ed Bradley headed the coaching staff for the team. Guard Derryl Cooley, and center Marvin McNeal led the team to many victories.

1960—Doloh Schayes of the Syracuse professional basketball team, reached a 15,013 point total for his career. Schayes, famed for his rebounding ability, was the first player in NBA history to score more than 15,000 pts.

Kneeling: Kenny Annis, Kenny Johnson, Rob Perna, Derryl Cooley, Coen Purvis, Chris King. **Standing:** Chris Lockard, Richard Baker, Marvin McMeill, Thomas Frame, Robert Maxwell, Dock Moore, **Manager**—James Gaskins.

Above: Robert Maxwell shoots for two against Lake City. **Far right:** Doc Moore waits for rebound.



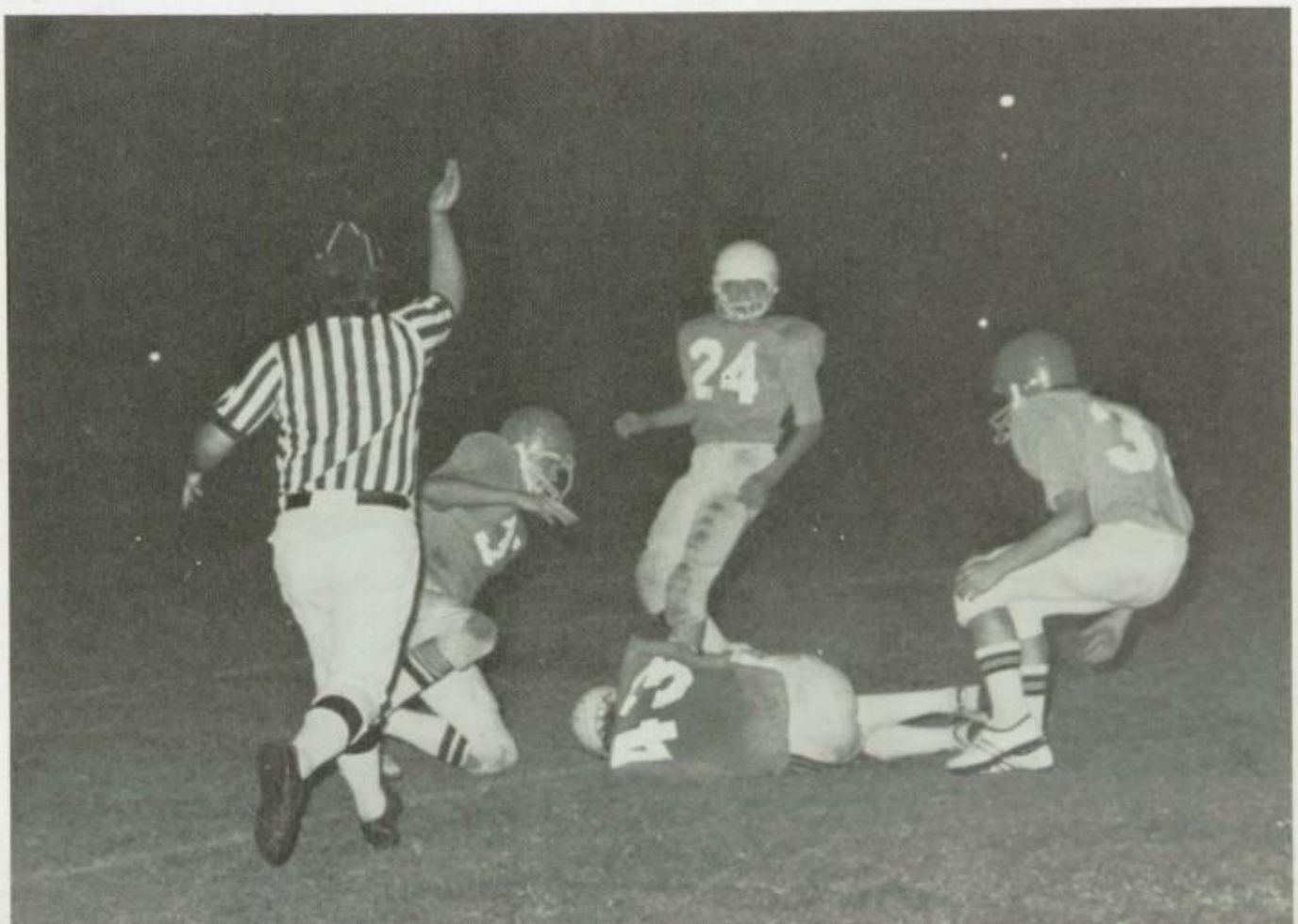


Top left: Raiders await Stanton's shot. **Top right:** Coen Purvis dribbles his way for two. **Left:** Doc Moore rebounds for Orange Park. **Above:** Robert Maxwell rebounds against Stanton.

Freshmen succeed as a team

The Freshman football team finish their 1975 season with a 5-1 record. The only loss that occurred was against the St. Augustine Yellow-Jackets in a 12-0 finish. The coaching staff consisted of Coach Danny Finley, Coach John Cockrane, and Coach Herbert Wilbert. They had the best record for a freshman team beating last year's record of 3-2-1 for the season. The reason for the freshman program is to help build up the playing experience of the player.

First row: Henry Ruffian, Greg Kehmeir, John Farell, Jimmy Turner, Phillip Ward, Vaughn Stropper, Vince Webster, Danny Poole, Stan Brite, Bryan Brumby, Jeff Crossman, Mike Thomas, Rob Kaski. **Second row:** Steve Rogers, Brad Pool, Mike Sconover, Scott Hammond, David Shits, Dan Swords, Keith Luter, Allen McCartly, Mike Reardon, Scott Burnum, Mike Smeltzer, Chuck Hancock, Mike Walker, Marvin Molnow.



Above: A determined Raider finds plenty of room to run against McClenny. **Top right:** Awareness helps Raiders spot a loose ball. **Right:** Baby Raiders recover a fumble for Orange Park.

1974—The Galloping Ghost (Red Grango) of Illinois, scored each of his first five carries against Michigan

1965—Gale Sayers scored a record of 22 touchdowns his first year as a Chicago halfback.

Freshmen head up

The class of '79 basketball team faced two challenges: their first year in OPHS and their first year in the Gateway Conference.

These young cagers, coached and guided by Lyle Bandy, proved themselves more than equal to their challenges. Their spirit remained high, and they look forward to another chance to prove themselves next year as the JV representative of OPHS basketball.

Kneeling: Brett Mohrlang, Kelly Davis, Lee Jackson, Bill Gray, Bob Raiford, Donny Alder, Mike Sardin, Dennis Thies. **Standing:** W.D. Beck, **Coach;** John Graham, Jesse Shurtz, Daniel Swords, Bryan Brumby, Roger Brownlee, Stan Bright, Mark Alexander, **Manager,** Lyle Bandy, **Coach.**

1943—Outstanding basketball teams of the year were the University to Illinois, which won its second straight Big Ten Championship, and the University of Wyoming, the Rocky Mountain Conference champs who went on to win the NCAA tournament.

Middle: Bill Gray goes high against Clay High. **Left:** Coach Bandy has a word of strategy. **Above:** Bobby Raiford shoots for two against a McClenny defender.

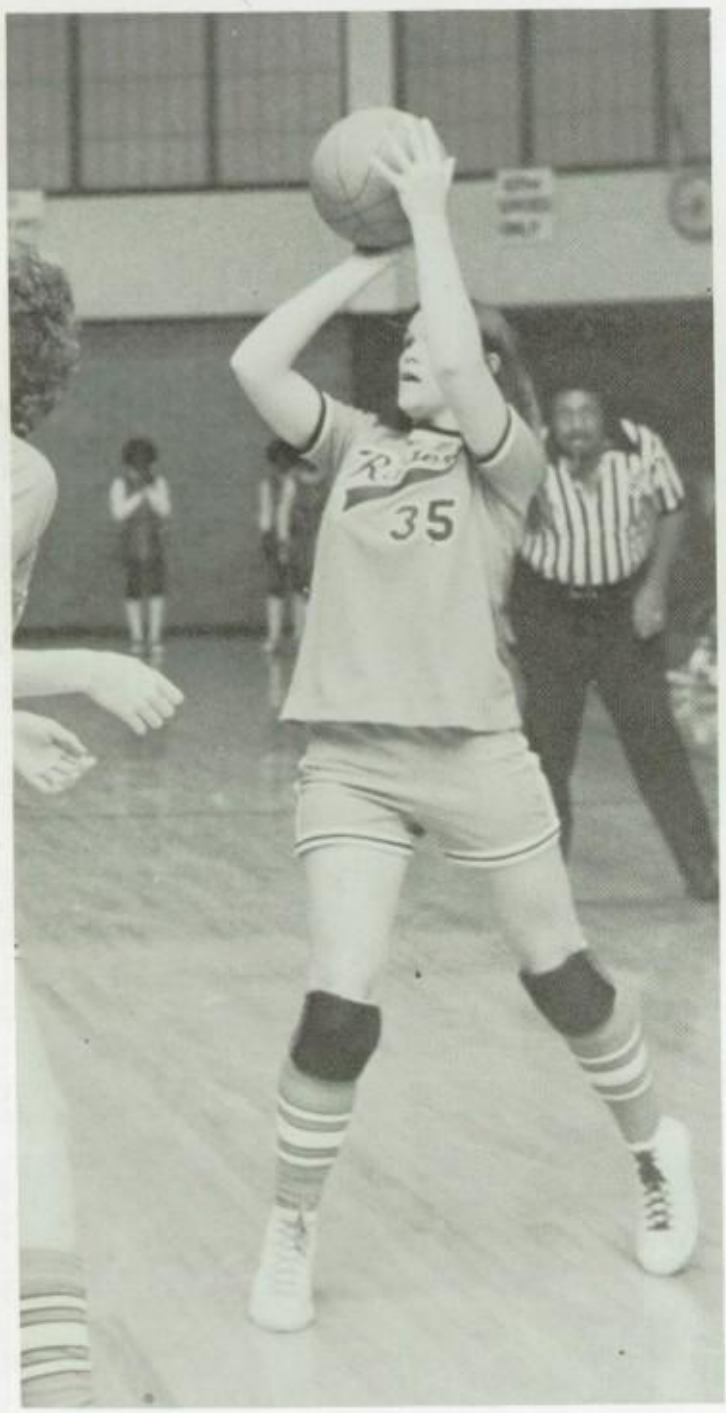
Girls to the top

The girls' Varsity Basketball team proved to be well skilled in entering the 4A conference. The team consisted of girls with a lot of potential and enthusiasm. The girls demonstrated stamina during the season.

The starting seniors, Karen Jones, Lane Lockard, and Patty Brownlee, will be leaving behind the memories of hard practices, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. But most of all, the exciting memories of playing this sport and the people they have shared this sport with. The girls remaining on this team have the potential of making this team successful, and they some day will have to deal with the same situation of these seniors.

Under the great leadership of coach Christie McClung, these girls have proven to be great athletes that have represented Orange Park High.

Front row: Sue McCue, Darien Andrews, Becky Tobin, Debbie Taylor. **Second row:** Shirley Gernhard, Cindy Anderson, Diane Keys, Tina Merritt, Denise Jones. **Third row:** Becky Crocker, Patty Brownlee, Denise Fletcher, Becky McHenry.



James Naysmith invented the game Basketball in the year 1891.

Far left: Karen Jones takes a shot. **Left middle:** Cindy Anderson fights for the ball. **Left bottom:** Patty Brownlee intensly watches the ball. **Top right:** Lane Lockard shoots for two. **Top right:** Sue McCue prepares a set up for a Raider victory. **Bottom left:** Ms. McClung talks strategy to her starting players. **Above:** Denise Fletcher executes a lay up.

Brownlee-all conference

The girls' volleyball team, just entering their first year in the Gateway Conference, ended their season with a 4-10 record. Under the direction of Ms. Smith, the volleyball team upset the undefeated Lee Generals in a close match early in the season. They then went on to defeat Wolfson in the District tournament before being eliminated in the finals. Three seniors, Patty Brownlee, Annette Fudge, and Lynda Schwab, were chosen as the outstanding players. These girls were a great asset to the team both physically and enthusiastically.

Row 1: Debbie Morgan, Kim Knight, Sandy Smith, Crystal Dewey. **Row 2:** Shirley Gernhard, Kathy Bachelor, Melody Stillwell, Claire Stewart, Annette Fudge, Dorothy West. **Row 3:** Robert Maxwell, **Asst. Coach;** Eric Quinois, **Asst. Coach;** Cathy Thomas, **Mgr.;** Linda Schwab, Patti Brownlee, Audrey Graham, Gail Callahan, Mrs. Smith, **Coach.**

1876—1st American amateur to run 100 yds. in 10 secs. was Horace H. Lee of Pennsylvania.

Top: Captain, Patty Brownlee, who was selected all-conference player, shows fine form in bumping up the ball. **Middle:** While surrounded by alert teammates, Annette Fudge sets up the ball. **Right:** Dorothy West shows a fine spike, good for one point.

First season - undefeated

A new and promising team was added to Orange Park's sports agenda. The girls' cross country team finished their season undefeated.

In the District meet, the team placed first, with Anne Tew placing first in individuals. The girls then traveled to State where they achieved a 13th in team effort.

Top left: Shawn, Anne and Casey run toward a District championship. **Left:** A determination for a victory is revealed in Tammy Brock's expression. **Above:** A close race won by Shawn Fulford.

Kneeling: Shawn Fulford, Diana Foster, Anne Tew, Diane Keys. **Standing:** Ms. McMillan, **Coach:** Ed Harrington, Shelly Lassiter, Tammy Brock, Kacy Midvedt.

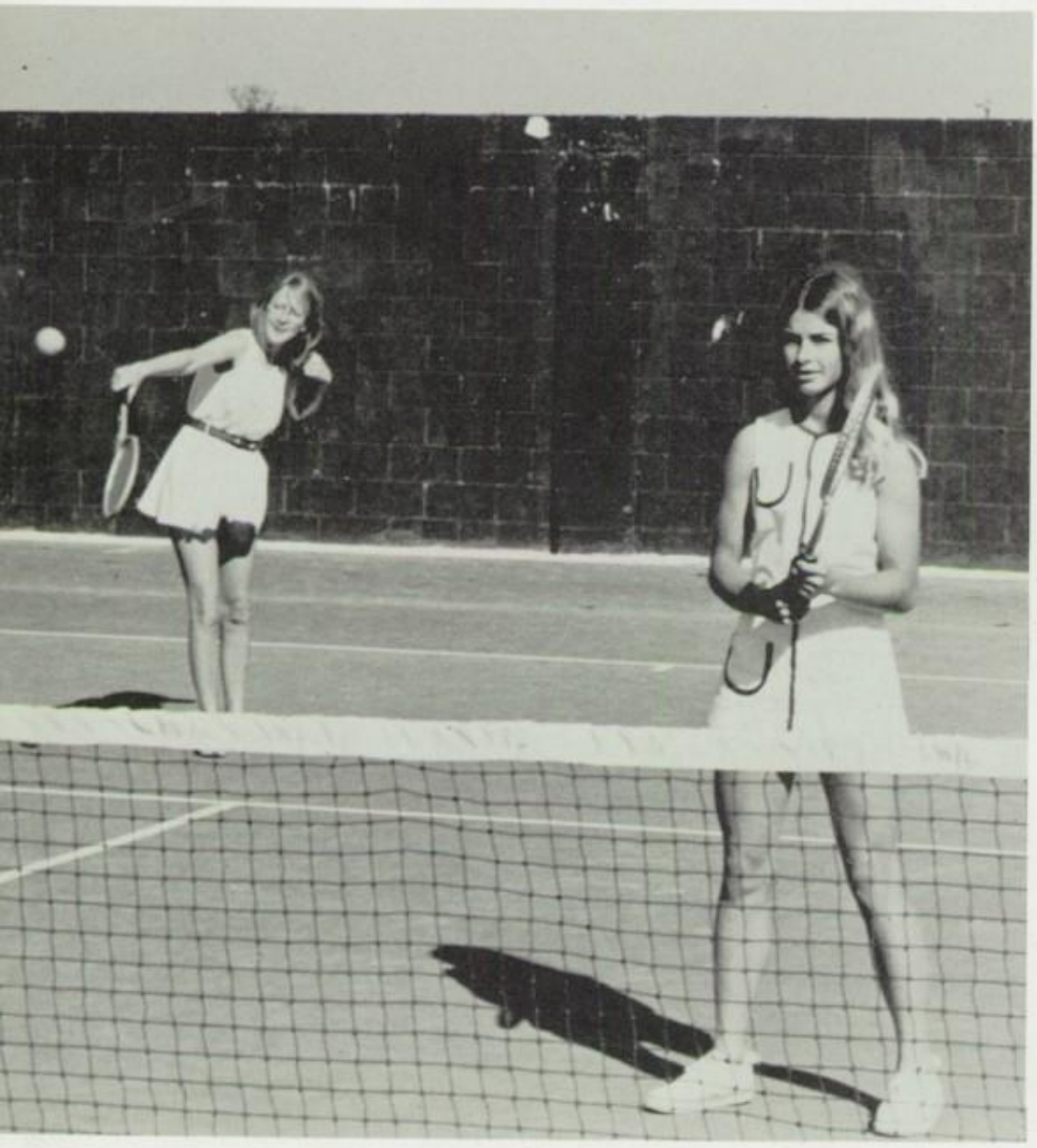
"Looking good"

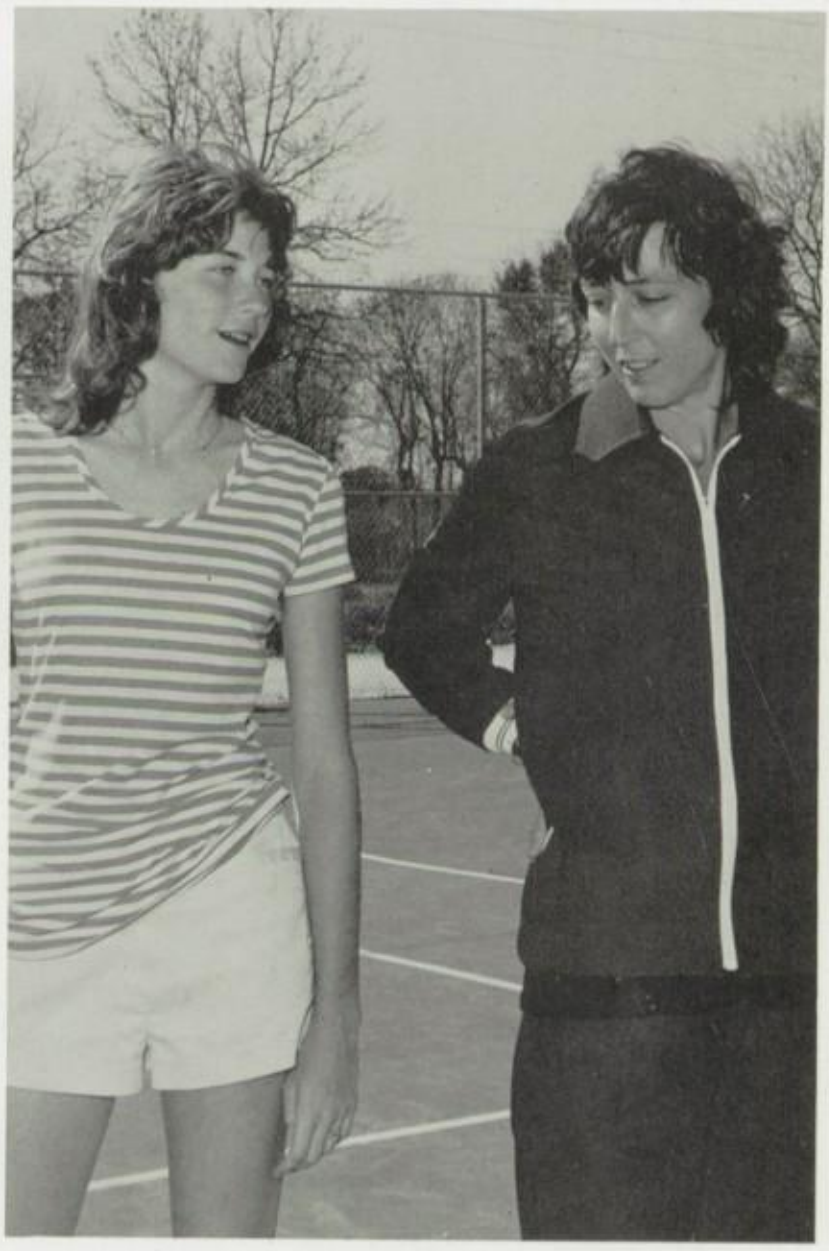
The 1976 girl's tennis team looked good in their conference division. The seeded top six players were Cathy Halligan, Lynn Evans, who were both returning lettermen, Darien Andreau, Angela Rice, Peggy Penn and Tammy Gilley. Ms. Mitchem, coach of the girls tennis team, stated that she had five freshmen that looked very promising. Also that the team had more depth than ever before.

The girls challenged each other for upper positions throughout the year, which meant they must be in tip top condition all through the season. There were approximately 33 girls who showed up for try-outs, an exceedingly large number. The new tennis courts were a great asset to the team. The girls felt that the courts lifted the morale and interests of those wanting to play the sport.

Kneeling: Darien Andreau, Judy Canova, Kathy Halligan, Tammy Gilley, Judy Kreinest, Shelly Porter. **Standing:** Betsy Mitchem, **Coach,** Cindy Johns, Lisa Jesberg, Peggy Penn, Lynn Evans, Eden Harrington, Cori Gilbertson, Nancy Register—**Mgr.,** Debbie Hunter.

Above: Lisa Jesberg executes an over head smash. **Right:** Lynn Evans prepares to serve.





Top left: Lori Gilbertson returns a high shot to her forehand. **Top right:** Darien Andreau makes a fine return. **Middle left:** Kathy Halligan and Tammy Gilley work well together in a double's match. **Above:** Ms. Mitchem and Lynn Evans discuss the match ahead. **Left:** Peggy Penn demonstrates good form in returning the ball.

Helen N. Wills, won the U.S. women's singles championship in 1928.

New coach adds dimension

The Girls' track team began their season by attending a track clinic held in January at Ribault. The clinic turned out to be a great experience for the girls, as they learned a great deal about the events in which they participated. The instructors for the clinic were former olympic competitors. The track team had a tough season with Ribault, Fletcher, and Raines as their main competitors. There were 37 girls out, most of which were underclassmen. Ms. Spann, in her first year of coaching the team, felt they had good runners, especially in distance, with the sprinters also doing well. The field events were promising also.

First row: Tina Scruggs, Marilyn Powell, Holly Dunham, Debbie Hunter, Tammy Brock, Janice Mobley, Trish Brown, Susan Chase, Katy Thomason, Janice Williams, Dawn Spurrell, Anne Tew. **Second row:** Debbie Reynolds, Terry Labhart, Kacy Mivedt, Becky McHenry, Debbie Huggins, Diane Keys, Sherrie Cole, Patty Fielder, Linda Honnoid, Barbara Smallwood, Lisa Snow, Allison Hill, Felicia Johnson. **Third row:** Lori McHenry, Mary Workensdorfer, Sheila Dinnel, Kelley Thomas, Sandy Owen, Gail Callahan, Laura Anderson, Dot Kalls, Gigi Stasar, Karen Kelly, Kim Knight, Mercedes Wilson, Becky Tobin, Donna Halkis.

Top: Gail Callahan, Kim Knight, Mary Workensdorfer, and Kacy Mivedt prepare to start out of the blocks. **Above:** Diane Keys, Gigi Stasco, Patty Fielder, and Laura Anderson are only a few among the long distance runners. **Right:** Kelly Thomas really stretches as she goes over the hurdle.

Feb. 10, 1962—Jim Beatty, the first American to run an indoor mile in less than four minutes.

Top left: Tammy Brock get good height in jumping the hurdle. **Left:** Sheila Dinnel warms up for the shot put. **Above:** Marilyn Powell gives her all in throwing the shot put.

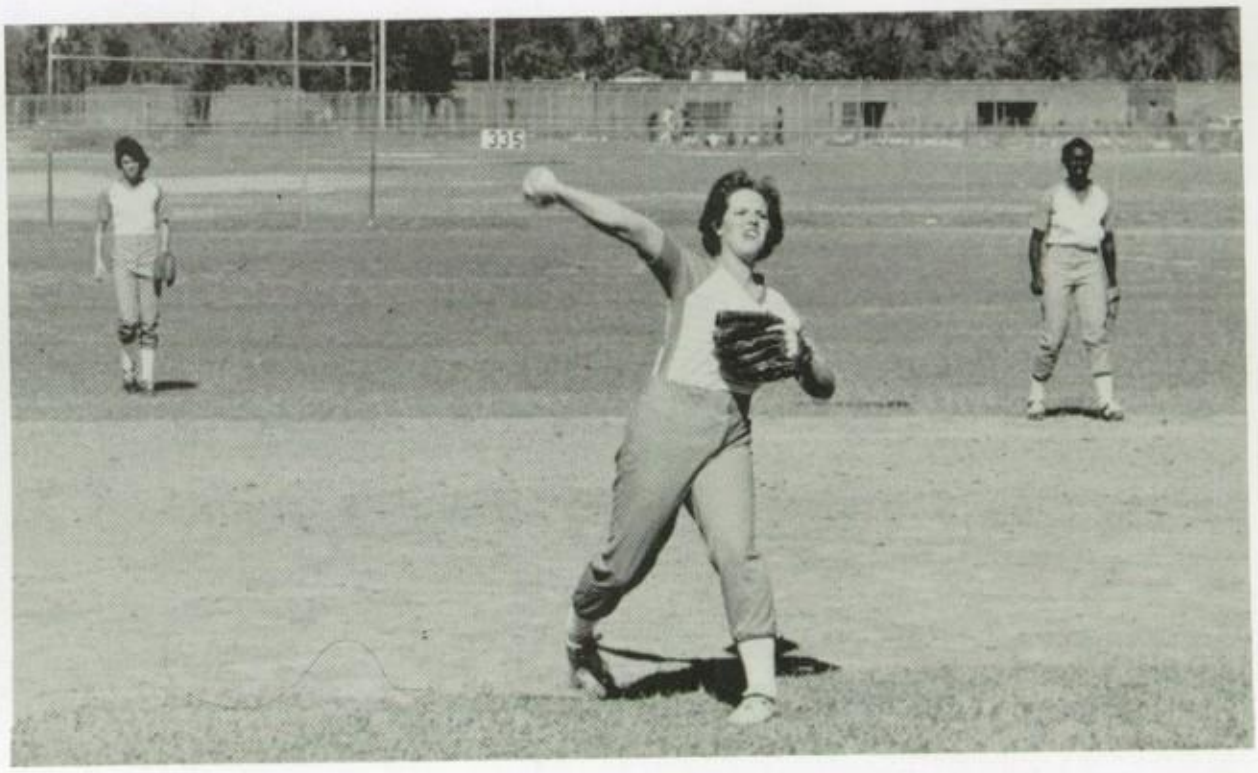
Girls travel to State

An undeniably superb softball team upheld the OP title with skill and pride. Coach Christi McClung was quoted to fortell the future when she stated, "With 11 returning lettermen, the softball team promises to make a better showing this year than they have in my four years coaching. The girls have a lot of depth in most positions and I feel they will go to State."

The starting seniors, Karen Jones and Patty Brownlee were four year lettermen. The infield had worked together for the third year with the exception of first baseman, Denise Fletcher. When questioned about their assured prosperity, three year letterman Karen Kelly replied, "Ms. McClung has given us her best and I feel that we will return it in winning the state title."

The team had eight returning lettermen, with this prospect in mind, the softball team was undoubtably an outstanding team.

Kneeling: Dee Dee Flowers, Crystal Dewey, Sharon Robinson, Karen Kelly, Melody Stillwell, Annette Fudge, Cindy Anderson. **Standing:** Ms. McClung, **Coach;** Patty Brownlee, Becky Crocker, Dorothy West, Karen Jones, Shirley Gernhard, Denise Fletcher, Kim Knight, Sue McCarty.



Above: Dee Dee Flowers handles her catches as a returning three year letterman should. **Above Right:** Shortstop Karen Kelly whisks the ball to first, as Kim Knight and Dorothy West observe the action. **Right:** Catcher Dee Dee Flowers and batter Patti Brownlee practice for the real thing.

Top: The protector of first base, Denise Fletcher, stretches for the ball. **Left:** Senior, Annette Fudge catches a fly ball. **Above:** No one disputes the word of Coach Christi McClung, as she lays down the rules.

May 15, 1973—National Convention of Equal Rights Party held at Des Moines, Iowa.

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14	Jackson	13
6	Ribault	25
13	White	0
8	Paxon	7
0	Fletcher	31
0	Lee	41
14	Englewood	24
28	Stanton	12
18	Palatka South	35
0	Raines	27

JV Football

OP		
0	Ribault	20
12	Paxon	14
0	Lee	20
12	Stanton	8
14	Raines	26
7	Jackson	14
7	White	12

Freshmen Football

OP		
14	Live Oak	0
22	Fernandina	2
24	Palatka	0
0	St. Augustine	12
28	McClenny	16
24	Lake City	8

Freshmen Basketball

OP		
65	Hilliard	52
50	St. Augustine	38
65	Clay	51
59	MacClenney	55
77	Southside	50
60	MacClenney	46

Varsity Basketball

OP		
43	Spruce Creek	56
50	Mainland	67
49	Sandalwood	51
43	Ed Whit	52
51	Fletcher	72
57	Jackson	45
63	Lake Brantley	57
55	Gainesvill	61
65	Jax Tech	68
47	Raines	68
60	Lake City	56
66	Stanton	69
45	Lee	69
51	Wolfson	54
65	Paxon	70
52	Englewood	60
47	Terry Parker	46
47	Ribault	72
42	Ed White	57
42	Jackson	49
45	Raines	63
55	Stanton	90
36	Lee	62
50	Paxon	57

JV Basketball

OP		
59	Sandalwood	57
49	Ed White	45
74	Fletcher	41
51	Jackson	57
53	Jax Tech	60
40	Raines	60
55	Lake City	67
68	Stanton	52
60	Forrest	45
39	Lee	67
41	Wolfson	55
62	Paxon	43
61	Englewood	68
60	Terry Parker	58
56	Ribualt	84
37	Ed White	50
45	Jackson	56
34	Raines	67
48	Stanton	41

Girls Varsity Basketball

OP		
46	Forrest	50
48	Wolfson	37
32	Ribault	18
40	Paxon	20
31	Raines	23
55	Lee	30
60	Stanton	20
57	White	31
61	Lee	47
37	Parker	27
43	Paxon	31
56	Fletcher	49
70	Stanton	24
41	Clay	63
62	Jackson	59
32	Raines	28
67	Ribault	53
38	Jackson	47
62	White	31
52	Terry Parker	21

Volleyball

OP		
15	Wolfson	9
8	Englewood	15
8	White	15
11	Paxon	15
3	Jackson	15
16	Forrest	14
17	Raines	15
15	Ribault	8
12	Lee	15
7	Parker	15
15	Fletcher	6
15	Sandalwood	13

Cross Country

OP		
20	White	38
26	St. Joe	31
24	Ribault	31
45	Leon	24
20	Paxon	20
26	St. Joe	26
28	Terry Parker	28
20	Fletcher	20

Varsity Wrestling

OP		
56	Palatka Central	12
39	Wolfson	18
49	Fletcher	12
49	Camden, GA.	10
30	Camden, GA	21
63	Ribault	3
37	Ed White	16
57	Lee	30
35	Panama City	15
36	Panama City	15
24	Forrest	23
33	Raines	18
49	Paxon	16
43	Terry Park	12
72	Jackson	0

JV Wrestling

OP		
54	Palatka Central	12
32	Wolfson	18
70	Fletcher	0
38	Camden, GA	21
42	Camden, GA	16
72	Ribault	0
58	Ed White	21
50	Lee	23
27	Forrest	24
52	Raines	18
47	Paxon	25
35	Terry Parker	18

Raider Records

Varsity Tennis Boys

OP		
2	Episcopal	5
1	White	6
0	Bolles	7
6	Raines	1
4	Starke	3
5	Lee	2
3	Fletcher	4
7	Bishop Kenny	0
2	Wolfson	5
1	Jackson	6
2	Englewood	5
5	Fenindina	2
7	Forrest	0
6	Stark	1
6	Paxon	1
4	Parker	3

Varsity Tennis (Girls)

OP		
6	Bartram	1
2	Paxon	5
5	Forrest	2
0	Episcopal	7
2	Englewood	5
7	Clay	0
4	Bolles	3
1	Englewood	6
6	Fletcher	1
4	Starke	3
5	Bartram	2
6	Paxon	1
7	Jackson	0
6	Clay	1
3	Ribault	4
3	Raines	4
5	Lee	2
2	White	5

Varsity Baseball

OP		
5	Bolles	9
4	Fletcher	2
1	Jackson	0
1	Raines	3
2	Paxon	4
6	Wjote	5
3	Ribault	0
3	Lee	2
7	Stanton	1
4	Wolfson	6
3	Parker	5
3	Columbia	7
4	Fletcher	2
6	Sandalwood	1
7	Bye	2
4	Englewood	5
1	Forrest	0
3	Raines	0
5	Paxon	4
4	White	3
6	Jackson	2
4	Ribault	1
2	Lee	3
3	Stanton	2

JV Baseball

OP		
2	Bishop Kenny	0
1	Fernandina Beach	0
3	Bishop Kenny	0
0	Fernandina Beach	1
3	Clay High	0
2	Fernandina Beach	0
1	Clay High	0
3	Clay High	0
3	Fernandina Beach	2
8	St. Johns	2
10	St. Johns	3

Varsity Softball

OP		
12	White	4
9	Raines	6
23	Stanton	5
17	Paxon	10
6	Ribault	3
6	Lee	3
10	Jackson	4
3	Clay High	0
4	White	1
10	Raines	7
17	Stanton	0
4	Paxon	3
12	Ribault	8
9	Clay	0
4	Lee	3
7	Jackson	4
12	Palatka South	1

Varsity Track

OP	
4th	Saints Run
1st	Fletcher, Parker
1st	Baker
1st	Bradford Relays
1st	Paxon
1st	Bishop Kenny (JV)
1st	Clay, Bolles
3rd	Greater Jax Relays
2nd	Raines, Stanton
1st	Sophomore Conf. Meet
5th	Bob Hayes Invt.
1st	Jackson, Lee
3rd	Lee Relays
1st	Bishop Kenny (JV)
1st	Baker, Bradford
4th	Trojan Invit.
4th	Gateway Conf. East
1st	Clay, Bolles
1st	Baker
4th	District
6th	Regional

Girls' Track

OP	
3rd	Fletcher Invitational
1st	Fletcher, Terry Parker
2nd	Paxon, Ed White
3rd	Raines, Stanton
1st	Sophomore Meet
3rd	Bob Hayes Invitational
1st	Lee, Jackson
4th	Ribault Invitational
3rd	Western Division Meet
3rd	District Meet

Boys' Golf

OP		
173	Bolles	168
167	Bolles, Gainesville	170, 179
169	Ribault	175
171	Jackson	173
168	Paxon	169
168	White	171
170	Raines	178
165	Lee	167
162	Starke	163
163	Ribault	170
167	Jackson	173
158	Paxon	164
152	White	170
160	Raines	167
153	Lee	161
148	Starke	152

With an ever growing population comes the need for expansion. In 1973, only 19 clubs existed in and around Orange Park. Now in 1976, there are over 46 clubs and organizations and the number is still increasing. As students seek involvement, each club is designed in order to meet every individuals own interests. Club activities, such as car washes, candy sales, and work experiences, are created in order to raise money, and more times than not the over-all outcome stems in just having a good time. Thus, participating and having the will to work creates your own . . . INVOLVEMENT!

INVOLVEMENT

Top left: The Future Farmers of America exhibit just how many different interests students hold. **Left:** Orange Park High band members practice almost continuously, proving their dedication in club activities. **Above:** The 1963 Orange Park High Varsity Cheerleaders.

Chorus performs at Disney World

The OPHS chorus had a very busy schedule this year. To celebrate the opening of the Orange Park Mall, each of the groups, Chamber Singers, Concert Chorus, Intermediate Chorus, and Women's Chorus put on their own show.

To carry out the various concerts planned, they needed to initiate some fund raising activities. One of the ways was the selling of candy by the chorus members.

One of the main events that highlighted the year occured when the chorus auditioned, along with many other choruses, to perform at Disney World. Eleven choruses, including ours, were able to perform there.

Front Row: Alice Coker, Beth Rehme, Vickie Dunn, Cindy Kearns, Suzanne Kuehn, Diane Delage. **Second row:** Jeannie Albritton, Sandy RuBright, Karen Shoulta, Ronda Rogers, Debbie Blackburn, Bonnie Willis, Julie Haney. **Third row:** Kathy Watson, Brenda Nix, Rick Collins, Larry Kelly, Doug Allison, Gail Purifoy, Karen Griffith, Cindy Gudmundsen. **Fourth row:** Robin Mishler, Steve Soyck, Scott Taylor, Dan Houstan, Jim Bowling, Bob Seymore, Jimmy Purdy, Kelli Wingate, Susan Floyd, Carline Silcox, Juanita Sessoms.

Mr. Srygley expresses one of his many moods while instructing the chorus.

Juanita, Carolyn, Chris, and Mary make an attentive quartet.

Front row: Guy Oz Barron, Gator Steve, Tom Moore, Rhonda Rodgers. **Second row:** Martha Smith, Gwen Small, Susan Floyd, Robin Mishler, Chris Ison.

Front row: Connie Wise–section leader; Chamber, Cindy Walker–representative; Women's, Gwen Small–secretary, Martha Smith–representative; Chamber, Cindy Kearns–**accompanist, representative; Concert, Vice President. Second row:** Susan Floyd–**Treasurer,** Robin Mishler–**section leader; Concert,** Jean Sabota–**review board,** Marie Davenport–**section leader; Chamber,** Rhonda Rodgers–**accompanist. Third row:** James Purdy–**section leader; Celebration,** Cris Murray–**representative,** Scottie Taylor–**representative; Concert, aide.**

Susan Floyd tries to coax a smile out of Mr. Srygley after a hard practice session.

Front row: Carol Floyd, Becky Scussel, Gwen Small, Martha Smith, Cindy Morey, Tina Scruggs. **Second row:** Linda Gregory, Susan Darby, Angela Rouillard, Cindy Walker, Chris Ison, Robin Wells, Joanne Birtel. **Third row:** Robin Mishler, Jenny Crawley, Sheila Gregory, Janice Mobley, Laurie Thompson, Shelly Porter, Debbie White. **Back row:** Maria Lhamon, Susan Floyd, Jean Sabota, Juanita Sessoms, Mary Sabota, Jeannine Willianson, Jeanie Albritton.

Chorus students practice diligently.

Front row: Debbie Collins, Connie Wise, Gail Purifoy, Cindy Kearns, Lisa O'Hern. **Second row:** Gwen Small, Martha Smith, Susan Floyd, Ricky Collins, James Purdy. **Back row:** Marie Davenport, Robin Mishler, Barbie Belcher, Larry Stevens, Chris Murray, Scott Taylor.

In 1776, Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid in Halls Corners, Elmsford, New York, made the first cocktail.

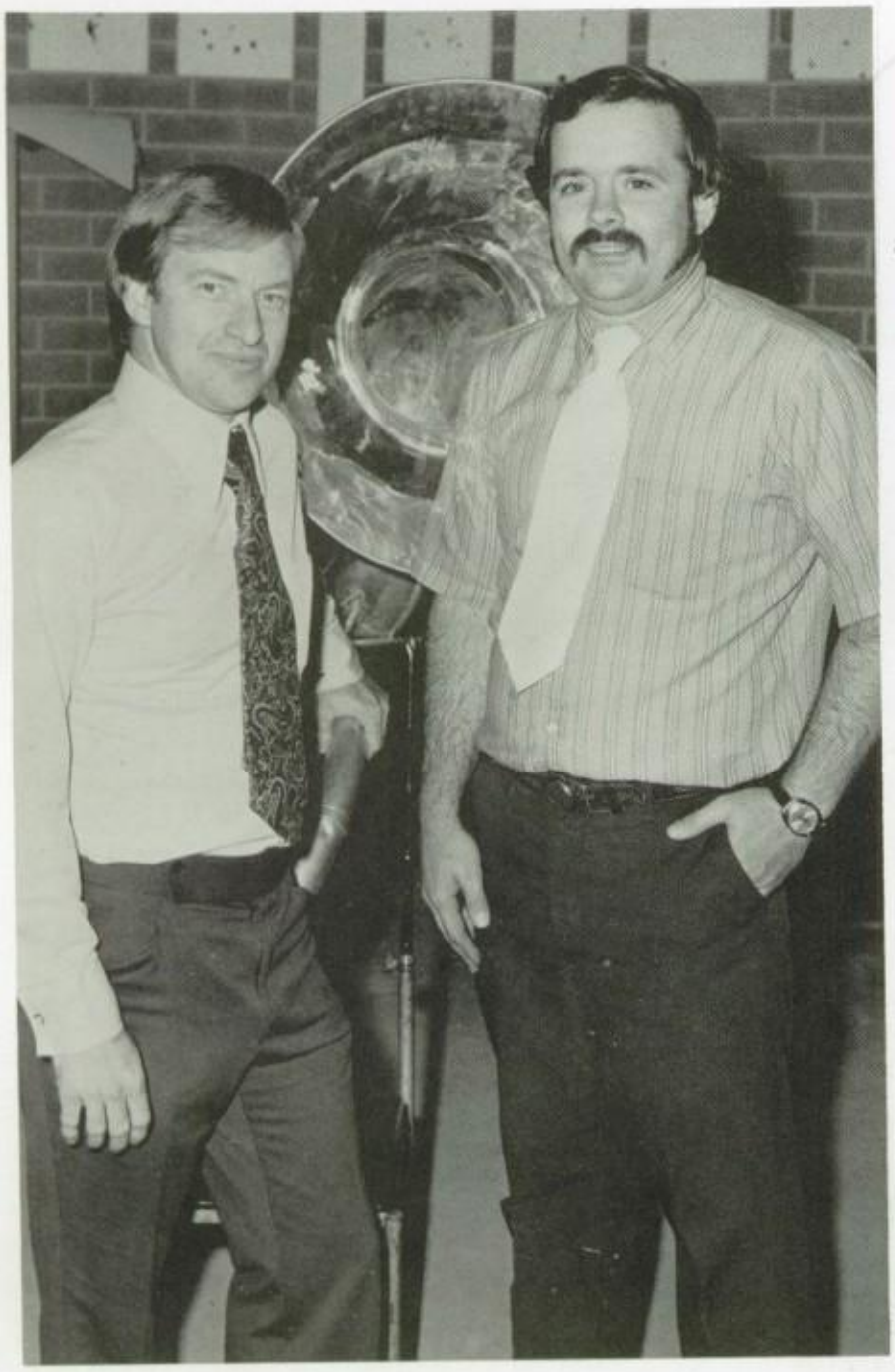
Band keeps busy

The OPHS Raider Band has participated in a variety of activities this past year. They played for the Navy's 200th birthday and for the opening of Orange Park Mall and Kingsley Square.

Due to the direction of Jolan Smith and many hard hours of practice, the band received a superior rating at the District Marching Contest held in November. They also marched in the Veteran's Day Parade in Jacksonville, Clay High School's homecoming parade, Green Cove Spring's Christmas parade, and Orange Park High's homecoming parade.

The students of Orange Park High are very proud of our band, and give many thanks to their director, Jolan Smith.

Front row: Clark Wight, **Capt.;** Marie Green, **First Lt.;** Sandra Brown, **Hist.;** Sandy Schumacher, U. Mgr. **Second row:** Kerrie Klein, **Lib.;** Tony Vega, **Lib.;** Cindy Bright, **Drum Major.;** Wade Spooner, **Second Lt.**



Above: Noah Srygley and Jolan Smith, **Directors. Above right:** The OPHS Raider Marching Band. **Right:** Cindy Bright leads the band in Orange Park Mall.

to a good friend
and crazy ass
hell stay
cool.

John Parker

Stage Band—Front row: Mlke Williamson, B.J. Lonsen, T. Moore, Cindy Bright, Julie West. **Second row:** Dale Nixon, Bob Glasure, Bill Moody, Sandy Schumacher, David Fulford. **Third row:** John Trull, Tim McLane, Clarke Wight, Eric Statham, George Bailey. **Fourth row:** James Scari, Guy Barron, Robert O'Hern, Billy Blackburn, Ramona Bailey, Shawn Gallagher, Brian Baltimore.

1721—1st American Book with barred music notes "The Grounds and Rules of Music Explained."

Barratones—Front row: Richard Fogarty, Wade Spooner, Don Parker. **Second row:** Tim Gallagher, Pat Keller, Bill Nulty, Duane Hall. **Third row:** B.J. Warsen, John Parker, Kevin Canova.

Drums—Front row: Tony Steed, Sherry Hughes, Robert Currie. **Second row:** Jim Jones, Curt Tauch.

Left: Alan Corbett and Don Parker play for Sophomore Pep Band.

Band rated superior

Trombones and Saxaphones. Front row: Dale Nixon, Bill Moody, Bob Glasure, Debbie Hawkins, Bobbie Fildes, David Williams. **Second row:** Ken Paulk, Tim McLane, Clarke Wight, David Drake, Dean Wagenbrenner, Sandy Schmacher, Donna Whalin.

Above: Duane Hall wonders if their rating is superior. **Above right:** Tony Steed hopes that halftime will soon be over. **Right:** Billy Blackburn and Ramona Bailey perform at Raider Roar.

1768—Probably first American patriotic song, The Liberty Song, appeared in Boston Gazette.

Trumpets. Front row: Shawn Gallagher, Guy Barron, Alan Corbett. **Second row:** Mark McLeod, Don Fisher, Ramona Bailey, Jay O'Hern. **Third row:** James Saari, Mike Drake, Billy Blackburn, Terry Hill.

Top left: Scott Mullen is glad his French horn plays well. **Middle left:** Band continues to be faithful, even at pep rallies. **Above:** James Saari and Dean Wagenbrenner rejoice in superior rating.

Individuality is key

Front row: Tony Vega, Linda Shira. **Second row:** Cathy Bates, Dommy Sanchez.

Clarinets: Front row: Robin Lyones, Peggy Gregory, Lisa Greene, Kathy Cravey, Barbara Espanosa. **Second row:** Rosemary Shaw, Teri Holbrooks, Carla Willis, Susan Bennet, Phyllis Batchelor. **Third row:** Sherry Hughes, Mercedes Wilson, Cathy Bates, Donny Sanchez, Angela Wright, Debbie Alvarez. **Fourth row:** Bryan Saari, Cathy Collins, Mike Knee, Effie Salinas, Kathy Blair, Millicent Williams, Laura Williamson, Sandra Brown.

1664—The will of Mr. Nathaniell Rogers of Rowley, Mass., specified "trebal vial" valued at ten shillings, this was the first known musical instrument in America.

Flutes: Front row: Linda Shira, Kerrie Klein, Grace Fellows, Debbie McLarty. **Second row:** Diane Napier, Sally Murray, Donna Whalin, Laural Alexander, Cindy Bright. **Third row:** Rebecca Williams, Terri Chuhran, Tony Vega, Michelle Dodd, Marie Green.

More beauties added

One of the most impressive groups at OPHS was the Raiderettes drill team. This was the sixth year the Raiderettes have performed under the guidance of Ms. Maggie Combs. The girls attended camp this summer in Tampa, Florida. They were under the direction of the originator of the Rangerettes. First place trophies were brought home for jazz and pom pom routines.

This year's captain was Theresa Mahoney, and First Lieutenant Beth Creech. Three more girls were added to the team this year to make a total of twenty. The Raiderettes provided entertainment at football and basketball halftimes. They played an active part in the Homecoming activities by marching and performing in the parade, the Raider Roar, and halftime at the game.

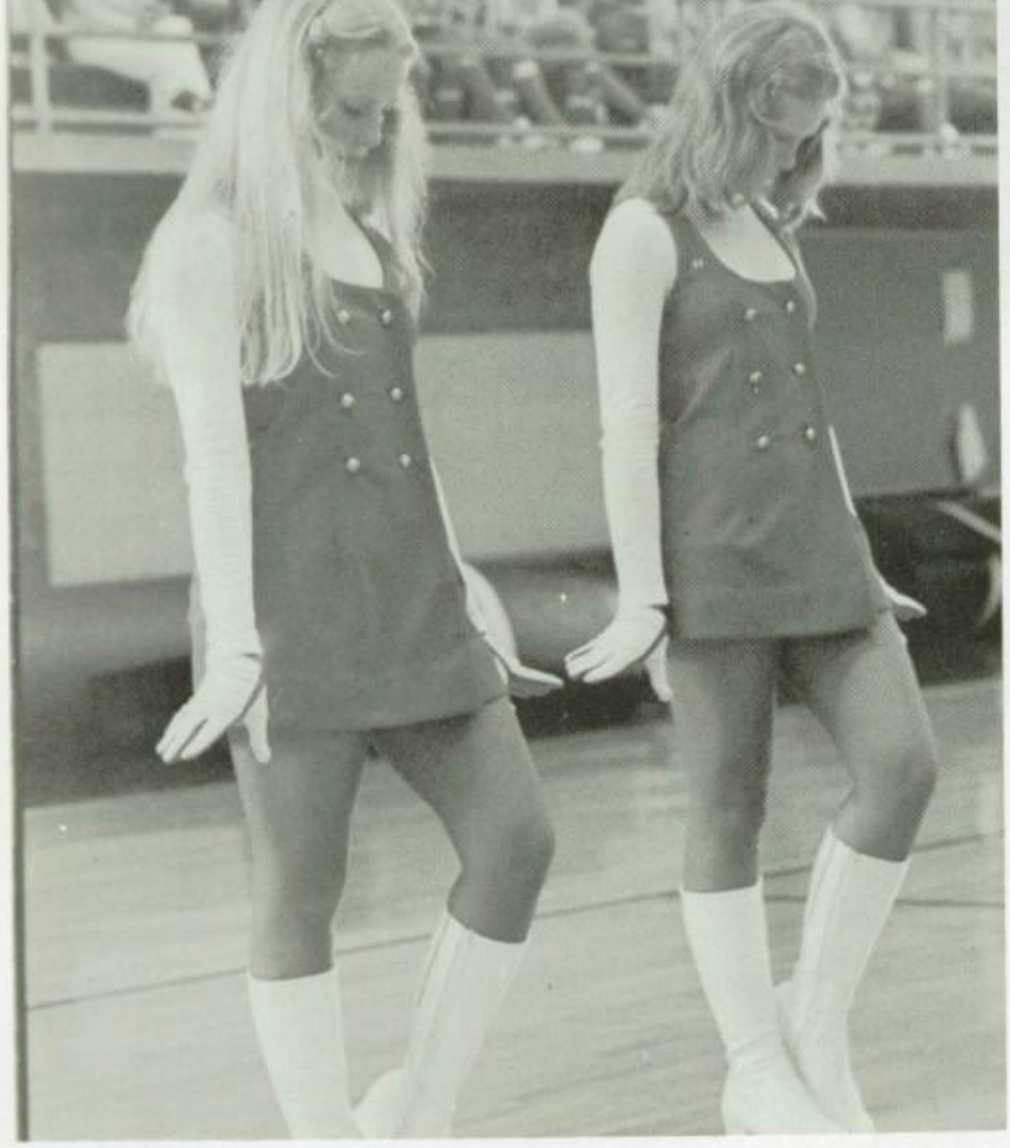
Theresa Mahoney—**Captain.**

Senior Raiderettes: Anne Davis, Linda Hoogeveen, Sally Thresher, Debbie Fox, Marcia Cevy, Theresa Mahoney, Wanda Reeves, Janice Ely.

Front row: Cathy Kidd, Kimm Lee, Cindy Yeager, Alisa Bachelor, Sharron Baugh, Theresa Mahoney, Michelle McPhail, Christy Long, Wanda Reeves, Janice Ely. **Second row:** Donna Carmichael, Sally Thresher, Charmain Gross, Linda Hoogeveen, Anne Davis, Beth Creech, Denise Field, Debbie Fox, Marcia Cevy.

Raiderettes step forward

Raiderettes display well known high kicks.



Above: Kim Lee and Cindy Yeager get ready for their half-time routine. **Right:** Marcia Cevy kicks in time to the music.

Above Left: Beth Creech—First Lt. **Above:** The Raiderettes were introduced at the Pep Rally. **Left:** Many faces of happiness are shown as the Raiderettes are given a superior rating at contest. **Above Right:** Raiderettes did dance routines in the stands.

July 10, 1890, Wyoming becomes the first state to grant suffrage to women.

Practice reflects performance

Under the new and experienced sponsorship of Ms. Chris Beatrice, the baton twirlers of OPHS set high expectations. Long hours of practice and hard work made each girl put forth her greatest effort in performing.

Rendering to the call of dedication and enthusiasm, four year majorette Kim Bright was at the helm of each performance. As they executed their routines, in halftime shows, in both football and basketball games, band concerts, and even contests, each one fostered a new feeling of accomplishment.

Although each girl displayed her own talent, being a part of the squad, taught them that one may perform as the individual, but also as a group.

Robin Lyons, Peggy Cregory, Connie Wise, Debbie McLarty, Kim Bright, Nicci Mills, Lisa Greene, Bonnie Roberto.

Above: Peggy Gregory. **Right:** Lisa Greene—co-captain. **Far Right:** Debbie McLarty—co-captain

Dec. 16, 1903—The Majestic Theatre in New York employs usherettes.

Top Left: Kim Bright—co-captain. **Top Right:** Nicci Mills. **Left:** Robin Lyons. **Above:** Bonnie Roberto. **Right:** Connie Wise.

Flag Corp salutes America

The 1975-76 Flag Corps has had an exciting year as they completed many activities. The Flag Corps consist of ten girls. They all participated in such activities as shaker sales during the Friday night football games and a skit in the Raider Roar. Five members of the Flag Corps attended a camp at Troy State University which lasted a week. The girls learned new techniques at twirling flags, and new marches. The girls also participated in several band contests.

1775—The first offical American Flag flew aboard the Alfred, the Flagship of Commodore Esek Hopkins.

Denise Hendricks, Lisa Boyce, Sandy Van Dyke, Gloria Thompson, Cheri Gross, Dianne Wallace, Debbie Austin, Yolanda Beal, Reba Johnson, not pictured Debe Phillips.

Left: Lisa Boyce. **Above:** Reba Johnson. **Right:** Denise Hendricks.

Top left: Sandy Van Dyke. **Middle:** Yolanda Beal. **Top right:** Cheri Gross. **Left:** Dianne Wallace. **Above:** Gloria Thompson.

Unity key to spirit

The Varsity Cheerleaders began the year by attending a camp at the University of Florida. With just three members of the squad to compete, Denise Davis, Kelly Smith, and Barbara Raiford, the Cheerleaders won two first place awards, one second place and placed second in the competition for Grand Champs. Along with promoting school spirit the squad began a new tradition in the Homecoming parade by riding on a fire truck. Continuing through basketball season the squad added new cheers and chants and built up a feeling of unity. Under the guided sponsorship of Ms. Nancy Heiskell, it may be said the Varsity Cheerleaders were truly an honorable asset to the spirit of Orange Park High.

Ms. Nancy Heiskell, **sponsor.**

Front: Barbara Raiford, Denise Davis—**Captain,** Laura Corbett, Kelly Smith—**Alt. Capt. Back:** Patty Pfadenhauer, Bert Shipley, Celenia Bush, Fred Pozin, Martha Smith, Scott McCall—**Captain,** Julie West, Mark Kite.

The guys aid in yelling for another Raider T.D.

April 14, 1960—A Polaris missile was fired from under water in California for the first time.

CAPTAINS: Denise Davis and Scott McCall.

Upper left: One way, the only way, all the way, Raiders. **Middle left:** Scott and Martha cheer for the Raiders. **Middle right:** Kelly and Martha help in the OP mall Grand opening. **Left:** Halftime offers rest and entertainment.

New ideas boost spirit

1975-76 Varsity Cheerleaders

Denise Davis–**Captain**–Sr.

Kelly Smith–**Alt. Capt.**–Sr.

Laura Corbett–Sr.

Barbara Raiford–Jr.

what A Babe

Unity is boosted by a prayer before the game.

1720—Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, now completed, became center of fashion and social life.

Martha Smith–Jr. Scott McCall–**Captain**–Sr.

Julie West–Jr. Mark Kite–Jr.

Celenia Bush–Sr. Fred Pozin–Sr.

Patty Pfadenhauer–Jr. Bert Shipley–Sr.

Cheering has depth

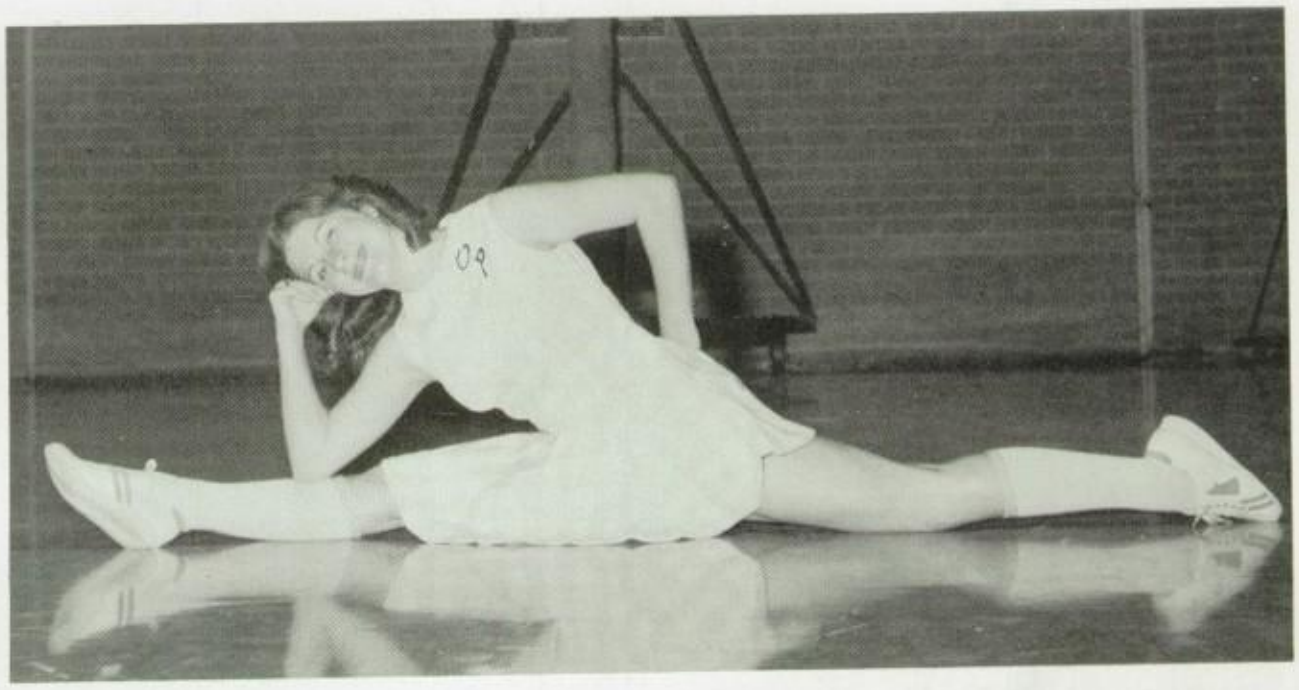
Cheering goes much further than just leading cheers along the sidelines, as shown by the Wrestling Cheerleaders.

They planned many activities for the wrestlers including a Christmas party, and a supply of oranges before each match to build spirit.

Planning spirit began early when they attended a camp in Georgia over the summer, where they received the spirit award and were runners-up to Grand Champs. With the help of Ms. Willis, the squad achieved a unique closeness, which proved effective in promoting spirit.

Ms. Willis, **Sponsor.**

First row: Cheryl Howard, Patty Reynolds, Jeanne Brauer. **Second row:** Janet Turner, Sheila Durkee, Michelle Roberts, Lynne White.



Above: Karen Anderson, **above right:** Emily Ferguson. **Right:** Jolyn Parrott.

Left to right: Mary Lee Carpenter, Jolyn Parrott, Emily Ferguson, Donna Zimmerman, Karen Anderson, **Alt. Capt;** Kathy Aycock, **Capt.**

Upper left: Kathy Aycock. **Upper right:** Donna Zimmerman. **Left:** Mary Lee Carpenter.

1776: Great fire destroyed most of old city in New York, including much of best Dutch Colonial building in U.S.

Dedication builds unity

The year began early for the JV Cheerleaders as they attended a one week camp in Carrolton, Georgia over the summer. Under the supervision of Ms. Kathy Brannon, the squad was rewarded for their efforts when they were chosen Grand Champs for the week.

With the opening of football season, many new ideas were put to use. The new cheers and chants added just the right effect to distribute Raider pride and sprirt.

With proven dedication and confidence in their team, the JV squad contributed greatly to the unity of Raider spirit.

Ms. Brannon—**Sponsor.**

JV performs a "hello" cheer at halftime.

Left to Right: Juanita Estes, Debbie Huggins, Darby Pickett, Gigi Stasco, Lori Hartsfield; Kelly Kemen, Rae Wise—**Captain;** Jill Toler—**Alt. Capt.**

Freshmen spirit prevails

Ninth Grade Cheerleaders have become an expected part of OPHS. In the three years since Ms. May began coaching Ninth Grade Cheerleaders, the girls' enthusiasm has never before been higher or more in evidence than this year.

The girls actively led the many fans who supported the Freshman Class athletic events. They were noticable on campus this year by their new uniforms.

If these examples of the cheering potential of a Freshman class are any evidence, next year's class will really have to work even harder to equal these girls.

Front: Sherry Dickson, Sheryl Curry, Angela Roulliard, Julie Wise—**Captain,** Angela Mason. **Back:** Kitty Kelly, Tammy Gilley--**Alt. Capt.** Lisa Davis.

Upper left: 1975-76 Freshmen cheerleaders. **Left:** Freshmen cheerleaders cheer their team on to another victory.

1764—Princeton College founded by evangelical faction of Presbyterian church.

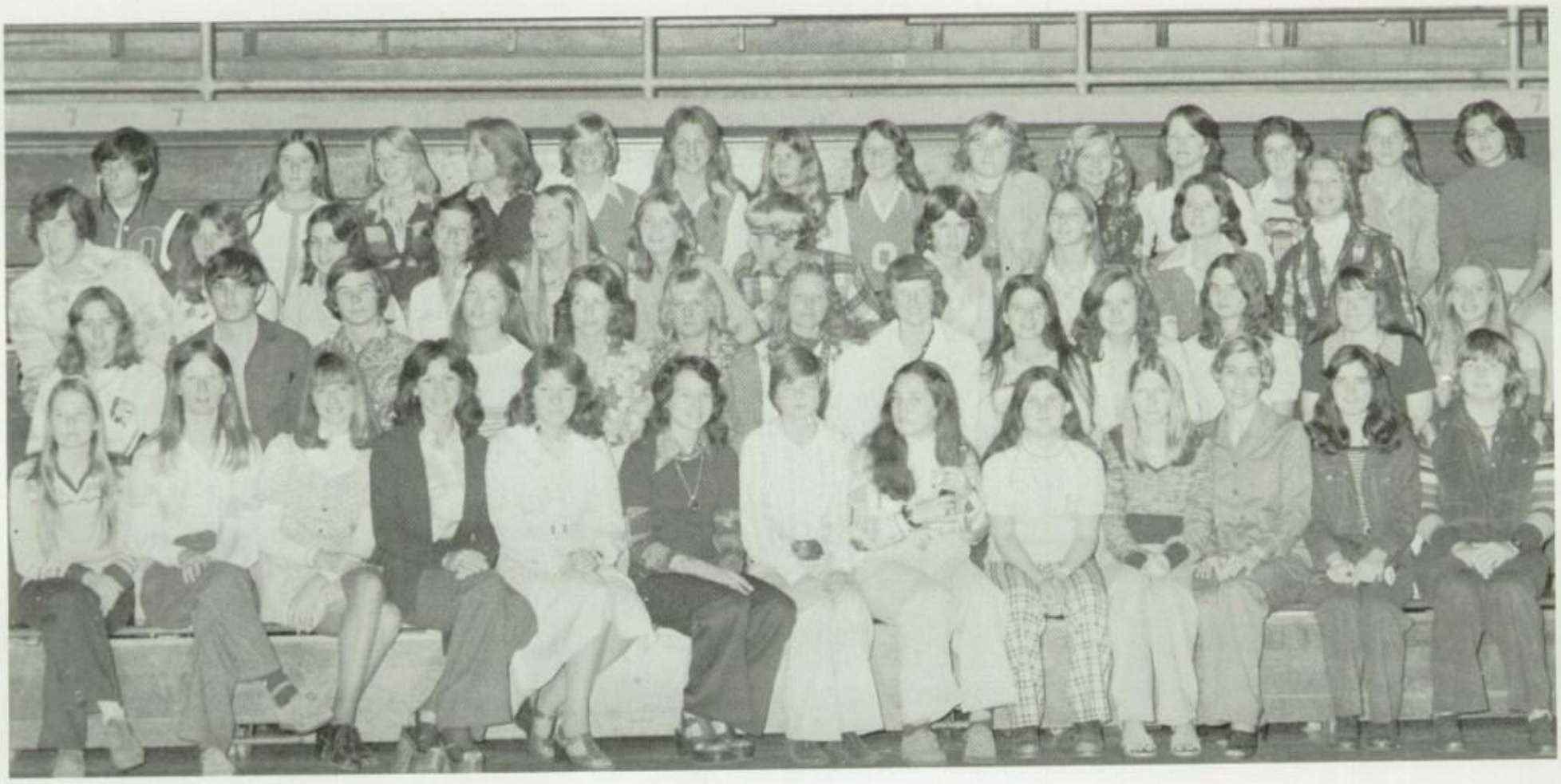
Pep Club largest organization

The OPHS Pep Club began the year with high spirits. The Pep Club followed the Raiders to not only the home games but also to many away games, with their sponsors, Mr. Fagan, Ms. Mitchem, Mrs. Bolles, and Mr. McCoy.

The club proved to be the largest club in school with over 300 members. By holding sock hops and car washes, the club raised enough money to cut the prices of trips, allowing more people the opportunity to go. The Pep Club also sold bright orange Pep Club Shirts to each member. This club successfully brought true Raider spirit to all members of OPHS.

Fonda Blake, **President.**

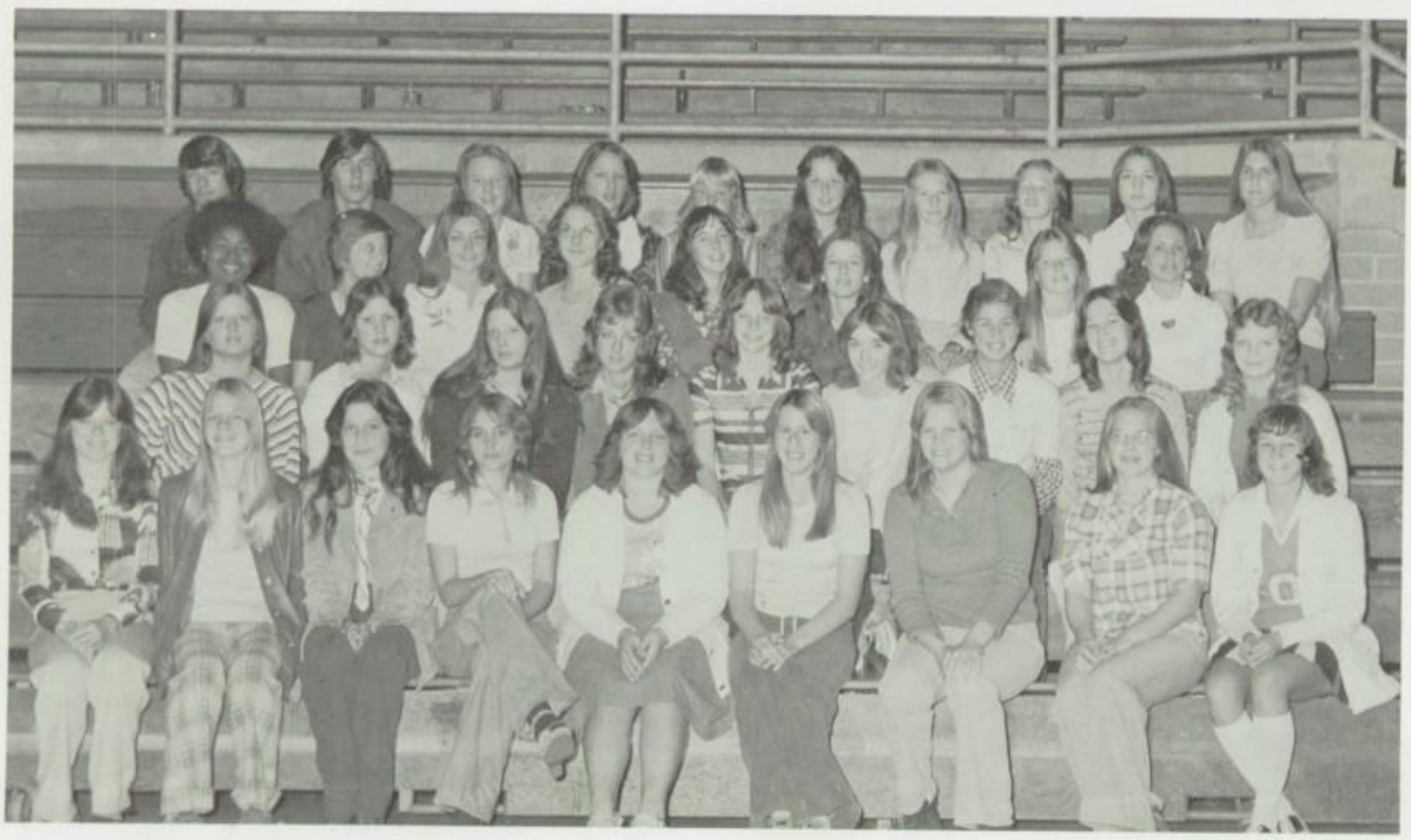
First row: Mr. McCoy, Mrs. Bolles. **Second row:** Darlene Stout, Fonda Blake, Donna Jo McDonald, Cathy Thomas, Beth Walsh, Terri Dean.



First row: Cindy Thomson, Cheryl Howard, Cheryl Batton, Sharon Baugh, Michelle McPhail, Cindy Andersen, Teri Davis, Debbie Case, Sheryl Eshelman, Brenda Beck, Ms. Bowles, **Sponsor,** Janita Estes, Lori Gilbertson. **Second row:** Jeane Brown, Mike Dourn, Bill Gord, Beth Creech, Lori McHenry, Kacy Midtuedt, Tracy Hicks, Emily Hicks, Tamra Dietz, Melody Fauland, Debbie Blocklurn, Connie Hoops, Patty Fielder. **Third row:** Steve Fette, Cora Copeland, Linda Dawson, Emily Ferguson, Mary Lee Carpenter, Pamela Barfoot, Thomas Boyce, Debbie Hunter, Cindy Fisher, Annette Fudge, Lisa Hooieveen. **Fourth row:** Danny Chalmers, Betsy Armbruster, Lori Hartsfield, Debbie Huggins, Lisa Davis, Sherry Dickson, Tammy Gilley, Sheryl Currie, Melissa Hoffman, Debbie Dekk, Lynn Haynes, Terry Fields, Beth Hinders, Tina Coleman.

Left: Wouldn't you like to dance? **Below:** Mr. Fagan beams with joy as he leads a Raider chant.

March 3, 1931, "Star Spangled Banner" designated as national anthem.



First row: Patty Chalmers, Sarah Cotton, Tammie Baily, Suzette Cote, Donna Scruggs, Brenda McLarty, Teri Lindsey, Denise Davis, Julie Wise. **Second row:** Rosemory Undset, Karen Lockhart, Debbie Undset, Cherly Williams, Crystal Compheil, Susan Chason, GiGi Stasef, Sandy Smith, Donna Whitman. **Third row:** Reba Johnson, Julie Tibb, Gwen Small, Jean Sabota, Cindy Moon, Debbie Young, Sandy Peterson, Linda Strickland. **Fourth row:** Richard Wilhelm, Jim Childers, Anita Suddeth, Tina Scrugge, Kathy Thomason, Vickie Ryals, Tina Adcock, Terri Boyce, Nanette Zuzul, Pam Morrison.

Enthusiastic club spreads spirit

Pep Club members come in all shapes and size.

A new addition to the Pep Club, the mascot.

First row: Darby Pickett, Brenda Guy, Mary Wolkensdorfer, Scott McCall, Mark Kite, Karen Kelly, Kelli Wingate, Terri Dean, Toni Morrison, Cheryl Sophnholtz. **Second row:** Kim Kart, Tammy Moore, Suzanne Kuehn, Peri Paul, Lea Paul, Cheryl Howard, Cindy Thomson, Jolyn Parrott, Mary Beth Johnson, Debby McLarty, Cindy McCall, Nancy Thompson. **Third row:** Mr. McCoy, **Sponsor,** Jackie Davis, Angie Wright, Tommy Gutz, Mary Ann Tynch, Kathy Clark, Celenia Bush, Stephanie Herring. **Fourth Row:** Randy Barfoot, Jeannie Williamson, Cathy Stewart, Patti Pfadenbraer, Barbara Raiford, Bert Shipley, Guy Ratzloff, Louise Boyce, Karen Larson, Kitty Kelly, Angelo Rouillard, Faye Spenglar. **Fifth row:** Sharon Vulgamott, Janet Turner, David Bain, Linda Lewandowski, Donna Zimmerman, Julie Wise, John Scussel, Laurie Ruebush, Cathy Moore, Eddy Salinas.

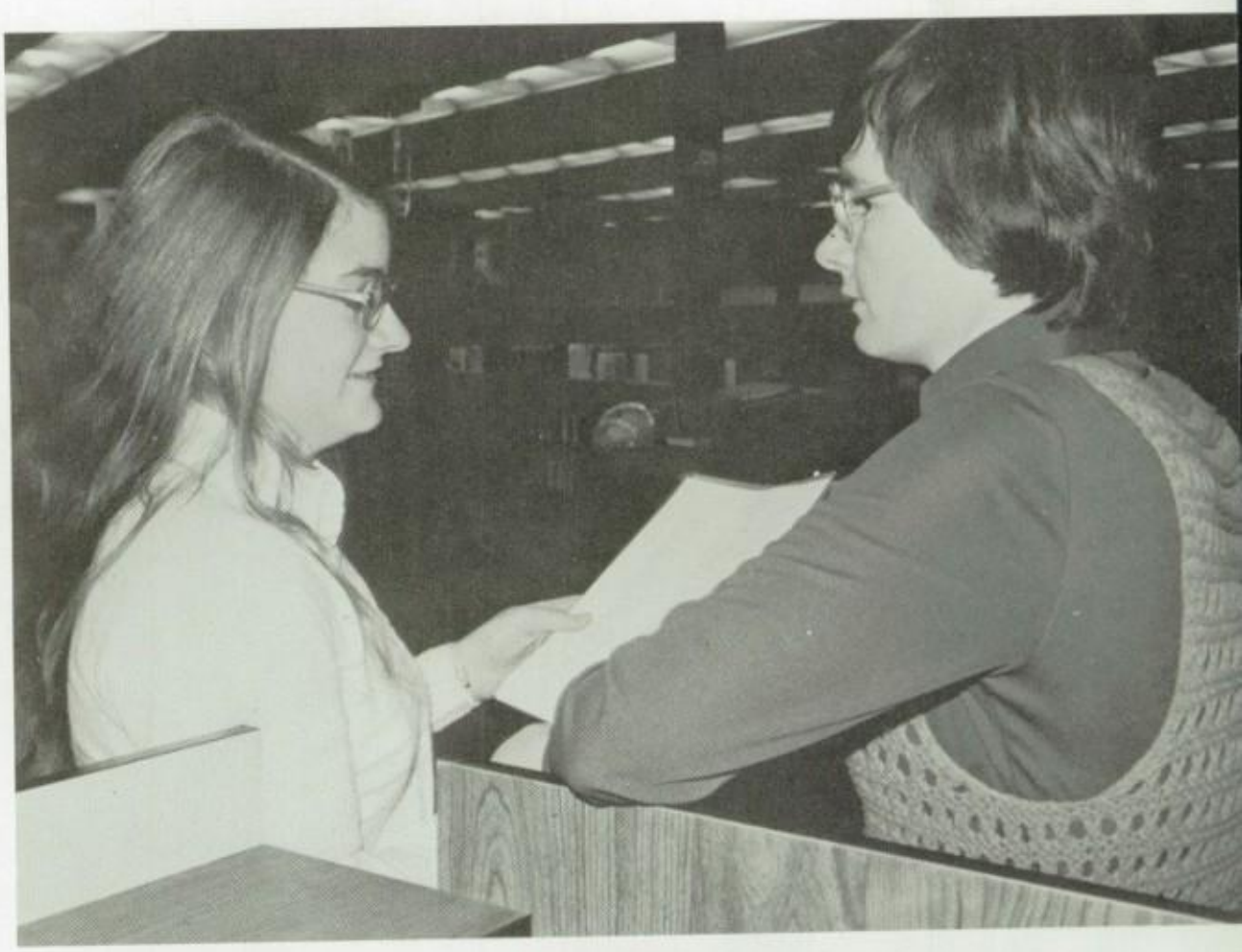
Left: The Pep Club gets excited when the Raiders receive a first down. **Below:** It is very hectic during Pep Club meetings. **Below left:** These are the more spirited of the group.

May 8, 1884 Harry S. Truman was born.

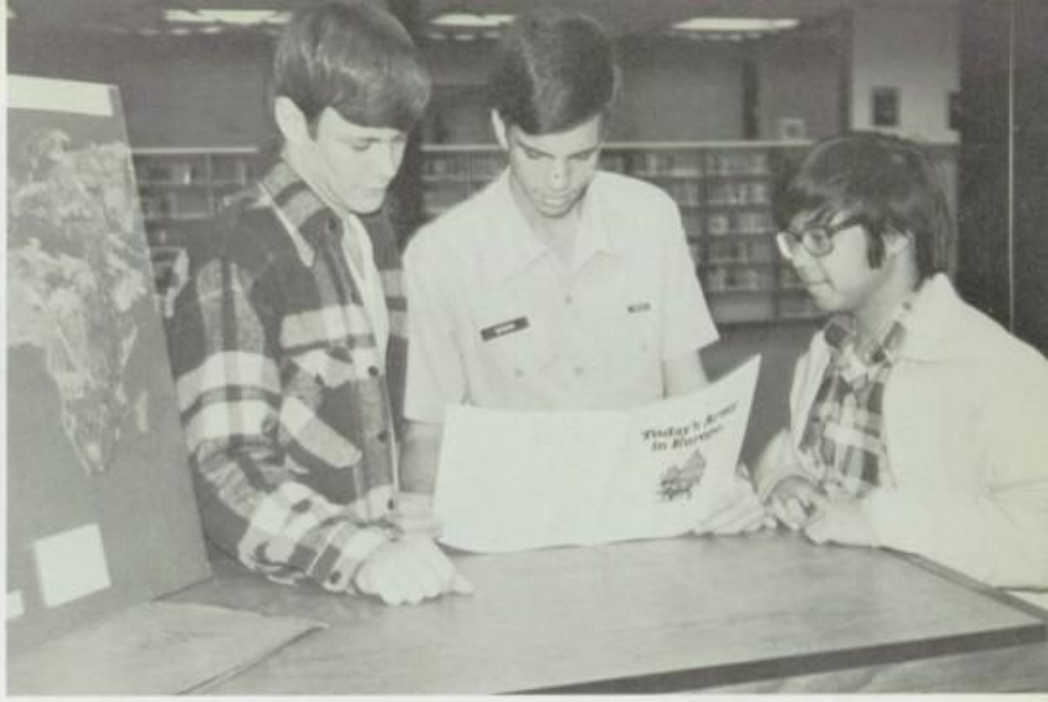
NHS intiates tutoring

The National Honor Society membership has grown larger each year. Seventy new members were initiated to the club this year, in addition to the thirty-five already belonging. The club is only open to Juniors and Seniors with a 3.4 grade point average or above. NHS participation in school activities has expanded. The Society established a tutoring program to assist students in academic subjects. NHS held assemblies throughout the year to honor "A" students. The Society also sponsored a successful blood drive.

The first American chemistry book by Benjamin Rush, was published in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Rush held the first chemistry professorship in America at the College of Philadelphia.



Right: Cheryl Spohnholtz questions Ms Hageman on a point of honor. **Below:** Cheryl Spohnholtz congratulates Steve Canova on his induction to NHS. **Bottom:** Susan McCulley helps serve refreshments at induction ceremonies. **Below Right:** Charles Bayliss, **Vice-president;** Cheryl Spohnholtz, **President;** Tom Levesque, **Treasurer;** Kathy Watson, **Historian;** Ann Davis, **Review Board;** Lisa Boyce, **Tutor Co-ordinator;** Donna Zimmerman, **Review Board;** Kelly Lyons, **Secretary**



Left: Kathy Katrell and Steve Anderson enjoy the induction feast. **Above:** Seniors Tim McCullough, Tom Minor and Dommie Sanchez consider various NHS activities.

First Row: Melissa Pringle, Diana Vogt, Mike Shrine, Paul Rehme, Beth Creech, Bill Thomas, Mike Garland, Tom Boyce, Julie West, Wanda Reeves, Donna Zimmerman, Susan Gudmundsen. **Second Row:** Christine Dommer, Jolyn Parrott, Rhona Stone, Kathleen Thomas, Lynn Surrency, Annette Fudge, Kathy Watson, Sharon Vulgamott, Cherly Spohnholtz, Teri Davis, Cindy McCall, Linda Hoogeveen, Karen Smith. **Third Row:** Kelly Hogrefe, Charlette Gerding, Terri Loo, Leslie Hiers, Wendie Borgen, Lucy Mallord, Kim Hudson, Blair Meador, Carol Ringleb, Perri Paul, Jackie Davis, Kathy Katrell, Rosemary Undset, Cherly Williams, Diane Wallace. **Fourth Row:** Ms. Hageman, **Sponsor,** Valerie Nitcher, Mary Lee Carpenter, Cathy Kidd, Pam Barfoot, Natalie Jorgenson, Deanna Webb, Tim Toler, Steve Fette, Charles Bayless, Paul Dawson, Valerie Jones, Gwen Small. **Fifth Row:** Cindy Bright, Sandy Schumacher, Kelly Densky, Mike Knee, Tom Shrine, Pam McKelvie, Jon Kendrich, Mike Rogers, Kevin Henderson, Steve Canova, Ann Davis, Sandra Rae. **Sixth Row:** Wade King, Steve Bell, Debbie Simmering, Lynne White, Angela Rice, Richard Metheny, Ray Wade, Skip Williams, Tom Levesque, Steve Anderson, Lisa Boyce, Barbara Johnson, Cherly Gross.

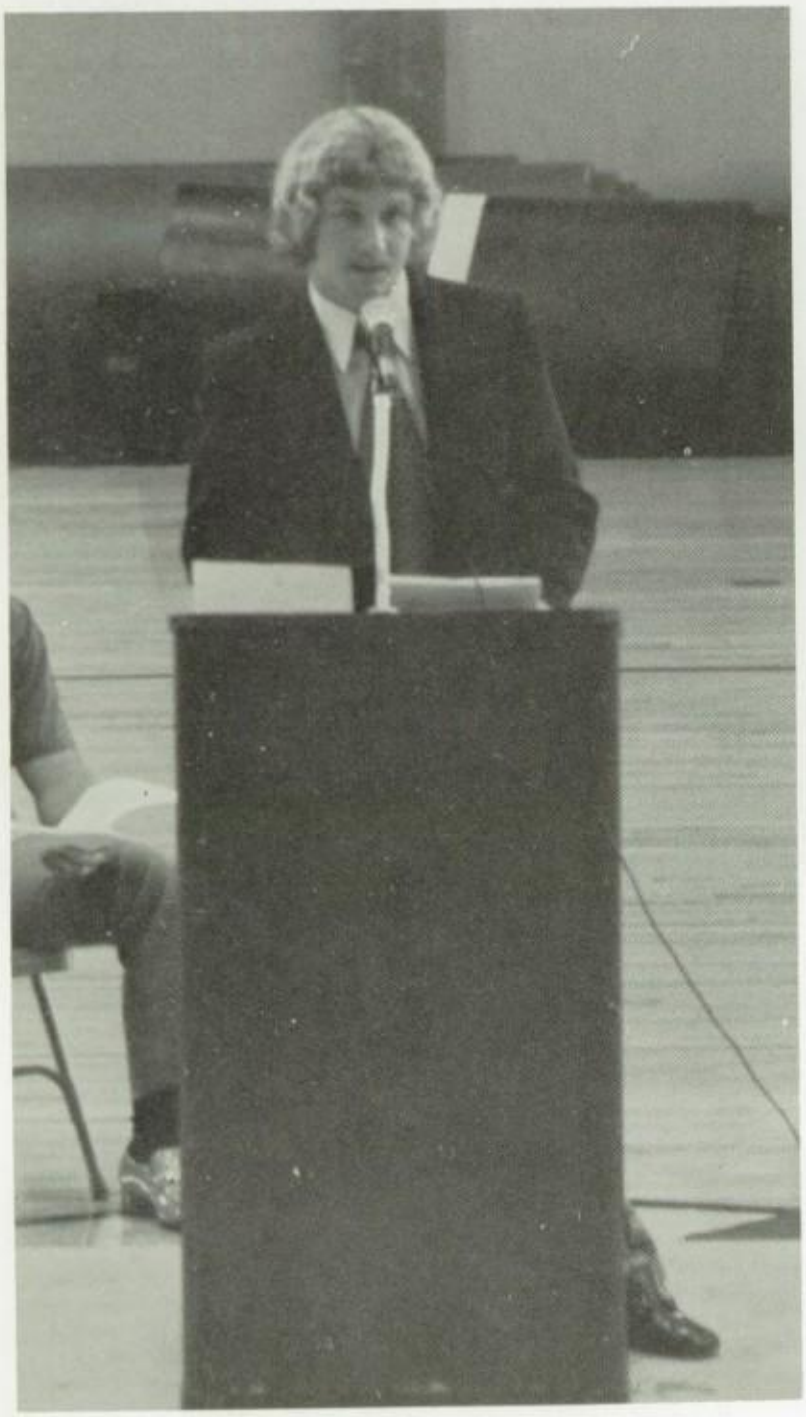
ASG proves helpful

The ever-busy Associated Student Government was a very important student organization at OPHS.

At the beginning of the year, the ASG helped with an orientation which most freshmen found very helpful as new students. They also organized and collected over 1,000 cans of food for the needy.

The ASG also sponsored activities for everyone's enjoyment such as the Freedom Jam and Free Fair assemblies, the Folk Festival, and the popular Sadie Hawkin's Dance. They organized the entire Raider Roar, and helped with voter registration.

The ASG benefited not only the student body, but also the community.



Mike Bishop speaks with authority at orientation.

Tim Toler glances at the content crowd during the Freshman Orientation.

Cheryl Batton makes a point at ASG meeting.

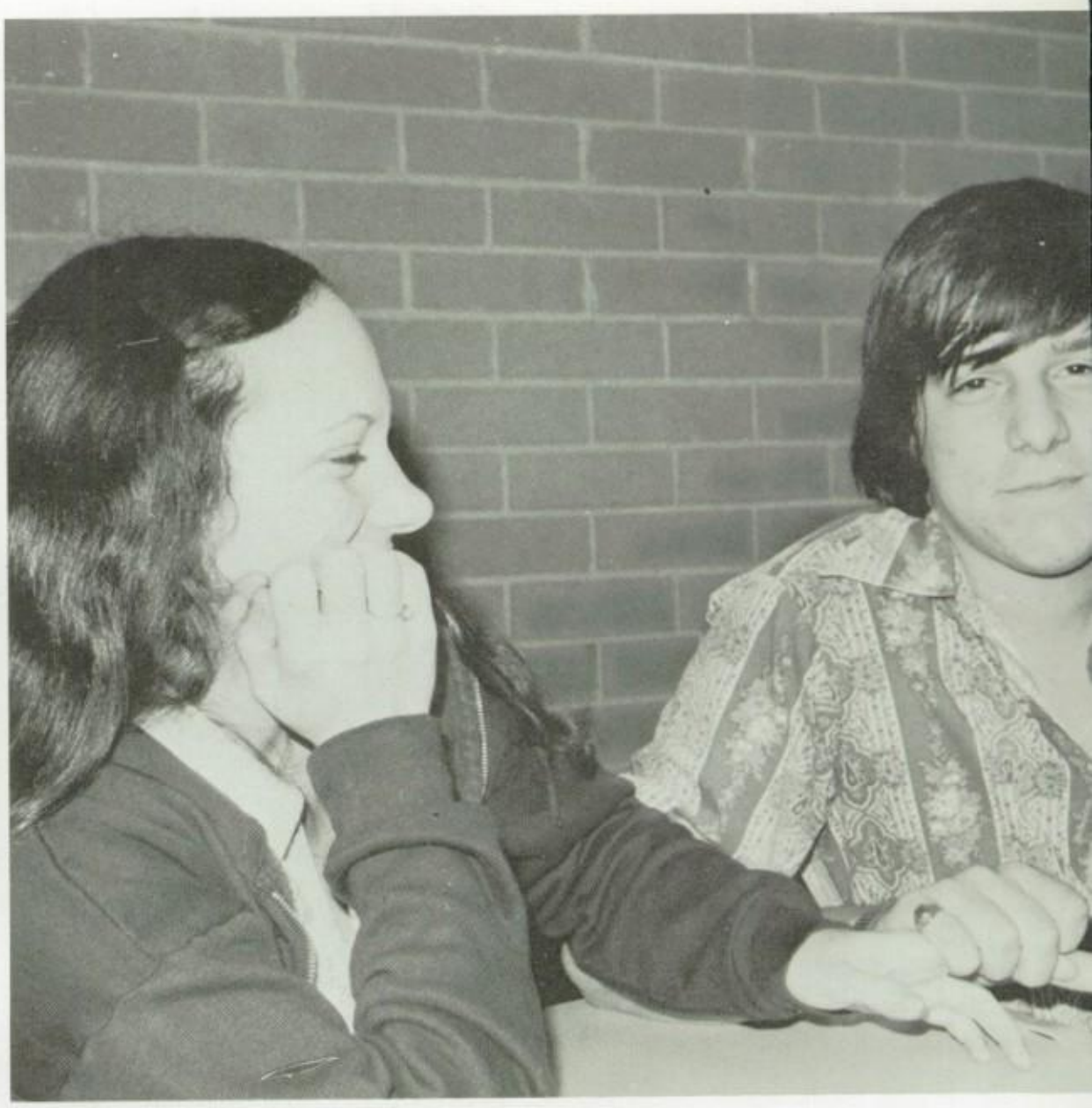
July 30, 1619-1st legislative assembly in America, House of Burgesses convened at Old Church, Jamestown, Va.

Officers: **Front Row:** Tim Toler, **Vice-President;** Mike Bishop, **President. Back Row:** Paul Dawson, **Chaplain;** Cathy Baltimore, **Secretary;** Mary Beth Johnson, **Registrar;** Amy Raynow, **Treasurer;** Debbie McLarty, **Parliamentarian;** Brad Koeneman, **Historian.**

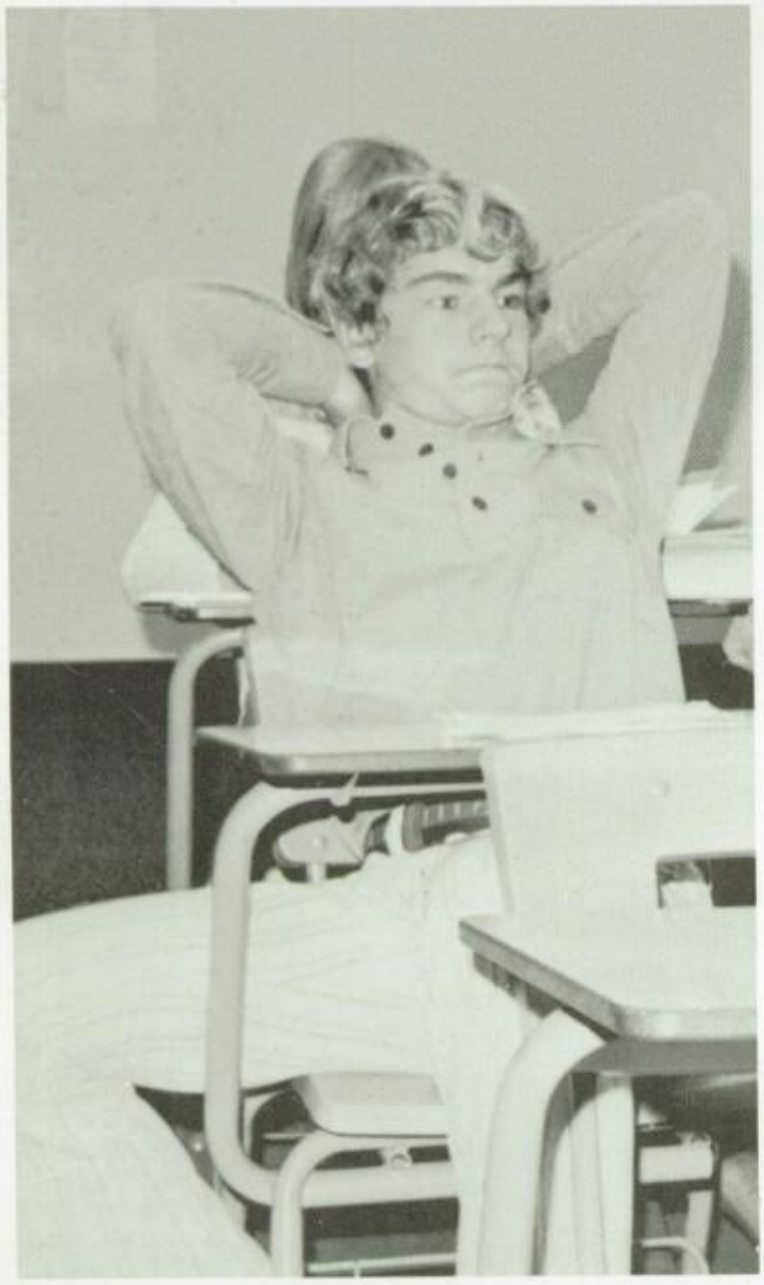
Lori Hartsfield and Darby Pickett ponder over motions made at meeting.

First Row: Beth Creech, Debbie Phipps, Brad Koeneman, Amy Raynow, Paul Dawson, Kathy Baltimore, Mr. Terhune—**Sponsor,** Mike Bishop, Mary Beth Johnson, Tim Toler, Debbie McLarty. **Second Row:** Duane Hall, Chris Murray, Terri Dean, Cheryl Sponholtz. **Third Row:** Dennis Burns, Debbie Huggins, Lori Hartsfield, Cindy Kearns, Cindy Thompson, Cheryl Howard, Tom McTighe, Valerie Jones, Linda Hoogeveen. **Fourth Row:** Kelly Hogrefe, Nancy Thompson, Darby Pickett, Karen Kelly, Cindy Anderson, Teri Davis, Neal Fisher, Lisa Green, Patti Wood, Theresa Ferrante. **Fifth Row:** Tim Markowski, Laura Cotton, Cheri Gross, Losa Hoogeveen, Betsy Armbruster, Reba Johnson, Steve Marsh, Paul Rehme. **Sixth Row:** Cheryl Patterson, Tom Boyce, Barbara Johnson, Sandrae Rae, Tim Alexander, Joni Schoeff, Kim Bright, Jim Shorts, Lisa Boyce.

Tim Toler and Mary Beth Johnson help students register to vote for ASG.



Joni Schoeff and Tim Alexander prove ASG is not all business.



Tom Boyce makes use of meeting to relax for a while.

Mike Bishop offers advice as he and other officers lead a meeting.

Club heads campaign

Cathy Baltimore—**Vice President,** Mike Bishop—**President.**

The Young Democrats Club organized by Mr. Jay Alligood enjoyed a successful first year.

President Mike Bishop aided by Vice-President Cathy Baltimore encouraged the remaining twenty-four members of the club in active school and community-wide campaign for U.S. Presidential candidate, Gov. Jimmy Carter.

The club plans for the next year a drive for a large membership and more activities as election time draws nearer.

1828—Democratic party formed. Andrew Jackson became first President nominated by the new democrats.

First row: Tim Toler, Brad Colneman, Fred Pozin, Mike Bishop, Mary Beth Johnson Fletcher McKinney. **Second row:** Steve Marsh, Terri Dean, Terri Davis, Lori McHenry Denise Daves, Debbie McLarty, Paul Dawson. **Third row:** Joni Schoeff, Donna Jo McDonald, Terrie Hall, Cheryl Spohnholtz, Amy Raynow, Cathy Baltimore. **Fourth row:** Tim Alexander, Sandra Rae, Randal Harrell, Jeff Popp, Kim Bright, Joe Kerr, Cheryl Batton.

Drama club haunts carnival

The Drama Club got off to a roaring start under the new sponsor, Ms. Cheeves. The club's year was highlighted by many activities, including carwashes, and many long hours were spent practicing for the annual children's play at Hope Haven Hospital. They also performed at several elementary schools.

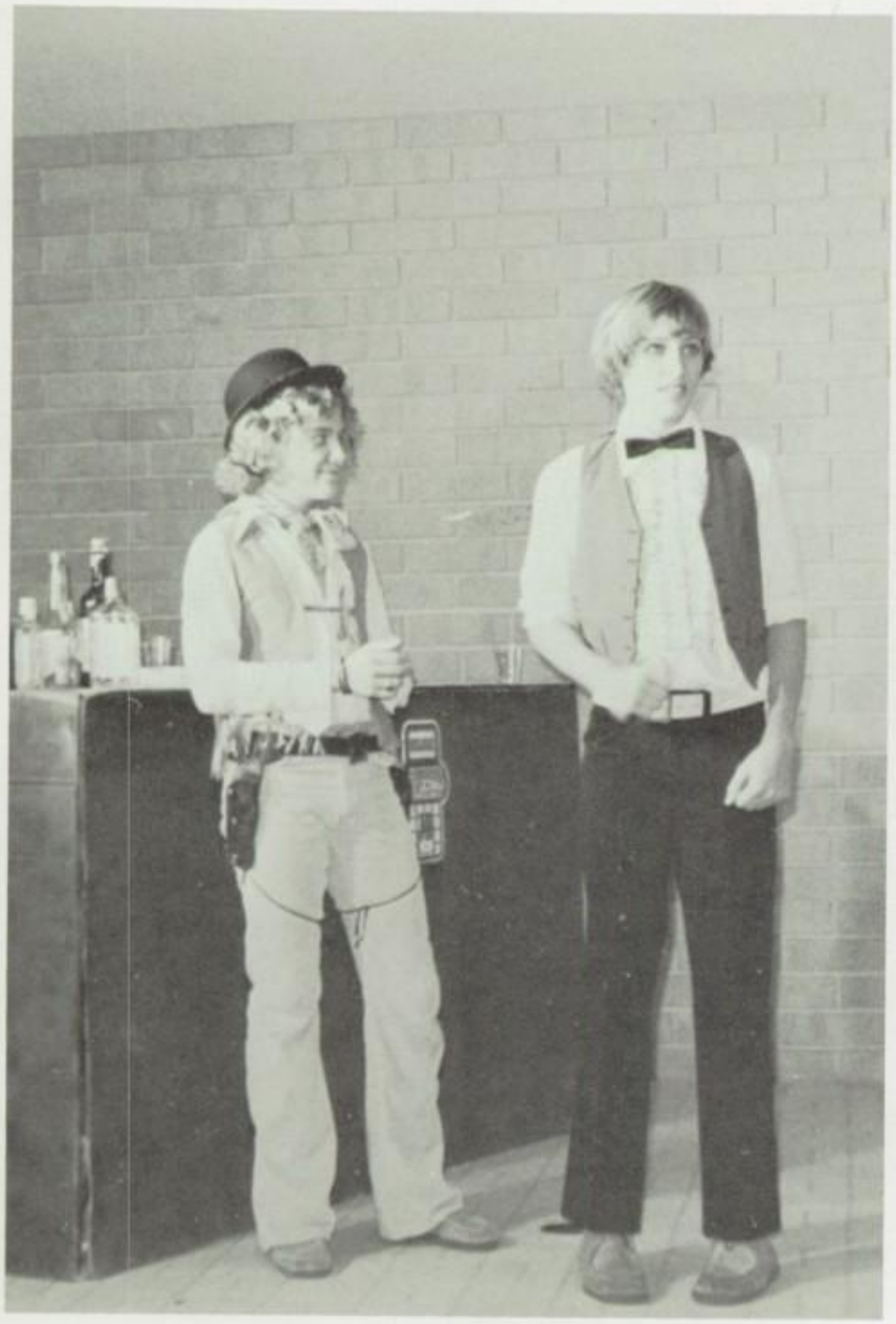
Constructing a realistic haunted house at the Big-O Carnival was another one of the club's achievements for the year.

For the grand finale of a successful and productive year, a major three-act play was presented to the student body.

Front row: Peggy Ledbetter, Penny Hunt, Tammy Dutton, Chris Murray, Shelly Skinner, Tom Potter, Wayne Walston, Alan Crocker. **Second row:** Debbie Young, Kathy Watson, Rose Conry, Lisa Marshall, Dommy Sanchez, Guy Barron, James Saari. **Third row:** Jim Badger, Jeannine Williamson, Linda Lewandowski, Crystal Campbell, Tom Boyce, Ann Berge, Ronald Taylor, Ms. Cheeves—**Sponsor.** **Fourth row:** Mike Stillwell, Leslie Beddard, Ski Mason, Dee Slate, Mark Kite, Lisa Boyce, David Hartly.

Above: "We've found the mask of Terrible Pete!" **Right:** Milford Shirley and Tammy Porter portray Raggedy Ann and Andy in the Christmas play.

The first girls' high school, Troy Female Seminary, was founded by Emma Willard at Troy, New York, in 1821.



Upper left: Jim Badger shows an expression of excruciating pain after being shot in the leg. **Upper right:** Drama class exhibits enthusiasm for new ideas. **Left:** Terrible Pete has finally been captured by the posse, played by Chris Murray and Robert Shutt. **Above:** Homecoming Parade gives members a chance to show off their costumes.

Forensics fantastic first year

The success the OPHS Forensics Club had in the first year of its existence indicated a very skillful, very dedicated student organization sponsored by a knowledgeable speech teacher, Ms. Julie Fuller.

The club, affiliated with National Forensics Leauge and Florida Forensics, encouraged its members to full participation in local speaking contests. Indication of the excellence of this club was Sally Savage who won two First Place ribbons for Individual and Oral Interpretation. She also garnered First Place in the Voice of Democracy and American Legion Oratorical Contest.

The club sponsored a North Florida District Tournament and will sponsor more next year.

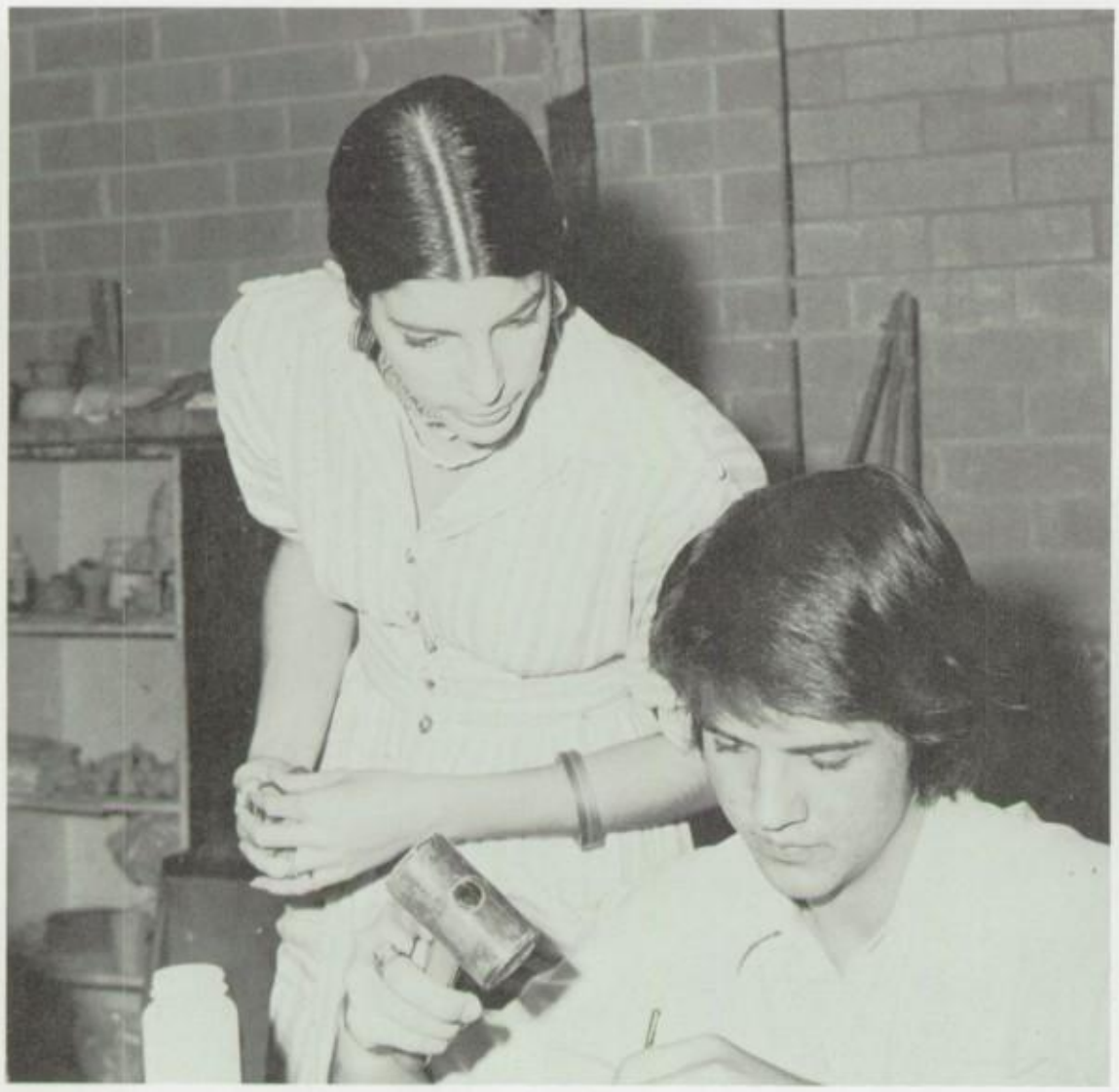
1960—It was announced by the National Institute of Arts and Letters that the Brunner Award would be given to Louis Kahn of Philadelphia.

Tammy Dutton pauses during an extemporaneous speech.

Front row: Ms. Julie Fuller—**Sponsor,** Darci Marshall, Tammy Dutton, Chris Murray, Ski Mason, Ms. Mary-Lou Dasburg, **Sponsor. Back row:** Mike Stillwell, Robert Summers, Leslie Beddard.

Above: Group interpretation tries for another trophy. **Right:** Becky Mason offers hints to other group interpreters.

Art Club expands activities



Ms. Clark offers an opinion of David Vertigan's assignment.

The Art Club's many activities profitable for their recognition as artists. The club had five Art shows, took a tour of Cummer Art Gallery, and placed many displays in the OPHS library, and created a mural in the Guidance Suite. Dee Slate, the President and leader of the club, arranged for these activities under the guidance of Ms. Clark, the club's sponsor. The Art Club has improved and enlarged each year with the expectation of many fine years to come, as the members grow in ability through their public showings and the ensuing recognition.

Ms. Clark responds to a student's question.

Front row: Louise Boyce, Lynn Crosby, Diana Keys, Vera McGahee, Ms. Clark—**Sponsor.** Dee Slate, Blake Tahran, Dawn Murphy, Julie Donnelly. **Second row:** Doug Boyce, Suzette Cote, Katherine Evans, Mary Ann Platt, Mike Dourm, Julie Ricketts, Julie Lauramore. **Back row:** Tim Davis, David Adams, Mark Carter, Cheryl Batton, John Sullivan, Leslie Beddard, Danny Ralph.

French club excels

The French Club was well on its way this year. They held a French bakesale, several car washes, and sponsored a Christmas party for the foreign clubs. During Christmas, they even went caroling as a club activity.

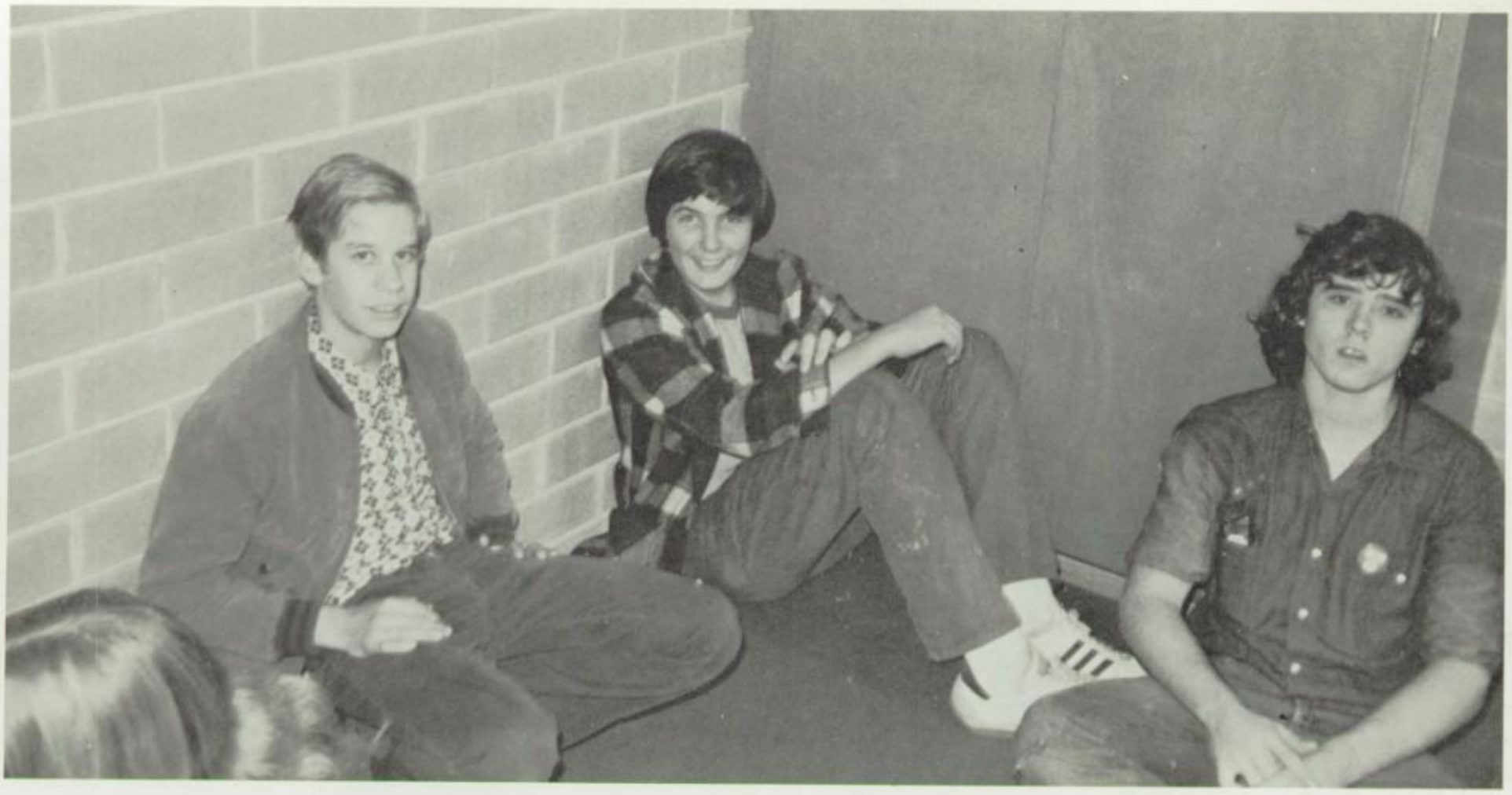
In the spring, Disney and its many attractions were visited by the club. Last but not least, a French restaurant was visited by the members so they could have a sample of French cuisine.

French Club students taking time off.

The first French Academy, which is an organization of French scholars and men of letters was founded in 1635. The forty members of the Academy are called the Immortals.

First row: Ms. Wheeler, **sponsor;** Chris Montagne, Bill Davidson, Angie Thomason, Jean Ely, Kelly Kemien, Debbie Hunter, Mike Williamson, Diane Delage. **Second row:** Pam Morrison, Tricia Garlan, Cindy Johns, Ann DeFilippi, Sally Savage, Dixie Baldwin, Kathy Kemien, Nancy Register, Toni Morrison, Nancy Anne Lynch. **Third row:** Kathy Thomason, Jan Ramsey, Francie Casey, Pam Hooker, Allison Hill, Marina Thompson, Susan Gudmundsen, Beth Worthington, Kelli Wingate, Steven Ball. **Fourth row:** Allan Perry, Diana Foster, Nanette Zuzul, Lori McNeil, Debbie Lemons, Deanna Lothrop, Bobby Shaw, Mike Davis, David Foster, Bob Koschke.

Sitting: Angie Thomason, **V. Pres.;** Jean Ely, **Sec.;** Debbie Hunter, **Treas. Standing:** Kelly Kemien, **Pres.**



Above: French students use positive thinking during the club meeting. **Left:** French Club members entertain students with a puppet show.

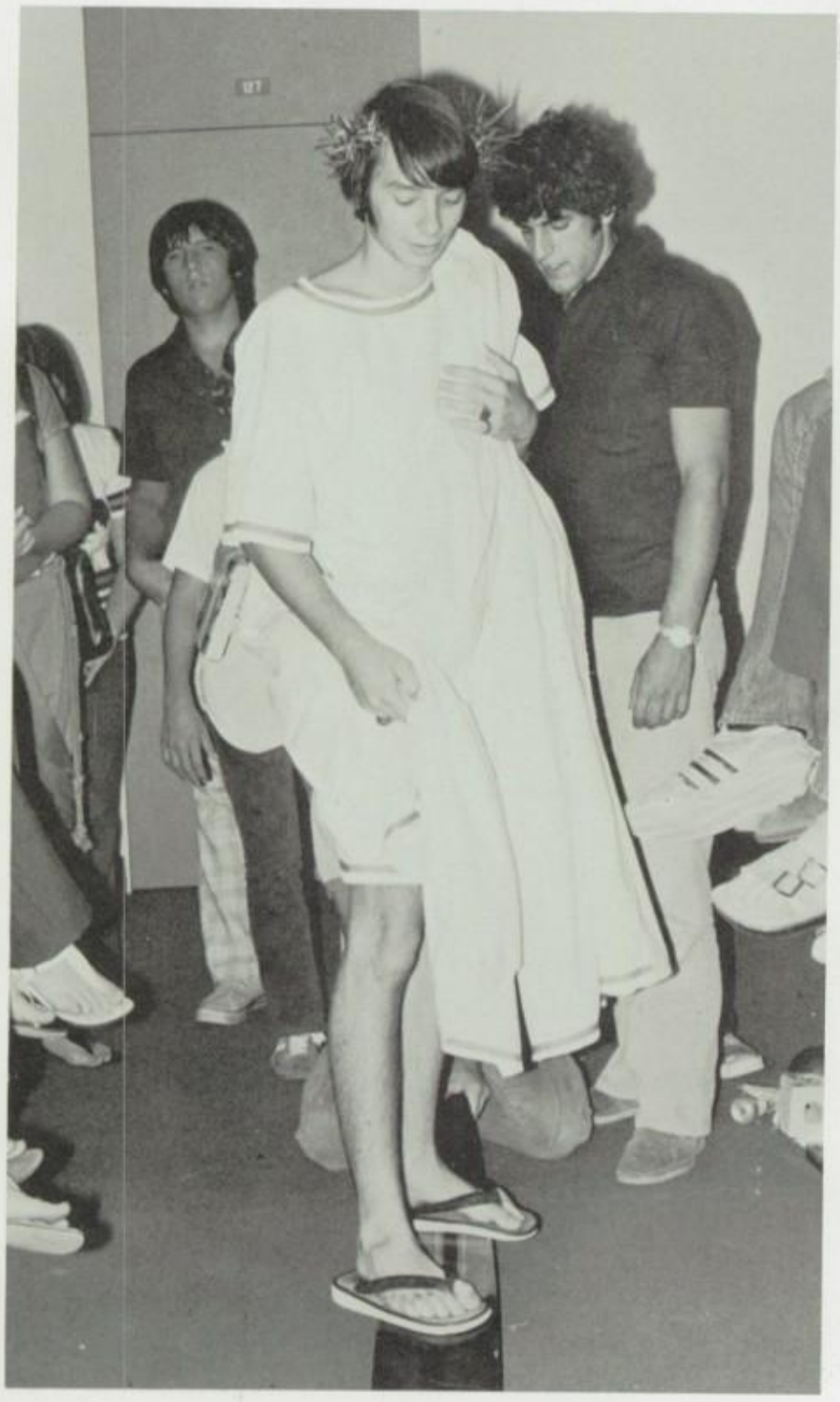
Latin Club goes Italian

The Latin Club started its very successful year by holding several spaghetti dinners at the Island View Baptist Church and at St. Catherine's Church. Throughout the year, they had other various fund raising activities such as a booth in the Big O Carnival. Their booth consisted of several ping pong tables where people played and competed for a prize. The club participated in other activities as the year went by, such as the District and State Forums held in February.

1765-Latin Schools maintained in at least forty-eight of one hundred and forty Massachusetts communities with a population in excess of 100 families.

First row: Tamra Dietz, Marrilyn Wagner, Debbie Simmering, Nancy Thompson, Angela Wright, Pam McKelvin, Skip Williams, Mr. Morris, **Sponsor. Second row:** Diane Brown, Greg Pendleton, Mike Stillwell, Robert Summers, Donna Jo McDonald, Laurie Lucas, Mike Douran, Bryan Simonson. **Third row:** David Brey, Brian Walters, Lee Knowles, Terri Holbrooks, Charles Kline. **Fourth row:** Tony Eddins, Sandy Schumacher, Larry Putz, Robin Roffey, Chip Kallenborn.

Above: Debbie Simmering, Angela Wright, Nancy Thompson, Pam McKelvie, Skip Williams. **Far right:** David Hall comes back for more. **Right:** Latin Club members eagerly await their feast.



Top left: Latin Club members feast at the fall banquet. **Left:** Skip Williams shows his skill in a toga. **Above:** Mr. Morris and students relax after a tiring day.

St. Augustine toured

The Spanish Club started the year with a trip to St. Augustine. They toured the historic town and the Castillo de San Marcos.

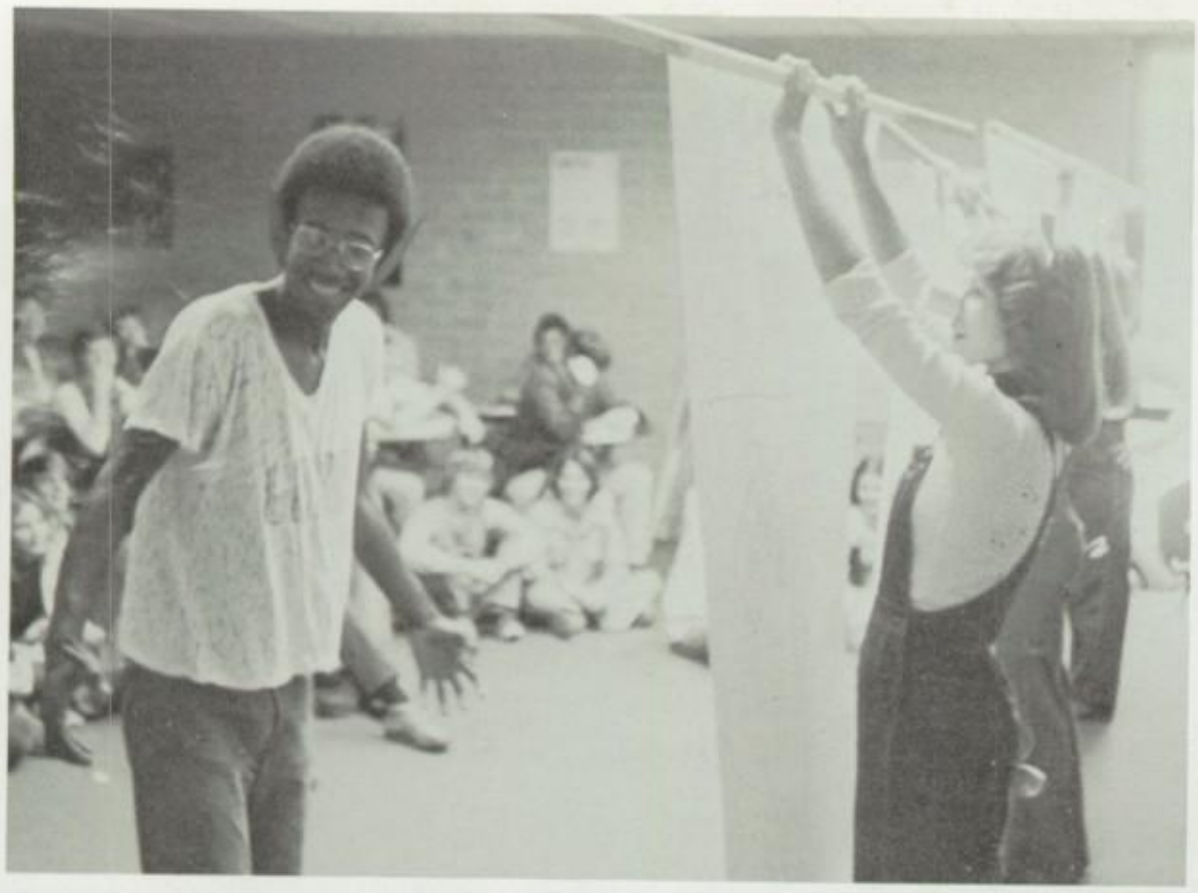
During February, a foreign language week was held where students wore native Spanish costumes, and the pledge of allegiance was presented in a foreign language to the students of OPHS.

To end the year, the club held their annual banquet where each person prepared a dish native of a Spanish-speaking country.

The three little pigs await their performance.

Officers: Carla Copeland, **Sec.;** Eddy Salinas, **Treas.;** Karen Smith, **Vice-Pres.;** Chris Lockard, **Pres.**

Front row: Ms. Rodgers, **Sponsor;** Mike Accornerd, Karen Smith, Eddie Salinas, Carla Copeland, Chris Lockard, Scott Boatright, Ms. Zimmerman, **Sponsor. Second row:** Roy Vollick, Melody Fauland, Lee Ann Borum, Janita Estes, Gwen Small, Marilyn McGahee, Carrie Rehfield, Maria Barker, Mark Alexander. **Third row:** Chris Lake, Richard White, Sharon Buttram, Peri Paul, Lelia Mackin, Sandy Peterson, Linda Strickland, Kim Shonk, Sheryl Neal. **Fourth row:** Kevin Henderson, Tom Salinas, Cindy Moon, Cindy Massie, Debbie Hurst, Lauri Mayer, Rhonda Stone, Terri Smith, Peggy Ledbetter. **Back row:** Lisa Marshall, Lucy Mallard, Becky McHenry, Tasha Mallard, Wendy Lesuer, Mary Owen.



October 2, 1672—Castillo de San Marcos fort at St. Augustine, Florida and one of the most impressive structures of Spanish colonial style begun. It was completed in 1756. Nine previous forts of wood and earth construction had been built and demolished on site.

Top left: Joel White plays bad wolfe in Spanish play. **Middle left:** Foreign language students await goodies. **Bottom:** Lucy Mallard tries her luck at breaking the pinata. **Below:** Karen Johnstone assists Nancy Eason in hanging pinata at Christmas party.

SHS initiates members

The Spanish Honor Society (Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica) sold foreign language buttons to earn money to cover initiation expenses. The club held their initiation of new members on February 5th. To become a member you must be at least a second year tenth grade Spanish student and maintain a 3.6 average. Many of the members attended the Spanish conference in Gainsville which was held in April to promote interest in foreign language study and activities. While there the students performed a play for judging.

Ms. Zimmerman discusses plans of foreign language Christmas party with other teachers.

Front row: Ms. Rodgers—**Sponsor,** Rhonda Woolwine, Cathy Kidd, Donna Zimmerman, Amy Raynow, **Pres.,** Rhonda Stone, Ms. Zimmerman—**Sponsor. Second row:** Kevin Henderson, Linda Hoogeveen, Wendie Borgen, Deanna Webb, Cheryl Sponhnoltz, Charlotte Gerding. **Third row:** Eddie Salinas, Valorie Jones, Lucy Mallard, Karen Smith, Sharon Buttram, Peri Paul, Steve Fette.

James Toti, Ricky Wells, Jeannine Williamson, and Robin Wells demonstrate their answer to Bell Telephone.

Burner's light the way

The Science Club, also known as the Bunsen Burners set out to explore many regions of the scientific. The Bunsen Burners were one of the more active clubs at Orange Park High.

They particiapted in the Big O Carnival along with sponsoring a sock hop and several carwashes. In January, they were the sponsors of the Science Fair held at school. They also published a newsletter known as the "Bunsen Burner."

During the year, they engaged in a variety of trips which took them to Jacksonville University and also on a plant collecting trip.

The Burners continued in their goal throughout the year of broadening scientific interests.

First row: Susan Darby, Sybil Hysler, Rich Calwell, Becky Scussel, Mr. Joe McCoy, **Sponsor. Second row:** Donna Whitman, Pat Crosby, Kim Shonk, Janelle Beydler, Laura Borgen, Linda Pugh. **Third row:** Jimmy Fulford, Jerry Shonk, Tome Frame, Ken Cody.

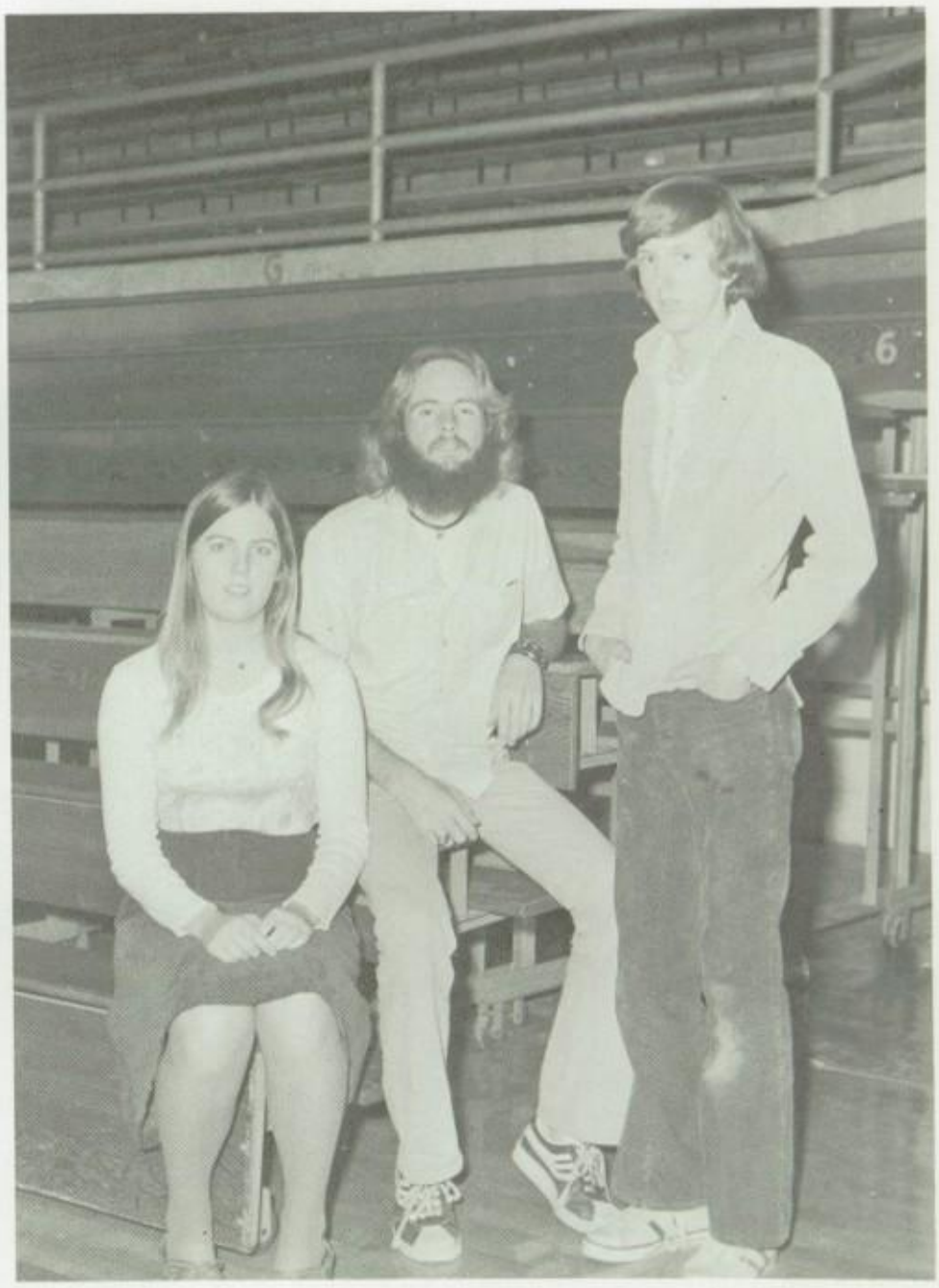
Chrys Meador shows Janelle Beydler the plant she found on field trip.

Benjamin Franklin conducted the first electric turkey dinner in Philadelphia in 1749.

Math Club figures up

The Math Club was new this year and had worked hard toward promoting greater interest in all areas of high school mathematics. The club started the year by holding a Chinese Ring Contest in order to raise money for membership in the Mu Alpha Theta, a national organization for all high school and Jr. College students interested in math.

Math Club teases brains with Chinese Rings.



Officers: Sandy Shumacher—**Sec-Treas.,** Charles Bayless—**Vice Pres.,** Ray Wade—**Pres.**

First row: Audrey Graham, Charles Bayless, Ray Wade, Sandy Shumacher, **Sponsor** Ron Zuzul. **Second row:** Katy Thomason, Francie Casey, Brian Walters, Kevin Henderson, Teresa Hooker. **Third row:** Nanette Zuzul, Diana Foster, Doug Tew, Mike Rogers, Marcia Zuzul.

Bible Club preaches on

First row: Ludwing Eulenfield, Susan Daniel, David Fuller, Sh Sherry Cercy, Susan McMue, Sarron Newman, Connie Dail. **Second row:** Valerie Shaw, Audrey Graham, Carol Dockery, Sandy RuBright, Donna Jo McDonald, **Sponsor,** James McDonald. **Third row:** Jeff McCall, David Byran, Mike McLane, Gregory Mosley, Dan Houston, Kathy Roberson, Lori Emmett.

The Bible Club's main purpose was to reach out to the students of Orange Park High and give them a better understanding and greater outreach about the Bible and its message.

The Bible Club raised money throughout the year with three doughnut sales and a car wash. The main purpose of the money was to sponsor an afternoon feature movie for the students of OPHS.

The Bible Club also sponsored two groups for morning devotional meetings at the flag pole and at the gym steps.

Each month during activity period the Bible Club listened to lectures given by the local ministers such as Rev. Carroll Kendrick of the First Baptist Church of Orange Park.

1661—The first Bible printed in America translated by John Eliot into Algonquian language.

Mark Lee spreads the word.

Officers: Mr. McDonald, **Sponsor;** Mark Lee, Chairman; David Fuller, Carl Gibbons.

Secretaries type towards future

The Future Secretaries Association is designed to stimulate interest in the secretarial profession and provide the basic necessities to the preparation of future professional secretaries.

This year has been a very prosperous and active year for the FSA. One of the special activities organized this year were the selling of mums during Homecoming week. In December, the club collected toys for the Toys For Tots program sponsored by the Marines at NAS. The week before Valentine's Day, candy was sold by the club to raise money which proved to be one of their most successful ventures. This was one of their most successful years at OP.

Above: Kelly Lyons demonstrates how easy it is to file.

Looking through files and records are responsibilities learned by the members of FSA.

Above: Theresa Ferrante, **Chap.;** Mardene Powell, **Sgt.-at-Arms;** Linda Allen, **Treas.;** Diana Vogt, **Rep.;** Janice Ely, **Sec.;** Debbie Thompson, **Hist.;** Kim Camerin, **Pres.;** Sandy Taylor, **Vice-Pres.**

First row: Ms. Nundy, **Sponsor;** Mardene Powell, Diana Vogt, Debbie Thompson, Theresa Ferrante, Linda Allen, Janice Ely, Sandy Taylor, Kim Cameron. **Second row:** Carol Ringleb, Sheila Warner, Melissa Pringle, Christy Long, Beth Creech, Peggy Schuman, Sandra Griggs. **Third row:** Lori Hoard, Jill Copeland, Terry Sowell, Cindy Smith, Sandy Mauro, Brenda Guy, Fran Hubel, Beverly MCarty. **Fourth row:** Pam Reynolds, Sally Thresher, Patty Hirst, Sandra Ray, Kellie Padgett, Pam Rodgers, Rhonda Harris.

Future leaders molded

Tina Williams, **Pres.;** Brenda Burris, **Vice-Pres.;** Wanda White, **Treas.;** Shelly Tison, **Sec.**

Future Business Leaders of America was an organization which helped young people interested in business careers find out about the business world and opportunities. Members learned to use the experience they gained from the club in years to come.

Some of the important events of the club were the installation banquet and the district conference meeting. FBLA had a Christmas party for a group of retarded children in Green Cove Springs. They bought more than one hundred toys to them and also served refreshments.

Along with their Cooperative Business Education classes, members received on the job training and saw what it was really like to be in the business world.

1675-Charter issued by the Duke of York for a fishing corporation in New York; it may have been the first business corporation in America.

First row: Tina Williams, Brenda Burris, Shelly Tison, Wanda White, Mrs. Lassiter, **Sponsor. Second row:** Teresa Mosley, Vickie Nobles, Tom Lesler, Joy Miller, Debbie Allen. **Third row:** Beverly Smith, Kelly Lyons, Tammie Jo Johnson, Jackie Nelson, Cathy Caton.

Teaching fields ventured

The Future Young Educators of America was a club composed of young men and women who were interested in pursuing teaching as a career. Throughout the year, the club members became acquainted with various paths within the realm of teaching. The students became involved in many activities. They visited the Division of Mental Retardation Evaluation center in Jax Beach and Pine Castle Center for the training of Mentally Retarded Adults. In all of these pursuits, the students gathered information specifically related to the teaching field they would like to venture in.

American Journal of Education, 1st publication of the teaching field.

Mrs. Quinn shows film to FYEA club members.

Fonda Blake, Jeana Nagy, Peggy Ledbetter, Reba Johnson.

Front row: Sheila Quinn, **Sponsor,** Peggy Ledbetter, Jeana Nagy, Fonda Blake, Reba Johnson. **Second row:** Tracey Miller, Lisa Orrick, Eleanor Floyd, Janice Jenkin, Gail Purifoy, Jeannette White. **Back row:** Becky Kilisnek, Denyce White, Bonnie Meyers, Diane Longmire, Helen Hampshire, Jackie Longmire, Felicia Johnson.

Lisa Koch district reporter

The Future Homemakers of America were involved in many activities throughout the year. To earn money for their projects, the FHA held a stationary sale which proved very successful.

They also held a Christmas party and each girl brought some toys for Tots that went to a needy family in Clay county.

The chapter attended the District meeting in Lake City where Lisa Koch was elected to the office of District III reporter and also attended the State FHA Convention at Orlando in April.

At one of the meetings, during an activity period, a model came as a guest speaker to instruct the girls on good grooming and manners.

To close out the year they held an installation banquet to install the officers of the following year.

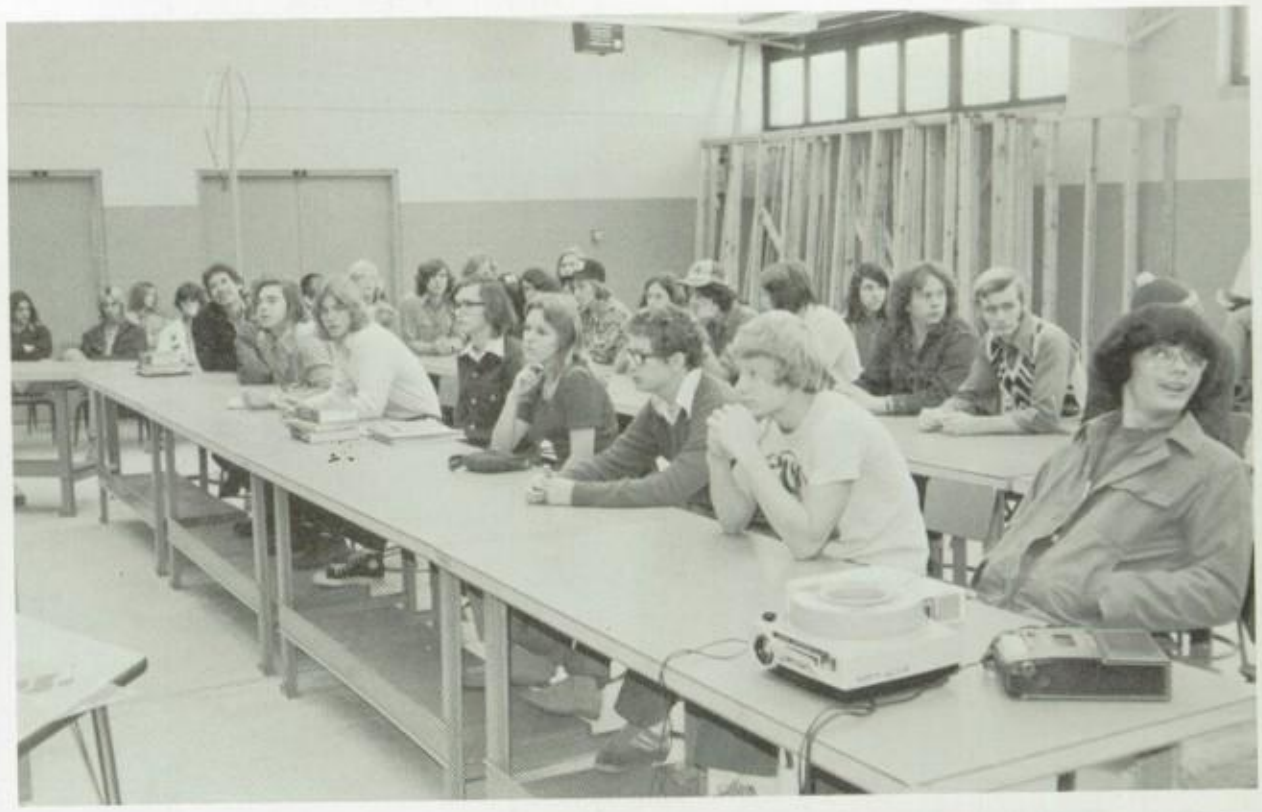
Top left: Members of FHA prepare toys for tots. **Middle left:** Members of FHA bag toys for tots for distribution. **Middle right:** Ms. Smithers helps in FHA project.

Front row: Ms. Lipka—sponsor, Debra Henderson, Darlene Athan, Debbie Austin, Lori Hoard, Dianne Harkins, Ms Smithers—sponser. **Second row:** Debbie Campbell, Lisa Koch, Adrienne Schindler, Linda Kennedy, Cheryl Kennedy, Brenda Beck, Diane Bauguess, Robin McDuffie, Carla Moody. **Back row:** Debbie Whidden, Judy Vayo, Bonnie Willis, Terri Chuhran, Tammy Moore, Delois Dixon, Patricia Hunter, Debbie Blackburn, Patty Martin, Portia Alford.

Front row: Diane Harkins—**Pres.**; Lori Hoard—**Vice-Pres. Back row:** Deborah Henderson, **Chaplin;** Darlene Athan, **Historian;** Debbie Athan—**Sec.-Treas.**

Community relations enhanced

The Vocational Industrial Club of America at Orange Park High School's purpose was to help students and community relations within the technical and trade fields and to aid the students in attaining his or her goals. This can best be seen by VICA's oath, ". . . to enhance overall." The members were very active. They attended a leadership training conference on November 17th with nine other counties. They also won first place in the float contest during homecoming. Throughout the year, the club earned money from carwashes and cleaning the stadium after football games. The most important event for the year was the district meeting held at OPHS on March 5th which seventeen counties attended. There was keen competition and many awards were given out.



Above: VICA Club representative from Raines look on during competition. **Top:** VICA Club members listen seriously to lecture. **Right:** Lisa Wilson works at a VICA carwash.

July 22, 1776—New Jersey was the first colony to grant woman suffrage. This statue remained in force until 1807, when it was reversed.

Top left: Angie Cook and friend help wash car at VICA car wash. **Top right: Top row:** Paul Valliere, **Representative;** Frank Benton, **Parliamentarian;** Donna Carmichael, **Secretary;** Teresa Baxley, **Historian. Bottom row:** Kristi Faircloth, **Vice-President;** Mr. Fields, **Advisor;** Mike Egnor, **President. Above: First row:** Mike Owens, Greta Ledbetter, Diane Wallace, Paul Valiere, Frank Benton, Donna Carmichael, Miss Gill, **Advisor;** Teresa Baxley, Kristi Faircloth, Mike Egnor, Cindy Kinney, Mark Fortune, Joe Williamson. **Second row:** Tim Thomas, John Allen, John Hill, Tom Townsend, Steve Strode, Kay Stover, Denise Zimmerman, Cindy Nichols, Penny Padgett, Barbie Edwards, Rhonda Esterk, Joe Batton, Faith Korbisch. **Third row:** Myra Hyusler, Francis Robertson, Owen Gipson, Pam Worthington, Gordon Morrison, Cindy Barrineau, Marcia Seby, David Christian, Teresa Carter, Julie Lauderbough. Janice McKinnis, Robert Bowser, Meldida McVickerson. **Fourth row:** David Adams, Ken McIntosh, Steve Lanning, Charles Parker, Bruce Miller, Bill Keller, Joy Whitner, Kathy Wilson, Randy Cabb, Rolf Freeman, Howard Gysin, John Hartley. **Bottom left:** Members wait for club meeting to start.

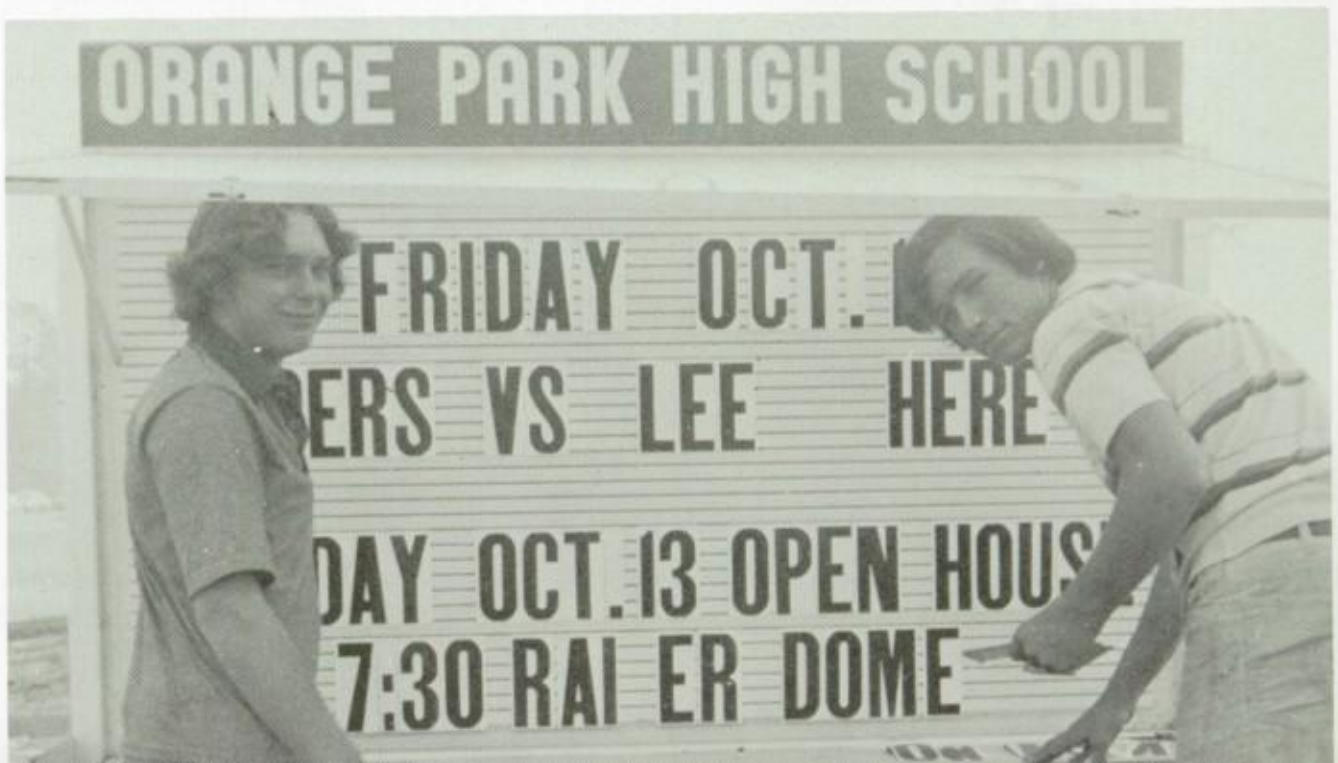
DECA technique spread

"I believe in the future . . .". This part of the DECA creed symbolizes the unity and ambitions of each member. The club worked hard throughout the year with the objective of distributing education to students younger than themselves. Members of the club worked with students from the middle school several times, each time teaching them another distributive education technique.

Another task in which the club engaged was the dressing of the marquee in front of the school. Extra-curricular activities were sure to be noticed after DECA members posted such information.

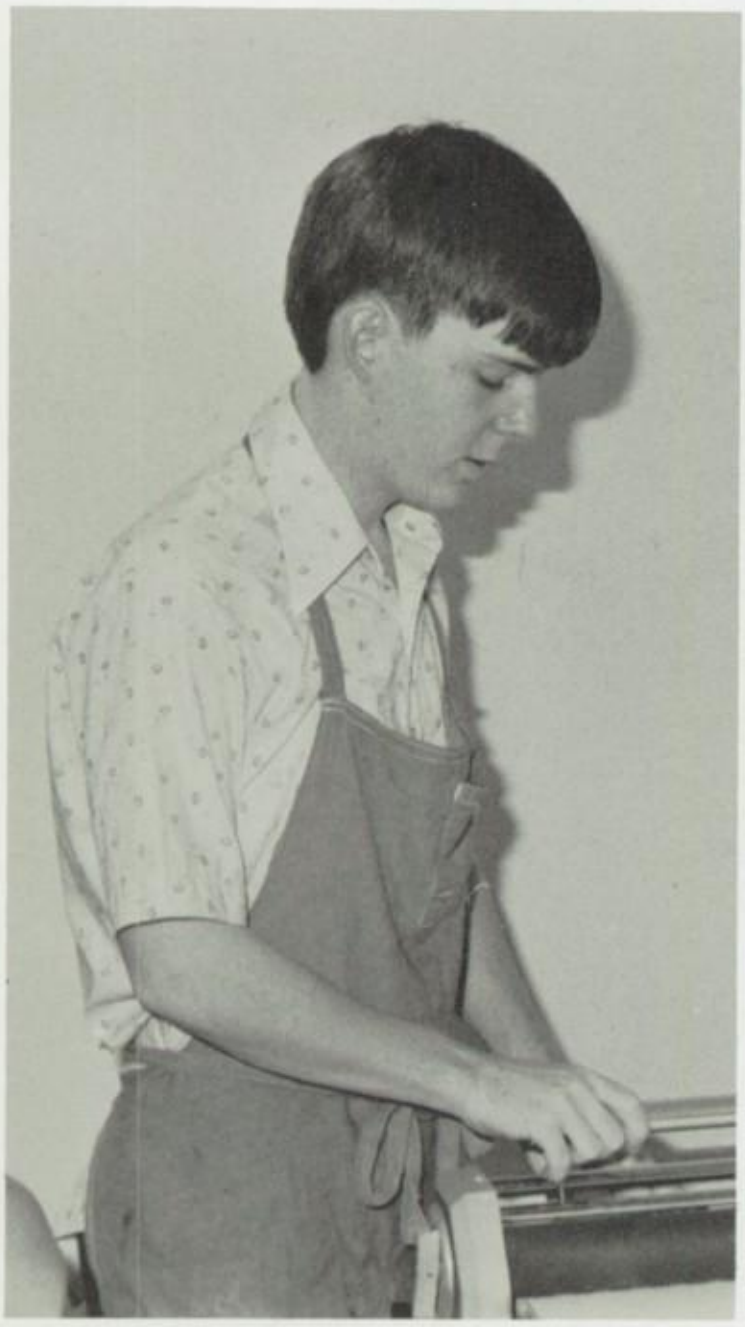
First row: Ken Kinnison, Susan Foss, Patty Young, Tracy Plummer, Susan Kluttz, Wallace Miller, **Sponsor. Second row:** Don Wells, Twila Werner, David Smith, Kay Padgett, Chris Silvia, Faye Spemger, Charles Smith. **Third row:** Linda Watson, David Warren, Paul Willison, Susan Whitlatch, Bill McCreary, Danny Wainwright.

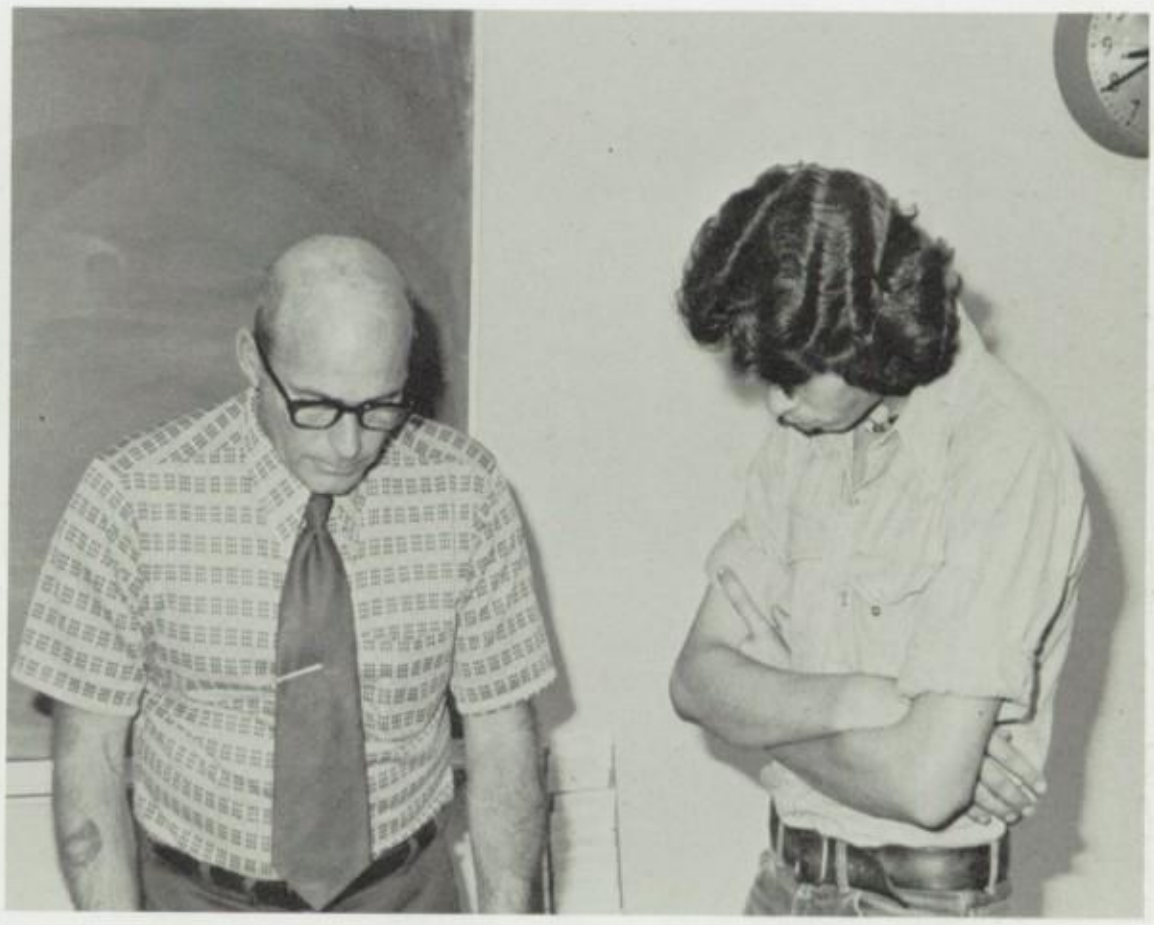
Above: This attractive display in Foxmoor was designed by members of DECA. **Above right:** Ronnie Masters shows middle school students how to operate a cash register. **Right:** DECA members decorate marquee in front of school.



Ken Kinnison, **Treas.;** Tracy Plummer, **Parl.;** Susan Foss, **Reporter;** Patty Young, **Sec.;** Susan Klutz, **Vice-Pres.**

1844—First female maikan ever exhibited in America employed by Pauline Wright.





Left: Don Smith demonstrates how to use a printing machine. **Above:** Mr. Miller helps Paul Willison with a class project.

Life investigates life

Stronger than ever in its second year, the Life Club successfully pursued participation in many activities at Orange Park. These included college fairs and field trips to Jones College and Florida Junior College. They also participated in the career fair held in February in the OPHS vocational building.

The Life Club's main objective was exploration and guidance of a student toward the accomplishment or fulfillment of career goals.

Career satisfaction, happiness, and a rewarding life style are the primary goals. Sponsoring the club's events, Ms. Baily and Mr. Potter have demonstrated enthusiasm in leadership and guidance towards a prosperous future.

1893—The New York World publishes the first comic strip, entitled "Hogan's Alley". The strip "The Yellow Kid", follows.

Officers: Seated: Patty Eichholz; **Vice Pres;** Dean Triche, **Sec;** Paula Loggins; **Tres; Standing:** Stephanie Herring, **Pres.**

Life Club participates in Orange Park's Homecoming Parade.

Front row: Sponsor: Mr. Potter, Dean Triche, Stephanie Herring, Patty Elchholz, Paula Loggins, **Sponsor:** Marylyn Baily. **Second row:** Randy Massey, Terri Seeley, Cheri Ellison, Glenda Blackwell, Marie Oftedal, Jean Head. **Third row:** Jesse Shurtz, Robert Nichelson, Cindy Wright, Caroline, Graham, Butch Huggins.

Job training provided

CECF (Cooperative Education Clubs of Florida) is a branch of the Distributive Cooperative Training program. The program provides only juniors and seniors who are members of DCT with job training. Its main aim being to prepare individuals for future employment through their on the job training and class instruction. Each member was required to attend school for a half day and work the other half.

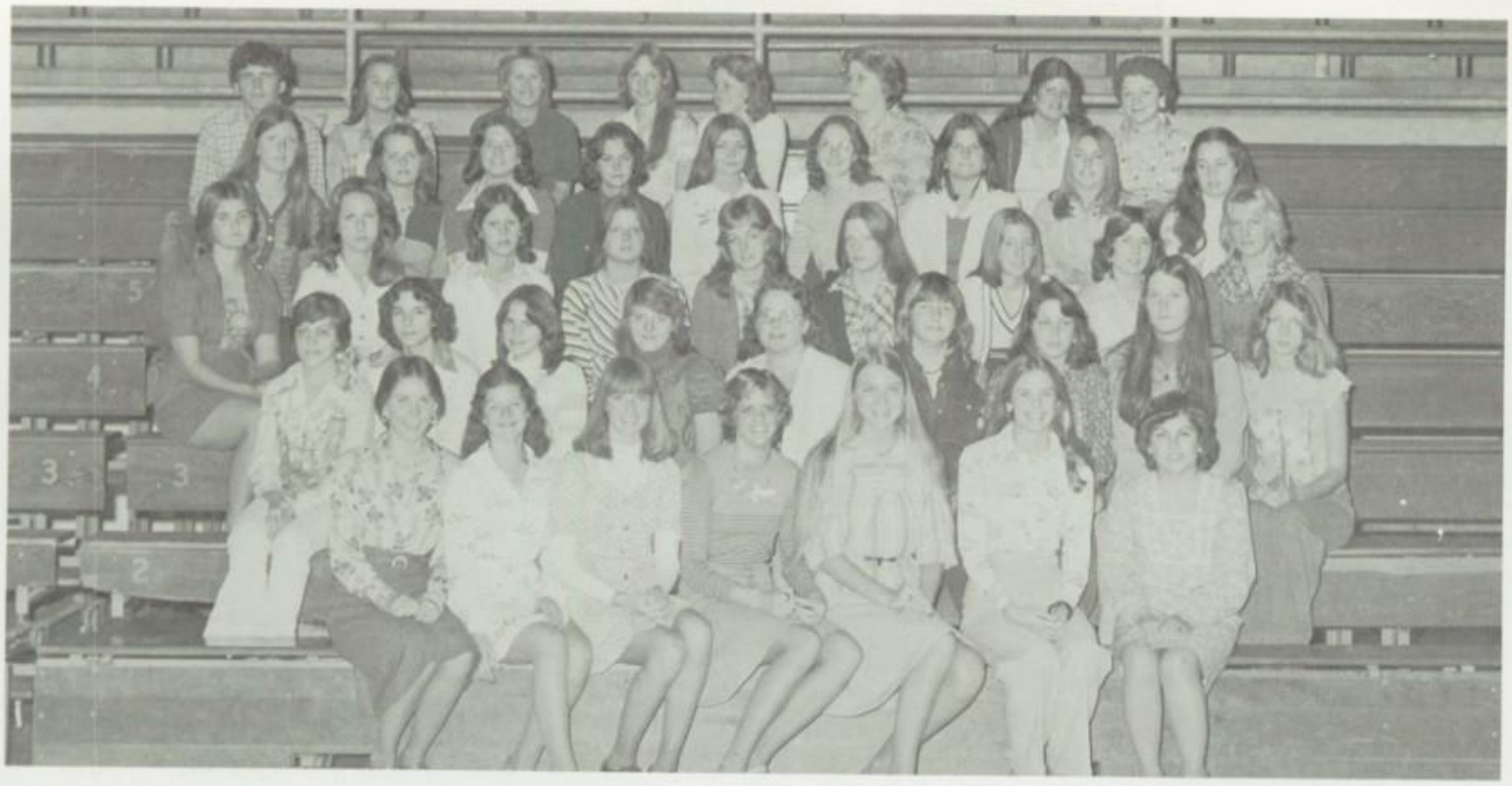
The OPHS chapter proved to be an outstanding one and a great asset to the school and to the community.

Top: Kent Matthews waits on customers at Hardee's. **Middle left:** Dixie Anderson demonstrates sewing machines as part of her job at the Village Sewing Nook. **Above:** Town and Country Pest Control provides a work opportunity for Eddie Countryman. **Far left:** Donna Blalock splits her day by working one half day at Foxmoor Casuals. **Left:** James F. Ramsey, DCT coordinator.

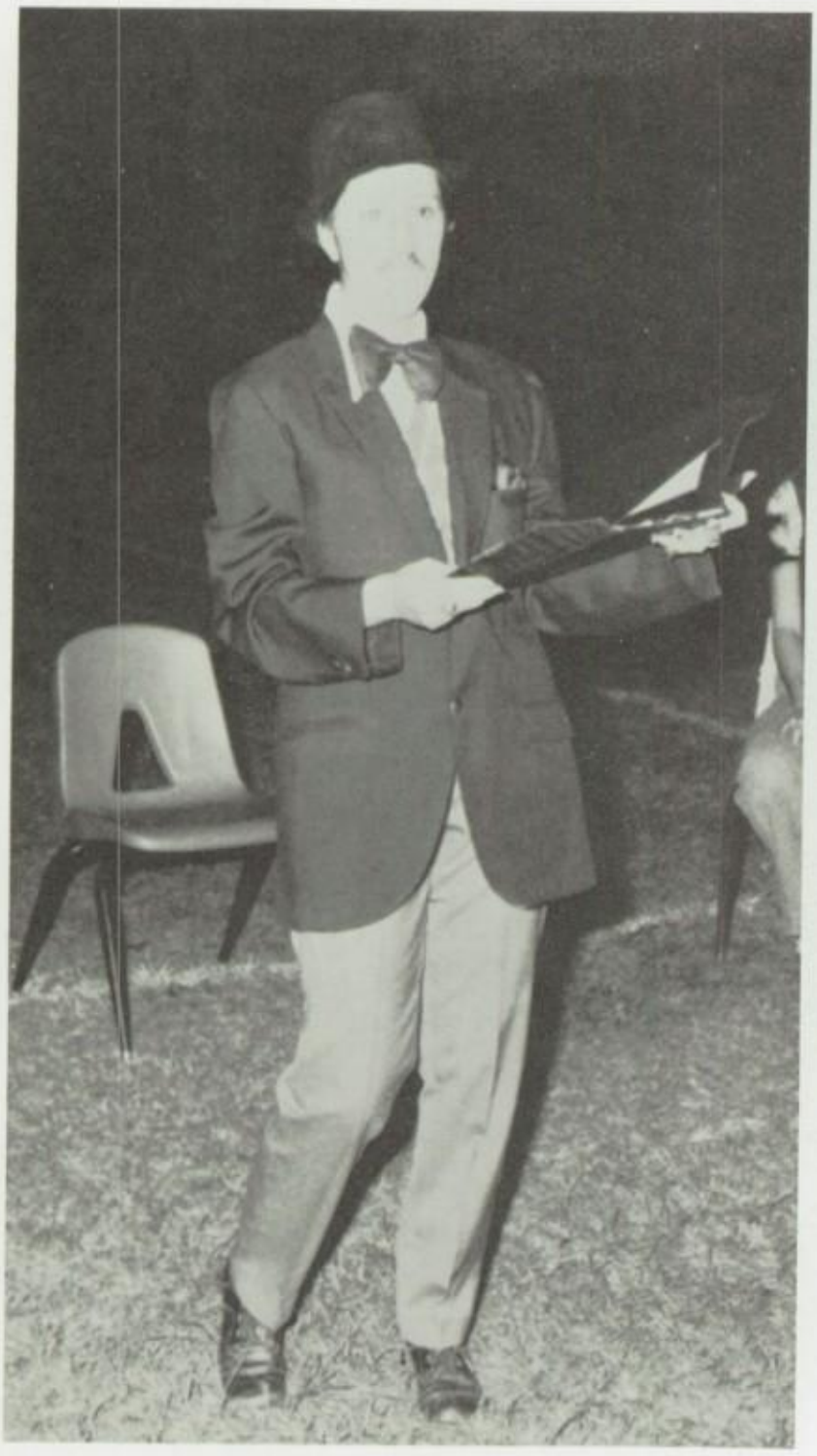
Sigma Delta educates a mouse

A club that may be greatly contrasted to its former years' existence was Sigma Delta. This club has shown active participation in many events at OPHS. Among these are: the homecoming skit at the Raider Roar, the Ping Pong throw at the Big-O Carnival and decorating for Spirit Week. Sigma Delta was also involved in fund raising campaigns which included collecting for the United Way, working for the American Cancer Foundation by sponsoring the Powderpuff game and their "Send a Mouse to College" drive brought in over $280 for Cancer research. The Valentine's Sweetheart dance, also sponsored by the Sigma Delta, was a greatly enjoyed event.

Right: Brenda Guy—**Pres.**, Emily Ferguson—**V. Pres.**, Cheryl Batton—**Sec.**, Mary Wolkensdorfer—**Activities Chairman**, Mary Lee Carpenter—**Reporter**, Cathy Stuart—**Tres.**, Terri Dean—**Chaplain. Below:** Sigma Delta members participate in the Homecoming parade.



First row: Brenda Guy, Emily Ferguson, Cheryl Batton, Mary Wolkensdorfer, Mary Lee Carperter, Cathy Stewart, Terri Dean, **Second row:** Lisa O'Hern, Cathy Moore, Sherrie Coel, Debbie Lemons, Deborah Henderson, Lori Gilbertson, Lisa Marshal, Mary Hubal, Mary Anne Lynch **Third row:** Toni Morrison, Licia Ferrari, Karen Lockhart, Rose Undset, Cheryl Williams, Debbie Undset, Nancy Register, Debbie Hunter, Kacy Midtvedt **Fourth row:** Terri Chuhran, Pam Brumby, Annette Fudge, Janet Turner, Gwen Small, Jean Sobota, Kim Hudson, Patty Hirst, Debbie Case **Fifth row:** Ron Wood, Darby Pickett, Kelley Pickett, Michele Roberts, Jill Toler, Kelli Wingate, Lucy Mallard, Fran Hubel



1740 1st brewery in Georgia erected by Governor Oglethorpe, supplying ample quantities of beer for all troops.

Above: After much practice, Sigma Delta members entertain at the Raider Roar.
Left: Leslie Hogan stars in the skit for Sigma Delta.

Serteens fence in faculty

The Serteen Club has accomplished many projects such as constructing the new wooden fencing on front of the faculty parking lot, a doughnut sale for those who missed breakfast, and an ever-popular carwash. The club also participated in the decorations for spirit week during Homecoming and the Homecoming Parade, in which they entered a decorated truck.

Their social functions have included a beach party and a volleyball game held against the local Sertoma Club. The club also escorted a group of retarded children to the Jacksonville Zoo for an afternoon. During Christmas, they hosted a party for a group of underprivileged children as one of their main functions for the year.

December 14, 1774—First military encounter of Revolution occured, when a band of militia broke into Fort William and Mary.

Above: Ms. Bowles smiles back. **Above right:** Serteen members proudly display their service banner.

Officers: Charles Bayless, **Sponsor**—Ms. Linda Bowles, Barbara Johnson. **Second row:** Paul Dawson, Tom Boyce, Lisa Boyce, Ken Cody.

Serteen's "fenced" in the faculty parking lot in an OPHS beautification program.

First row: Tom Delage, Tom Boyce, Laura Cotton, Cheryl Gross, Lisa Boyce, Barbara Johnson, Mary Lee Carpenter. **Second row:** Ms. Bowles, Tina Coleman, Ken Cody, Jennifer Reed, Kathy Thomas, Marlo Davis, Kelly Ann Smith, Paul Dawson. **Back row:** Cathy Adams, Tammie Bailey, Louise Boyce, Micki Bumpus, Sarah Cotton, Charles Bayless, Vicki Johnson, Valerie Smallwood, Cindy Thompson.

Leo's active in Orange Park

The Leo club, with over 50 members, was a very active club at OPHS. They began the year by having a picnic at the beach for Japanese students who were being sponsored by the Lions club. Other activities included a masquerade sock hop in the gym and two carwashes to raise money for their club.

During the Christmas season, they helped the children of CHANCE decorate their Christmas tree. The club also cleaned old eye glasses for a local optician to supply people who were in need of glasses.

On April 2nd, the club sponsored a talent show which attracted a big crowd and many participants. With the money they earned during 1975, the Leo's adopted a foreign child to supply him with the cost of school, clothing and food.

The club awarded the Leo of the month award to the person who earned the most points. And at the end of the year, they awarded a "Leo of the Year" award. The club worked hard in getting people involved in the community and with other people.

Sally Thresher, **Treas.;** Ceclia Brown, **Chap.;** Anne Davis, **Charmon of the Board.;** Linda Hoogeveen, **Sec.;** Sharon Baugh, **Vice Pres.;**

Front row: Charlie Glover, Linda Hoogeveen, Mark Kite, Sharon Baugh, Kathy Kidd, Beth Creech, Fred Pozin, Donna Zimmerman, Terri Dean, Beth Allsopp. **Second row:** Lisa Hoogeveen, Annette Fudge, Tom McTighe, Pam Brumby, Cindy Blair, Steve Fette, Joan Thresher, Sandy Peterson, Linda Strickland. **Third row:** Sally Thresher, Jamie Voss, Carol Peto, Mike Thomas, Sue Lynch, Debbie Simmering, Lisa Batchelor, Bert Shipley, Ed Bowen, Anne Davis. **Fourth row:** Debbie McLarty, Christy Long, Denise Fields, Wendie Borgen, Mr. Sapp—**Sponsor.**

Top left: President Matt Brown leads Leo members in car wash. **Above left:** Eddie Bowen rinses one of the many cars washed at the car wash. **Above:** Leo teamwork got done. **Left:** Sharon Baugh dilingently scrubs the hood of a car at the carwash.

May 8, 1944—New York Hospital, New York City establishes the first eye bank.

Leaders Club leads classes

The Leaders Club consists of a select group of Junior and Senior girls who have met all physical education requirements and are interested in participating in physical education. Several of the girls aspire to become physical educators themselves some day.

The girls are generally highly skilled and knowledgeable in the various activities. The leaders assume a great deal of responsibility during time performing such duties as distributing and setting up equipment, leading exercises, taking attendance, demonstrating skills, officiating and umpiring, and providing individual help.

The Leader's Club is a tremendous asset to the physical education department. The girls have money raising projects throughout the year. The funds raised go for special P.E. equipment or girls athletics. The club has no officers.

Denise demonstrates her skills in basketball.

Front row: Denise Fletcher, Cindy Anderson, Nancy Lempke, Patty Pfadenhauer. **Back row:** Renee Simmons, Lucy Mallard, Kacy Midtvedt, Sandy Owen, Lynda Schwab

Lettermen compete on donkeys

Karen Kelly—**Treasurer,** Kim Knight—**Publicity Manager,** Curt Thompson—**Vice President,** Steve Bishop—**President**

The Lettermen's Club's main objective this year was to help athletes in purchasing their letter jackets. Members took part in various money making projects and activities. They sold candy to earn points toward their jackets. The more points they earned, the less their jackets cost them. The Lettermen's Club also sponsored a booth in the Big-O Carnival in which participants tried to shoot a basketball through a hoop. The most memorable of their activities was the annual Donkey Basketball Game in which seniors of the club competed against the coaches in a game of basketball. What made the game so interesting was that each player had to ride a donkey which made the scoring low and left the court quite messy. The club sponsors who aided the club were Ms. McClung and Coach Willis.

1862—The first organized football team is formed at Oneida, New York. They defeat every opponent from 1862 through 1865, and never allow an opposing team to cross their goal line.

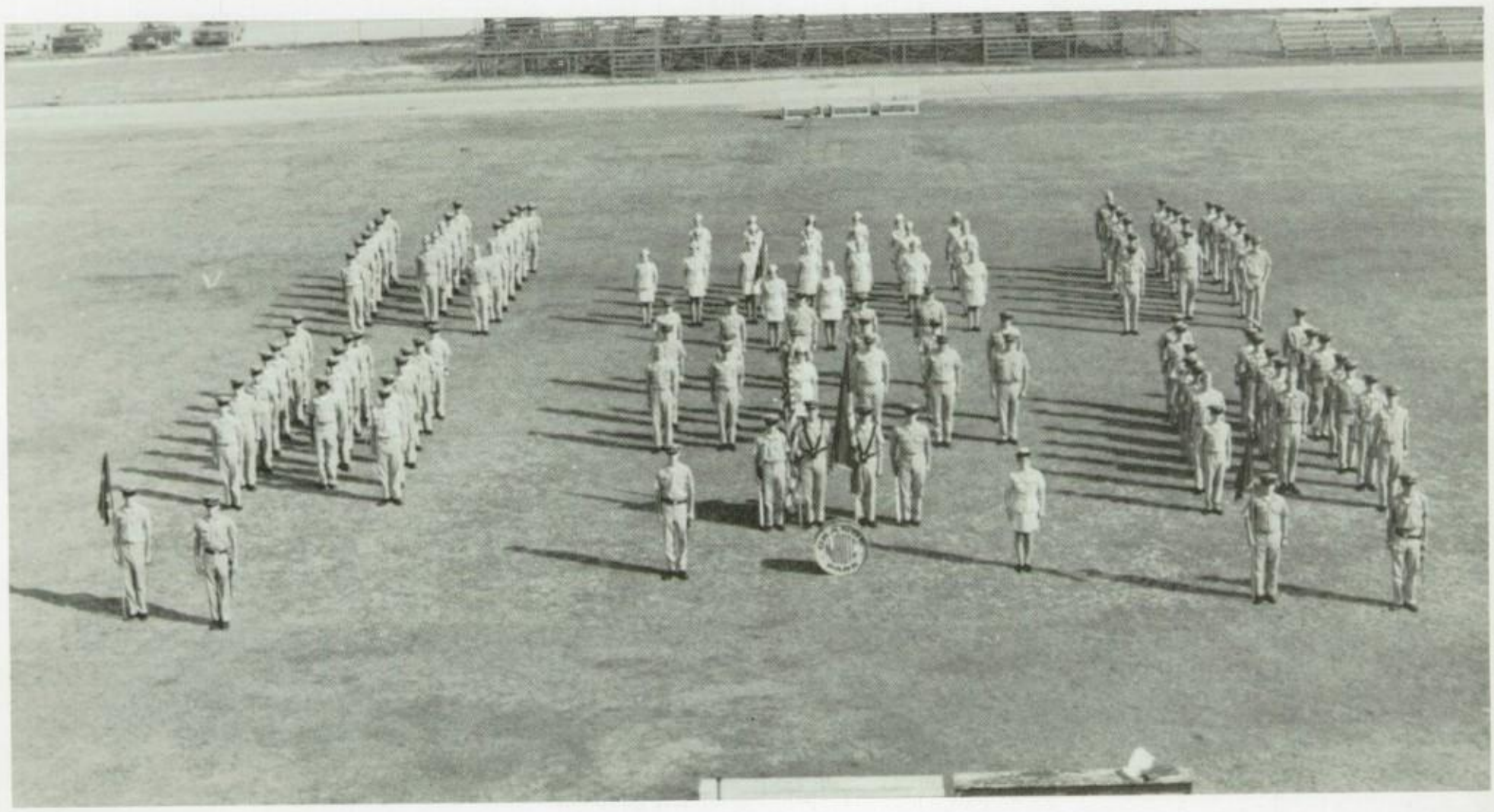
Front row: Crystal Dewey, Gigi Stasco, Debbie Huggins, Kim Knight, Debbie Hunter, Kacy Midtvedt, Cindy Anderson, Lynn Eves, Denise Fletcher, James Gaskins, Ken Alabiso **Second row:** Melody Stillwell, Annette Fudge, Darby Pickett, Ron Wood, Jeff Keene, Steve Bishop, Jim Hill, Ronnie Gallups, Jimmy Carter, Curt Thompson **Third row:** Randy Meek, Tim Hyatt, David Gernhard, Tom Hill, Mitchell Anderson, Kevin Nichols, Mike Hilt, Danny Daub **Fourth row:** Becky Tobin, Kelly Thomas, Fletcher McKinney, Mary Beth Johnson, Karen Kelly, Chuck Little, Mike Thomas, Floyd Stinson, Danny Massie, Mike Shrine **Back row:** Linda Honnald, Kathy Hunt, Dawn Spurrell, Dorothy West, Gail Callahan, Sharon Robinson, DeeDee Flowers, Tom Ramsey, Dana Butterfield

Cadets remain busy

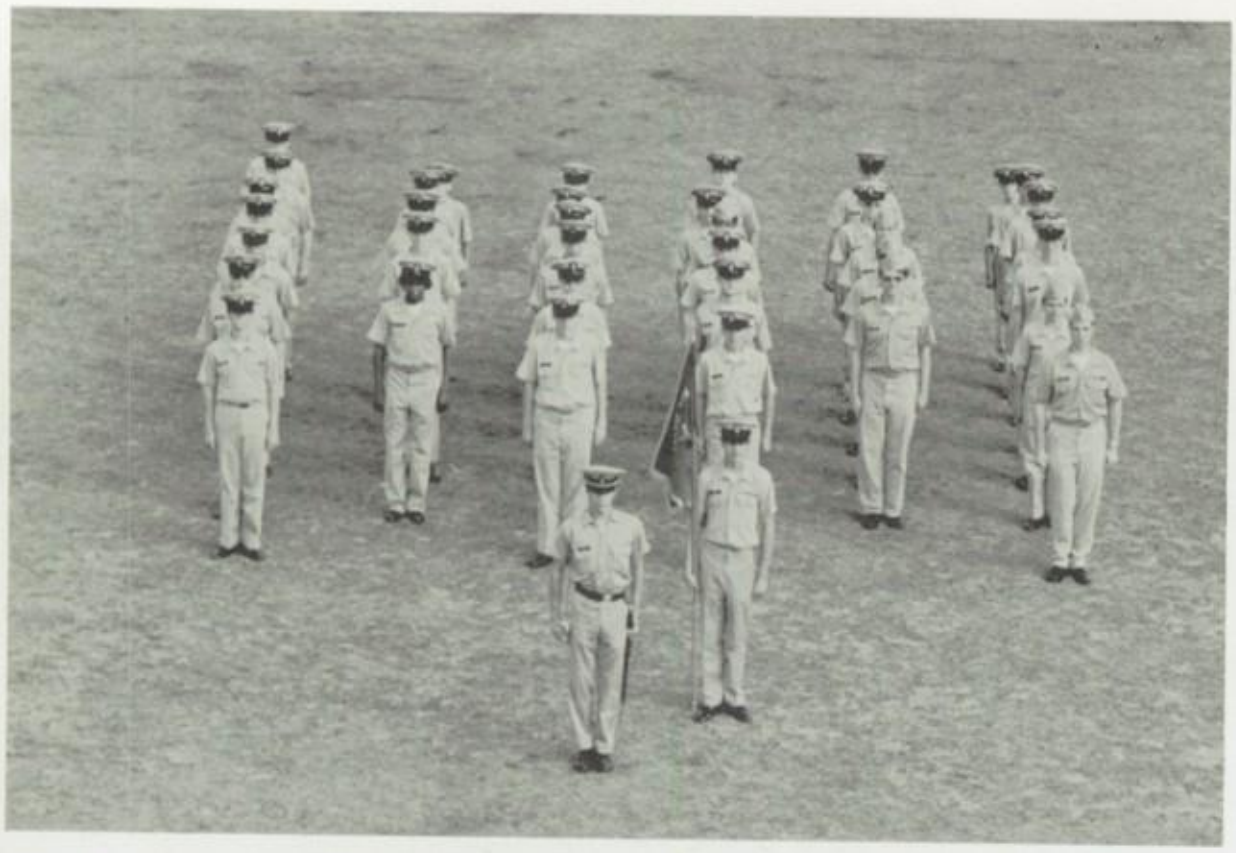
Again this year the NJROTC cadets were one of the most active of all OPHS organizations. The cadets opened the year as ushers at ninth grade orientation, and have remained busy every since. Along with their projects here at school like sock hops, helping out at football games, and car washes, the ROTC was active in several civic activities. The ROTC planned several field trips. A few of the trips planned were a four day trip on the U.S.S. Kalamazoo, a trip to Cape Canaveral, and a four day trip to Charleston, South Carolina. Cadets from OPHS also helped the U.S. Navy celebrate its 200th anniversary. Even after this busy schedule the cadets still found time to talk to a class of fifth graders at W.E. Cherry Elementary school about NJROTC.

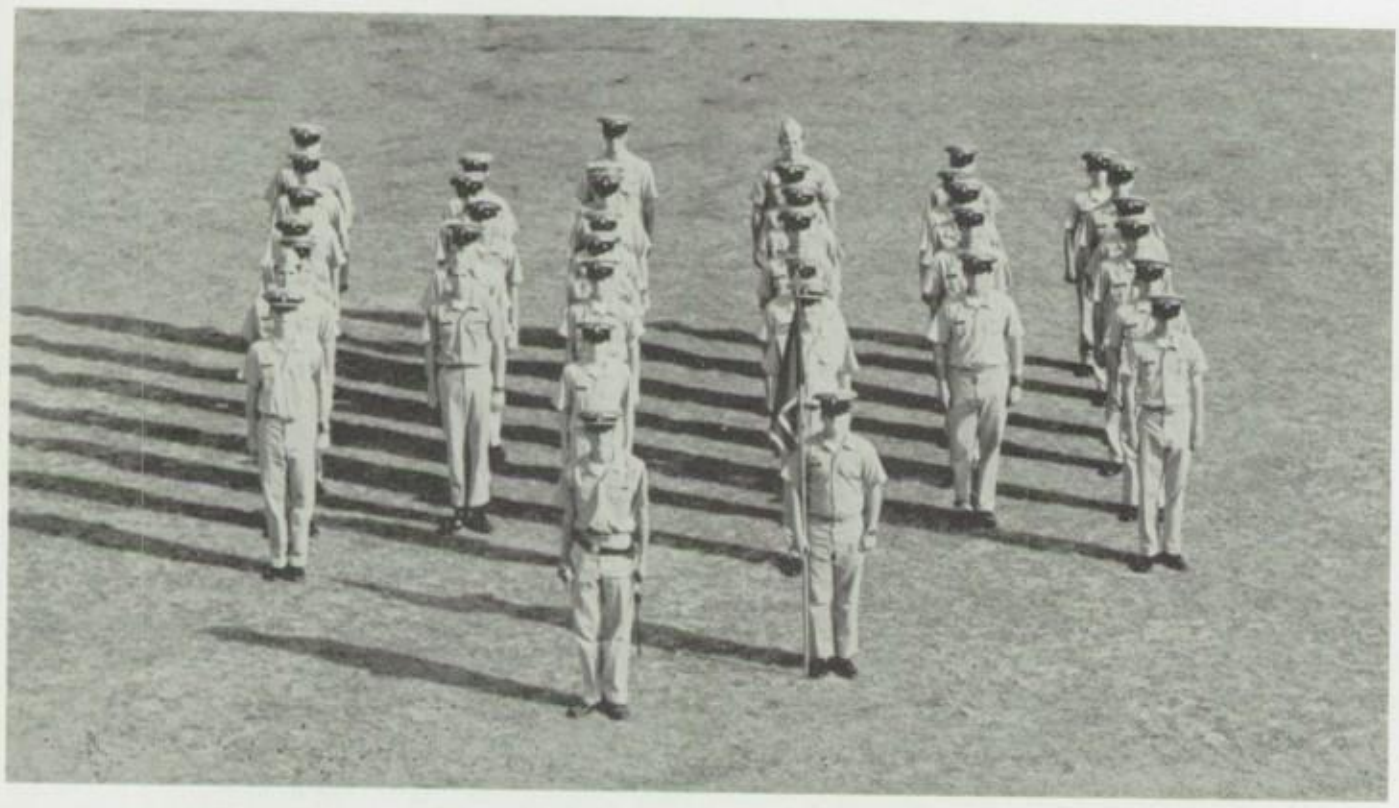
1908: Teddy Roosevelt sends the Great White Fleet around the world.

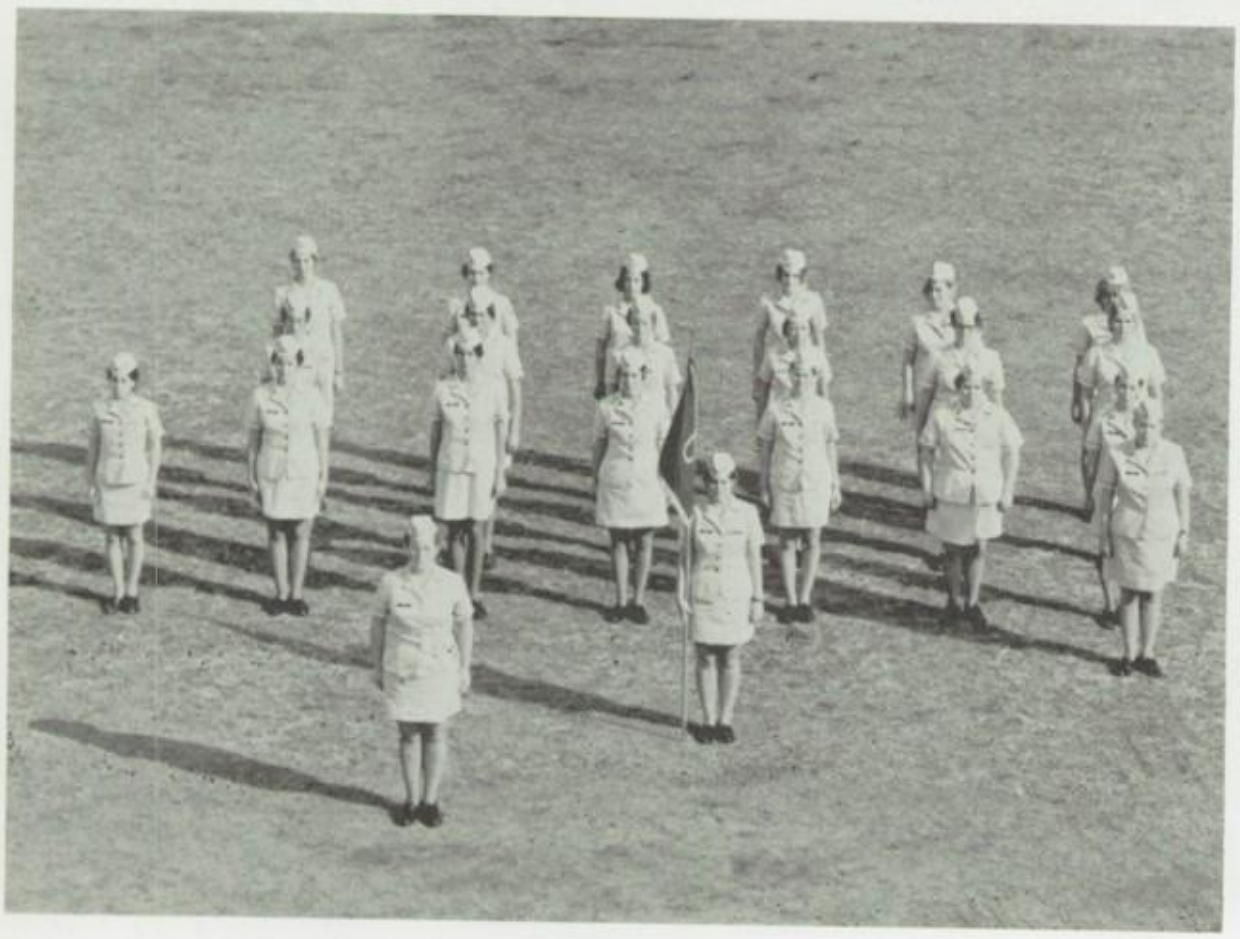
Cadets ride on ROTC float in Homecoming parade.



Above: The 1975-76 OPHS NJROTC cadets.

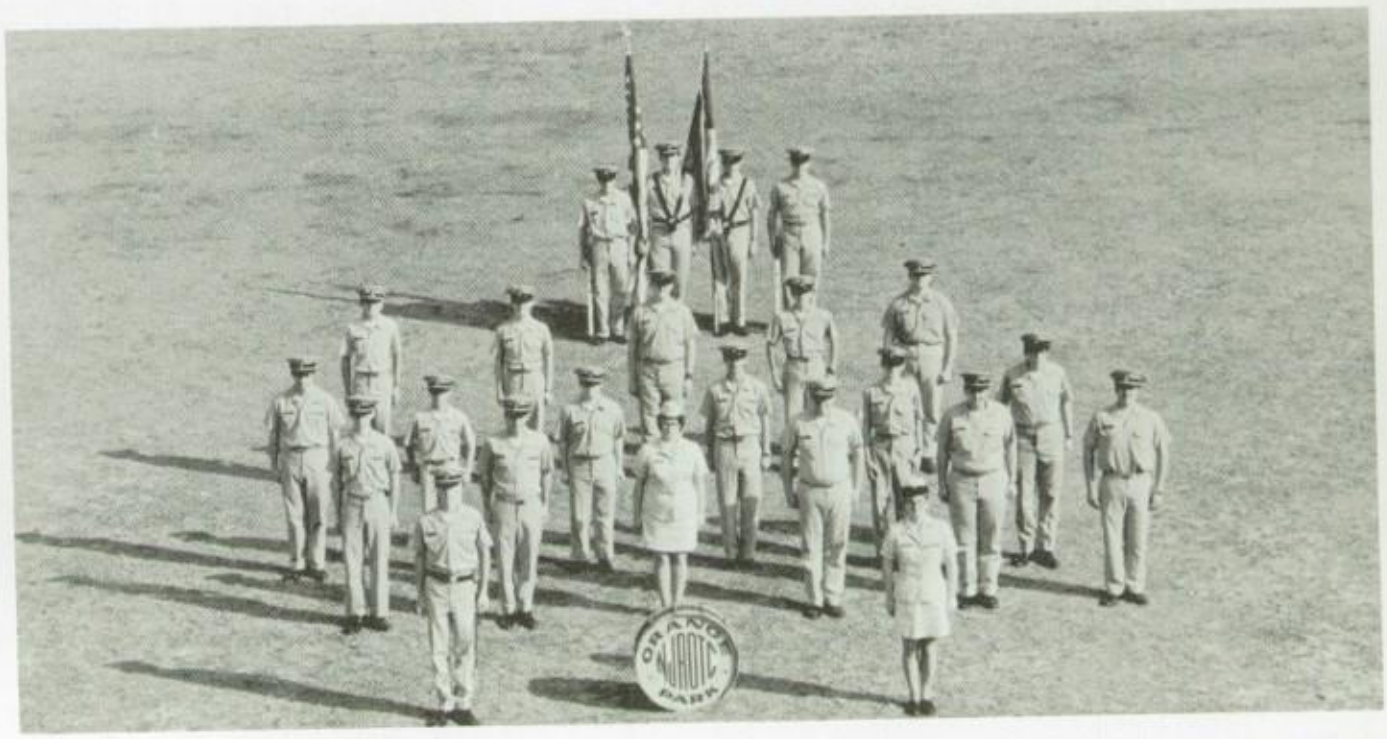






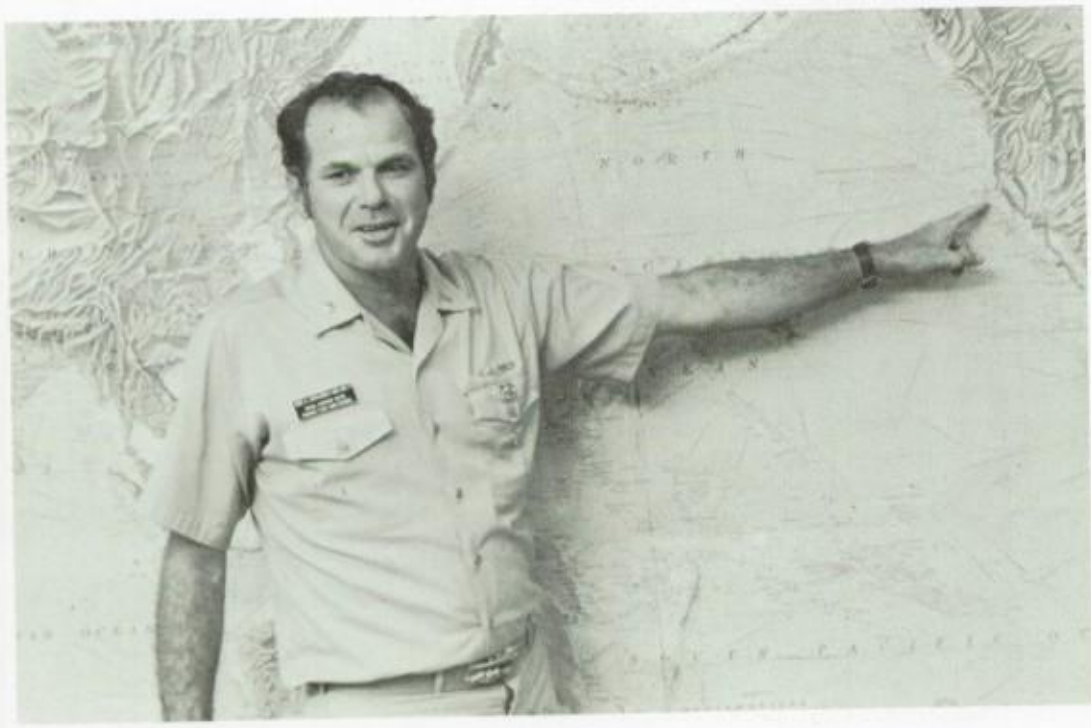
Top left: A Company, Cadet Lt. Tom Ramsey, Guidon Wayne Vanosky. **Middle left:** B Company, Cadet Lt. Mark Fortune, Guidon David Zimmerman. **Left:** C Company, Cadet Lt. Naomi Cox, Guidon Miechelle Doughfman.

Oscar English hands out pamphlets to interested students.



June 8, 1948: J.E. Rudder is the first black commisioned officer in the U.S. Marines.

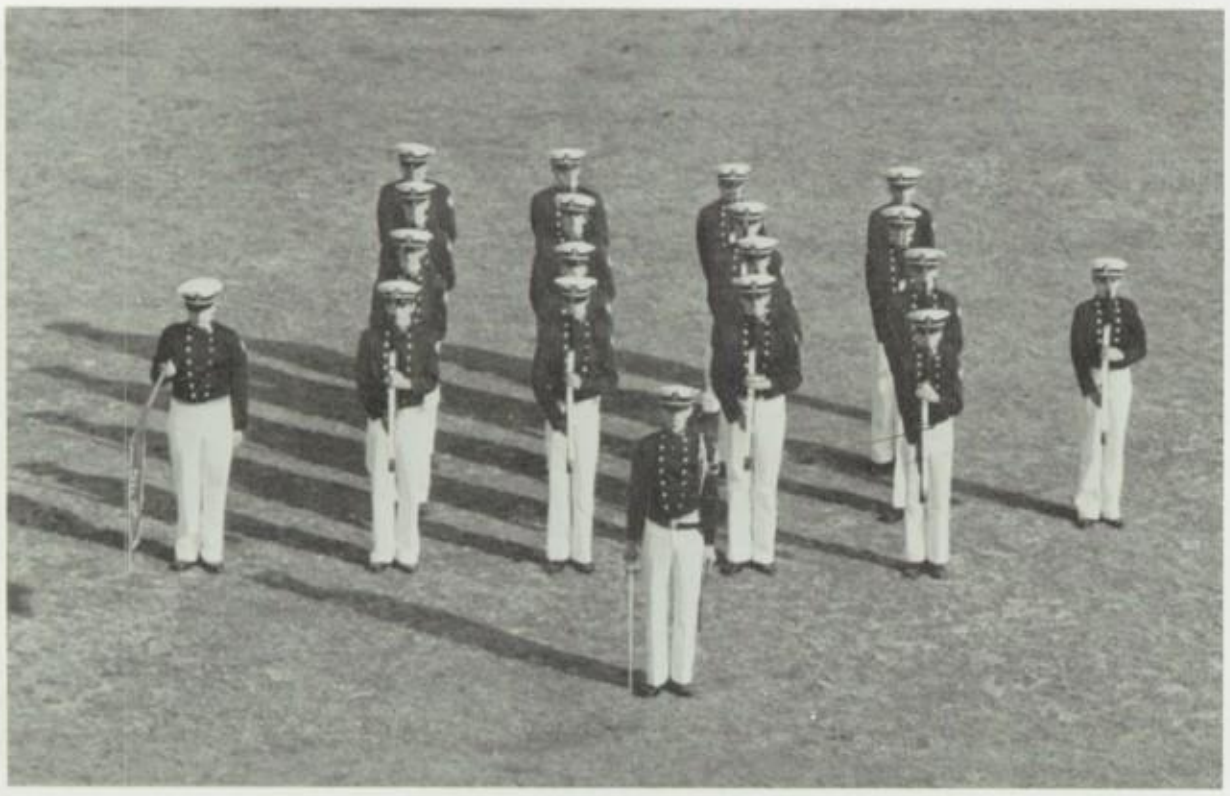
Right: Battalion Staff, Danny Hanson, Battalion Commander, Cheryl Sponholtz, Executive Officer.



Commander Edwards instructs class on Naval History.

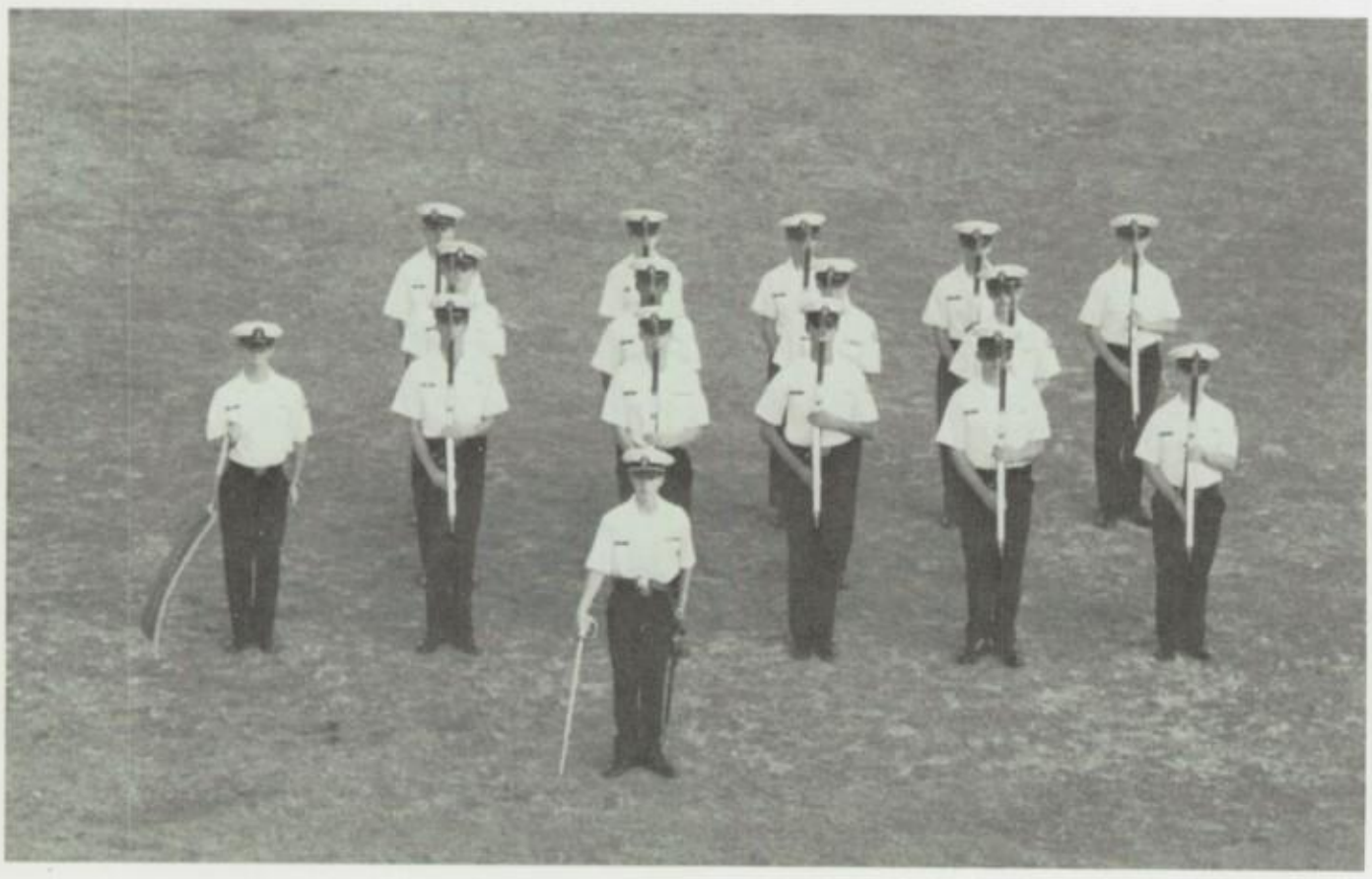
ROTC Cadet drives Navy car in Homecoming parade.

Drill Team honored



After being named the North East Florida Bicentennial Drill Team, the OPHS NJROTC drill team set out to prove it was able to live up to the honor.

The drill team traveled all around Jacksonville and North East Florida performing for audiences large and small. The drill team helped celebrate the Navy's 200th birthday at N.A.S. and also at the Cecil Field air show. The team also marched in the Green Cove Springs Christmas and OPHS homecoming parades. Providing entertainment for students at pep rallies and football games was another important part of the drill team's activities. The Drill Team also performed this year in Orlando at Sea World.



Above Left: Mens Drill Team **Front Row:** Jody Smallwood **Second Row:** Harry J. Roadcupp, Bill Morgan, Wayne Vanosky, Bobby Williams, Dennis Burns, Kevin Canova. **Third Row:** Mark Fortune, Richard Metheny, Steve McGowen, Ray Prosise, Lesley King. **Fourth Row:** Danny Hinson, Bobby Muschamp, Dennis Smith, Robby Sponholtz, Wilhelm Minor. **Fifth row:** David Hartley, Tim Swafford, Dennis Strickland, Chris Prosise, Larry Kroll. **Left: Girls Drill Team—Front Row:** Cheryl Sponholtz. **Second Row:** Amy Lewis, Juanita McKinnerney, Tamra Green, RoseMarie Smallwood. **Third row:** Chris Cabanillas, Naomi Cox, Miechelle Doughfman, Cheryl Lewis. **Fourth row:** Belinda Wade, Tracy Hicks, Patricia Smith, Teresa Maroney. **Bottom left: Rifle squad—First row:** Paul Dawson. **Second row:** William Minor, Ulysses James, Scott Masters, Richard Willis, Andy Hill. **Third row:** Kirk Akins, Oscar English, Joe Kilichek, Bill Stanton. **Fourth row:** David Brey, Mike Latham, Jerry Owens, Steve McKinnery, Scott Cook.

German Day in February

February 5th was a special day for the German Club. It was declared German day. Class room projects were featured in the International Week. The students worked on a reproduction of Old Heidelberg with a castle, wall murals, and skits. The club had many fund raising projects. Such as two doughnut sales, a Konditorei bake sale, sock-hop, and a car wash. A trip to a German restaurant was also on the club's agenda.

First row: Wilhelm Minor, Roland Newton, Craig Strickland, Angela Wright, Sonja Brogdon, Cindy Kearns, Nancy Lempke, Linda Hoogeveen, Mr. Estes, **Sponsor. Second row:** Kristi Zachary, Cathy Bates, Barton Crews, John Kendrick, Ludwig Harris, Vincent Ross, Joyce Howard. **Third row:** Don Minor, Mitch Wainwright, Dana Inebnit, Adolf Von Thomas, Manfred Von Meek, Fritz Von Cabanillas, Carol Edwards.

Left to Right: Heinrich Strickland, **Secretary,** Gary Newton, **Vice-Pres.** Wilhelm Minor, **President. Middle:** Sonja Brogdon, **Treasurer. Top:** Maria Wright, **Historian**

Wilhelm Minor sells donuts for German Club.

1000 Orange Sunshines sold

Literary Anthology, one of three publications, made its second year at OPHS. Many students displayed their creative ability by submitting original works of poetry and prose in the anthology. The collection was compiled and published by the staff after careful screening. A student did not have to be on the staff to submit any material for the anthology.

March 13, 1852—The first newspaper cartoon depicting Uncle Sam is published.

First row: Pam Sapp, Linda Pugh, Laura Borgen, Debbie Hunter **Second row:** Beth Creech, Russell Elwood, David Young, Julie Griffis **Third row:** Ms. Ellis, **Sponsor;** Deanne Lothrop, **Co-Editor;** Robin Garland, Elaine Lothrop, Susan Gudmundson, Beth Allsop.

Above: Julie Griffis writes a creative poem for the anthology.

Above left: A creative thought seems to have popped into Beth Allsopp's head.

Cutlass informs students

The Cutlass had a bright new outlook for Ms. Marty Mayer's first year as sponsor with the aid of the Bicentennial Package Deal. The Cutlass Circulation sales was increased to 1700 reaching out to over half of the student population. The purpose of the Cutlass for the year was to involve the entire school. As a special issue the Cutlass published a Senior Supplement including Senior Class will and Senior Superlatives. The Cutlass staff also initiated a new plan this year where graduating Seniors could buy a subscription for next year's paper which would be mailed to them. To cap off the year, the Cutlass staff attended a convention in St. Petersburg for newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Steve Anderson examines letters in the complaint department.

Ms. Mayor listens as a student gives his view point.

Standing: Steve Bell, **Assistant—Editor,** Fred Posin, **Business Manager. Sitting:** Steve Anderson—**Editor,** Ms. Mayer—**Sponsor.**

Standing: Fred Posin, Carrie Matthews, Mark Kite, Donna Carmichael, Cindy Gudmansen, Tom Parham, Sharon Baugh, Valerie Jones, Cheryl Sponholtz, Mike Grantham, Darrin Kittelson, Ms. Marty Mayer, **Sponsor,** Elizabeth Gallo, Mitch Anderson, Jonathan Moore, Don Johnson, Stacy Wilkinson. **Sitting:** Beth Allsop, Steve Bell, Steve Anderson, Dawn Brady, Maria Ottedal, Robert Fudge, Donna Jo McDonald, Julie Griffis.

May 30, 1783—1st daily newspaper in the U.S. was the Pennsylvania Evening Post published by Benjamin Town.

The Cutlass staff participates in the annual Homecoming Parade.

Debe Phillips never stops working for the Cutlass.

Donna Carmichael rewrites her story making sure it is right.

Julie Griffis has a hard time getting her story in before deadline.

Robert Fudge prepairs his headline to the size he wants.

Elizabeth Gallo gives her copy one more look over before turning it in.

Raider's Log reflects OPHS

The Raider's Log staff, overcoming a mid-year sponsor change, produced an outstanding yearbook. The determined staff and dedicated new sponsor, Ms. Vickie Scott, conquered all usual thin obstacles and pressures connected with four deadlines. A major factor in this success was the return to the staff of six three year members headed by Kelley King. The dedicated students and Ms. Scott worked long hours, faced head on and conquered all obstacles, and produced an annual they felt reflected the changing moods, phases and personalities of Orange Park High.

Steve Marsh—**Photographer.**

Kelley King—**Editor;** Ms. Vickie Scott—**Sponsor**

Front row: Patty Reynolds, Duane Tahran, Jeff Lawrence, Cindy Thomson, Cheryl Howard, Jolyn Parrott, Lynne White. **Second row:** Vickie Scott; **sponsor,** Ed Levin, Scott McCall, RAndy Barfoot, Anita Simone, Sharon Buttram, Fran Hubel, Nanci Miller, Kelly King. **Back row:** Nancy Eason, Jeff Popp, Bonnie McCormack, Scott Gross, Tim Toler, Steve Marsh, Marty Worsham.

1826—An annual was an ornamental publication bound in beautiful leather and exquisitely printed, used mostly as a gift for ladies.

Top left: Deadlines are busy times, but for Tim Toler the pressure seems bearable.
Top right: Promoting yearbook sales Sandy Flynn campaigns before school, the day of the "BPD" assembly.
Above: Marty Worsham leads the Raider's Log Staff in working on the classes section.
Left: Cindy Thomson—**Business-Manager.**

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Even though our school's population is almost to the 3,000 mark, each and every student has a different aspect of themselves. His looks, actions, and personality are all a part of the individual self he generates. Whether he is a senior anticipating graduation, a freshmen looking forward to the next three years, or a new administrator adjusting to the environment, each one is his own person and must remain so in order to survive. As school creates learning, incorporated in such are . . . INDIVIDUALS!

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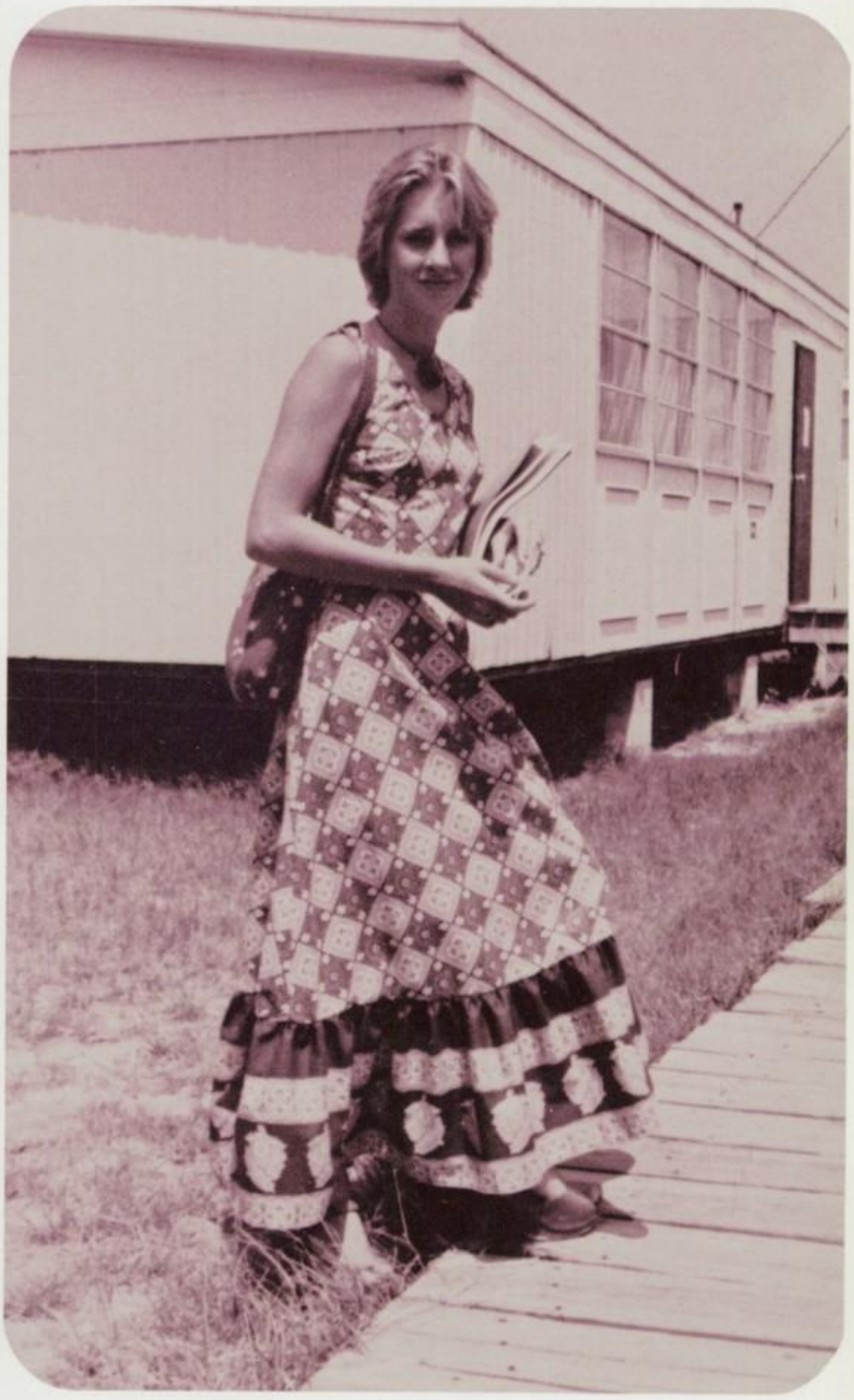


Far left: The school's population expresses by itself the many different kinds of individuals attending. **Above:** Every individual must generate a different aspect of himself in order to be considered such. **Left:** Senior pictures, now as then, provide all seniors with a sense of identity.

Leaders keep spirit high

Class officers take on many responsibilities when they accept their position. These responsibilities almost double if they are officers of the Senior class. Besides working to keep the spirit high, which is a job in itself, they must coordinate such activities as building the Senior float, planning Homecoming, selecting graduation announcements, and organizing Senior Slave Day. In order to be aware of the needs and concerns of their class, they rely heavily on the Senior Executive Council. This is made up of two representatives from each senior homeroom. These representatives are responsible for attending senior meetings and reporting what is discussed back to their homeroom. Besides letting people know what is happening it is also their job to get fellow seniors involved in class activities.

1912—Casimer Funck discovers vitamins.

Officers: Joni Schoeff—**Secretary,** Mr. Jim Booth—**Sponsor,** Fred Pozin—**President,** Jeff Wiggins—**Vice-President.**

Seated: Fred Pozin, Joni Schoeff, Jeff Wiggins. Not Pictured—Kim Bright. **Front Row:** Tim Alexander, Paul Vallerie, Terri Dean, Pam Davis, Anita Simone, Billy Ruffian. **Second row:** Sandra Rae, Terri Hall, Patty Brownlee, Leslie Hogan, Celenia Bush, Kelly Hogrefe, Perri Favaro, Leesa Livingstone. **Third row:** Marie Green, Debby McLarty, Martha Little, Patti Wood, Laurie McHenry, Lisa Boyce. **Fourth row:** Paul Rehme, Linda Hoogeveen, Cheryl Sponnholtz, Mary Beth Johnson, Cheryl Howard, Laura Cotton, Cindy McCall. **Back row:** Charles Bayless, Scott Taylor, Jeff Popp, Fletcher McKinney, Kelley King, Anne Davis, Laine Lockard.

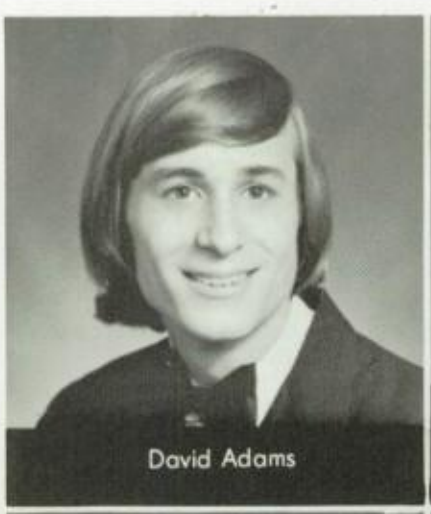
Top left: Fred Pozin–Pres. **Top right:** Jeff Wiggins–V. Pres. **Far left:** Kim Bright–Tres. **Left:** Joni Schoeff–Sec.

Seniors tackle tests

A senior year would not be completed without those ever popular senior tests. Designed to measure out abilities and intelligence, tests such as the S.A.T. and the Senior Placement, have become a must for college-minded students. Almost any senior can tell you what a challenge they are to take, but if you are college bound they are inevitable.

Brian Thorp doesn't seem to be worried about senior tests

1845—First written examinations in American elementary schools initiated in Boston.



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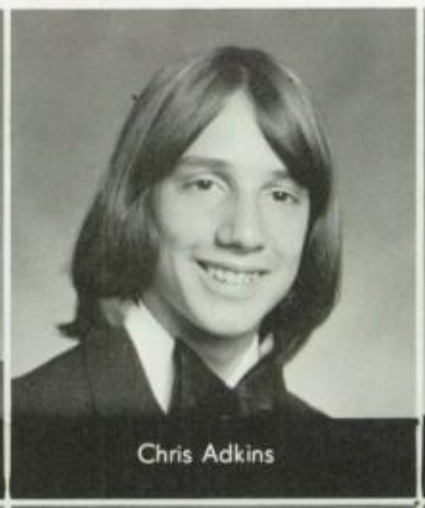

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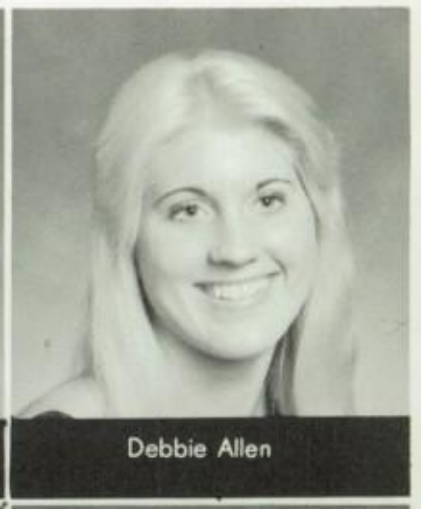

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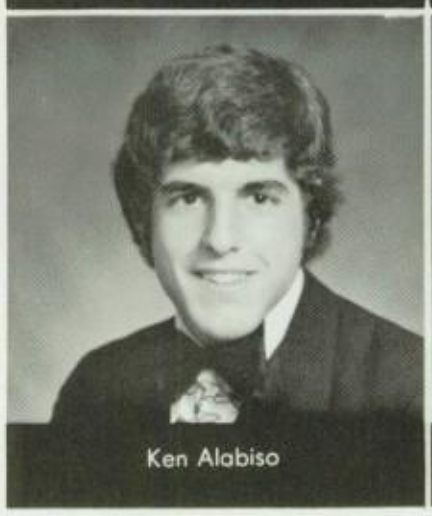

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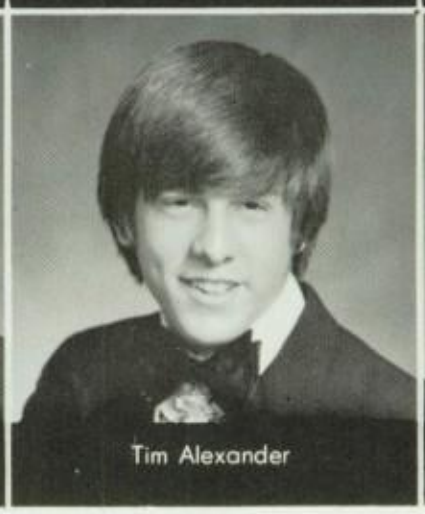

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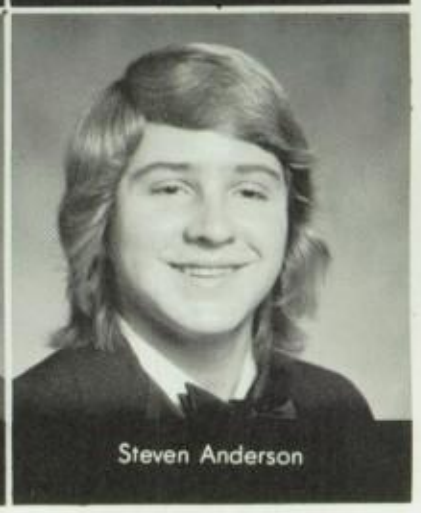

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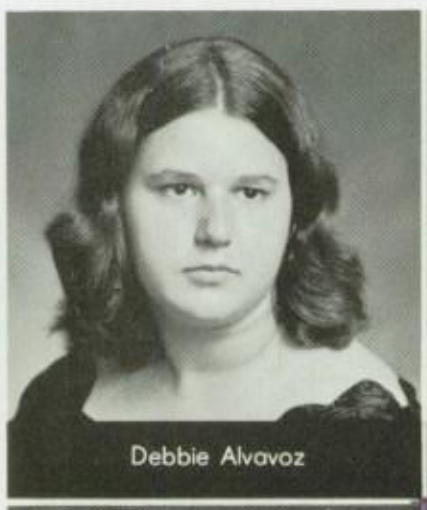

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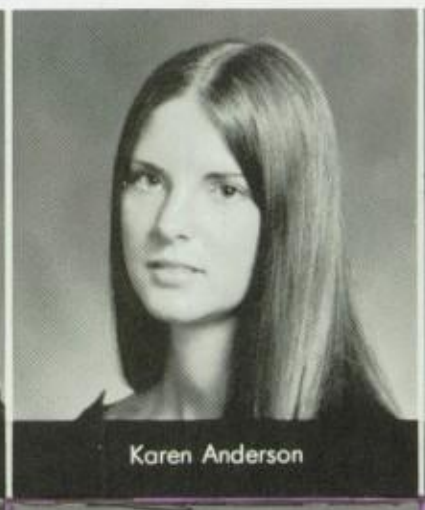

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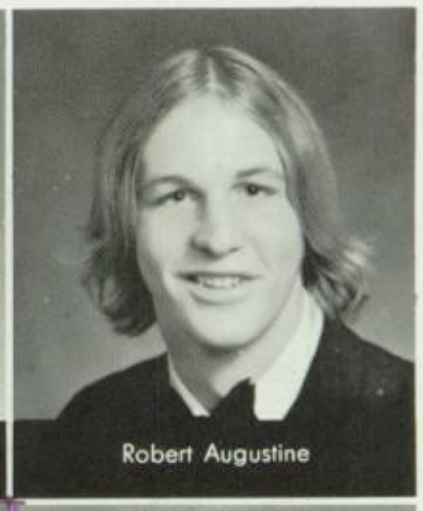

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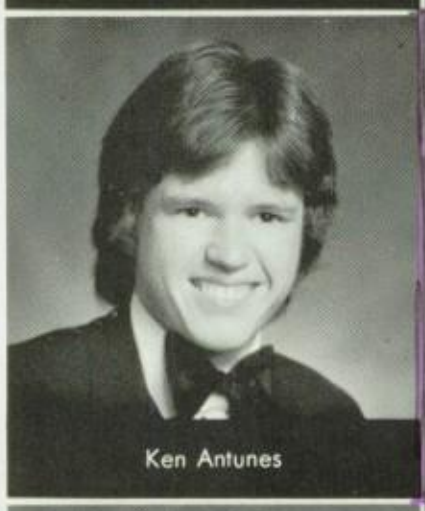

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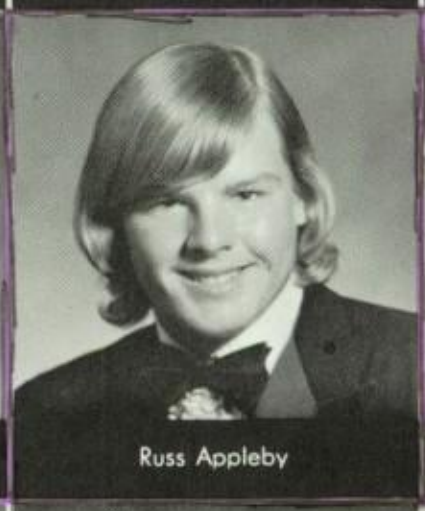

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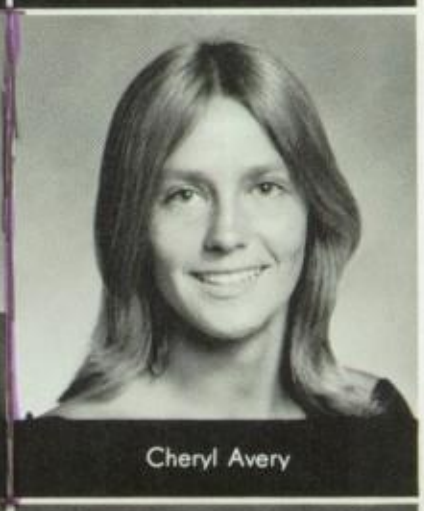

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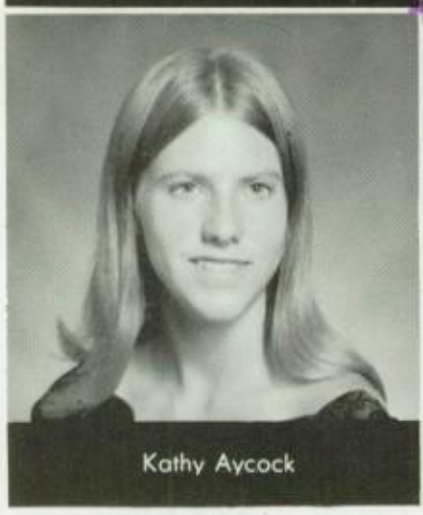

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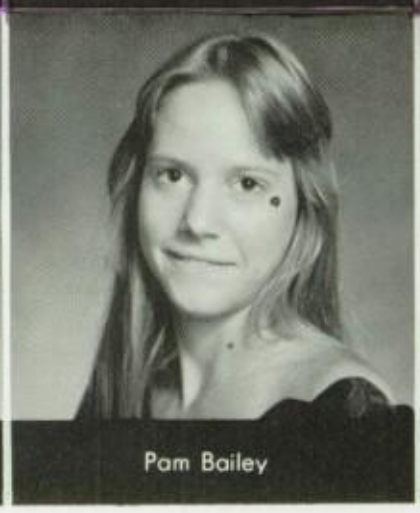

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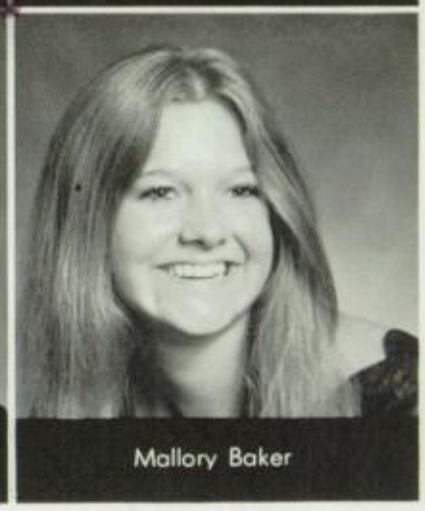

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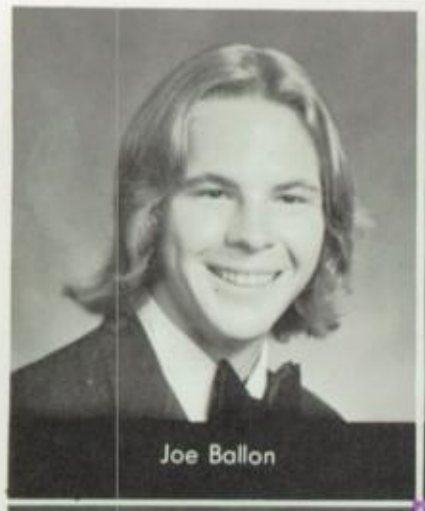
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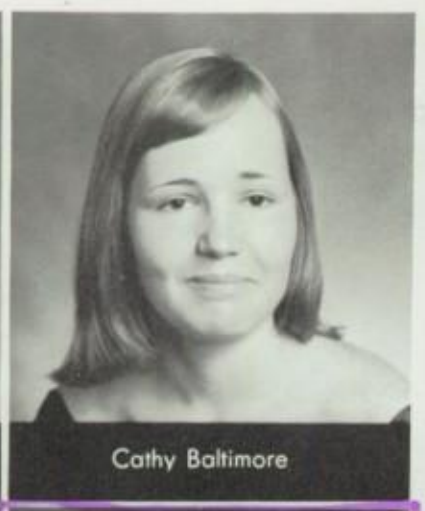
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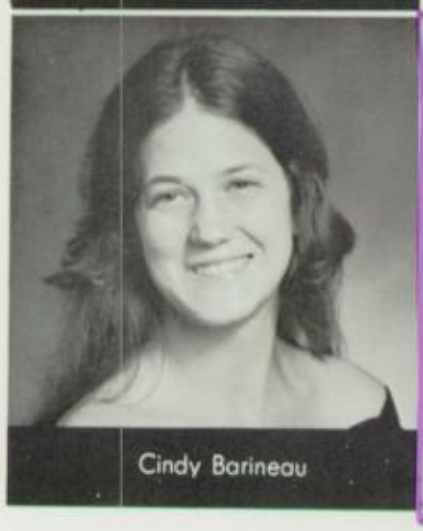
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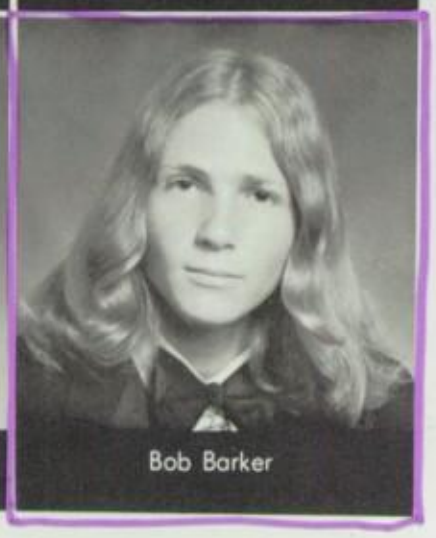
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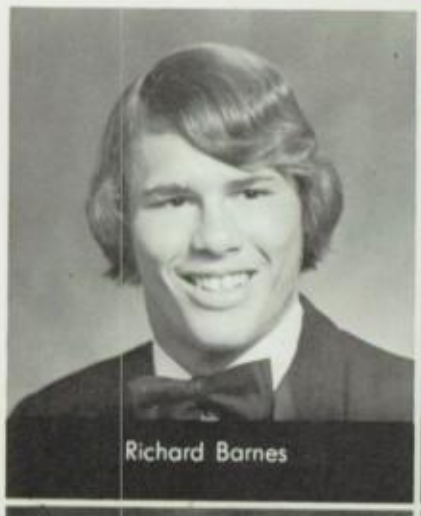
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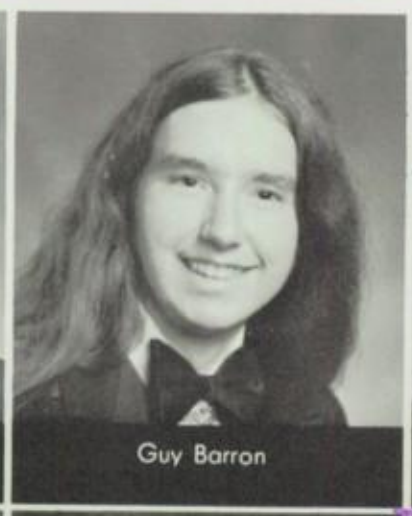
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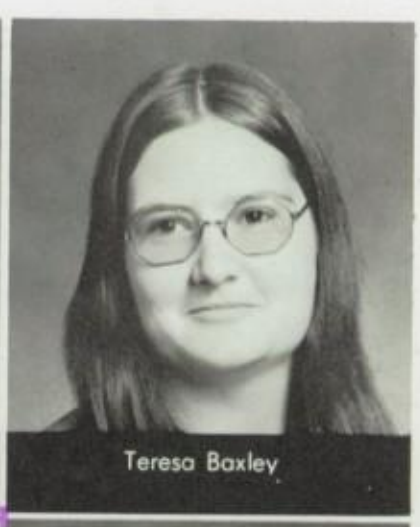
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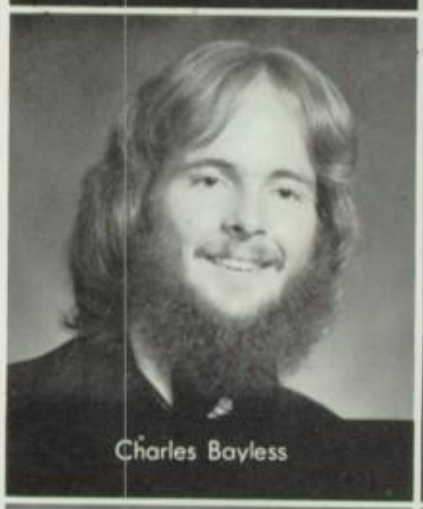
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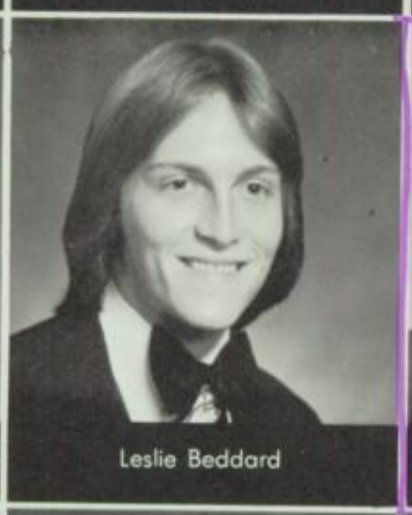
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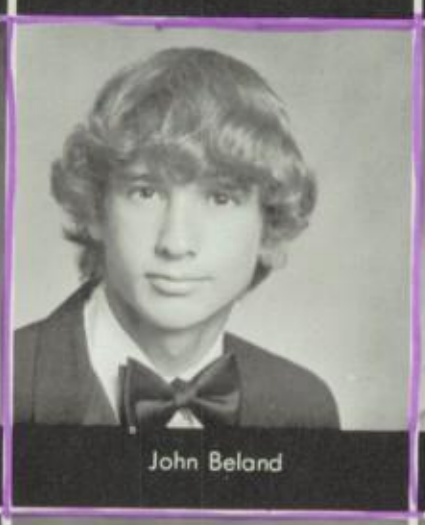
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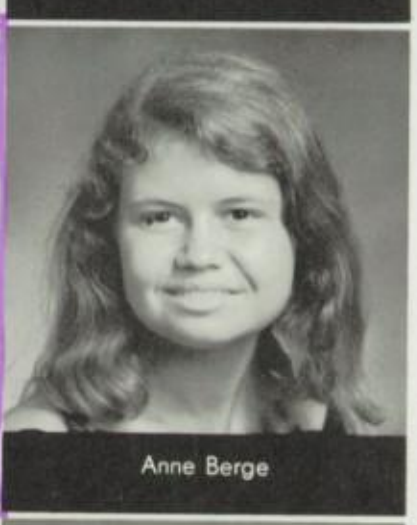
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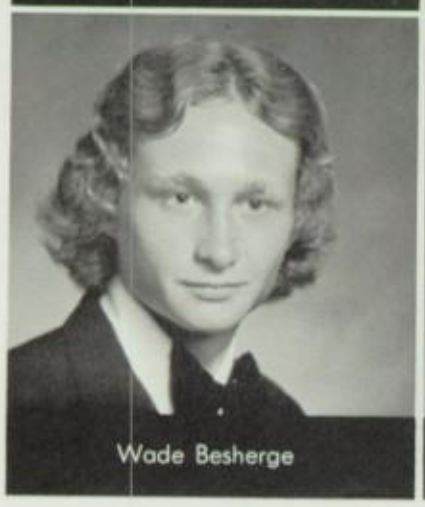
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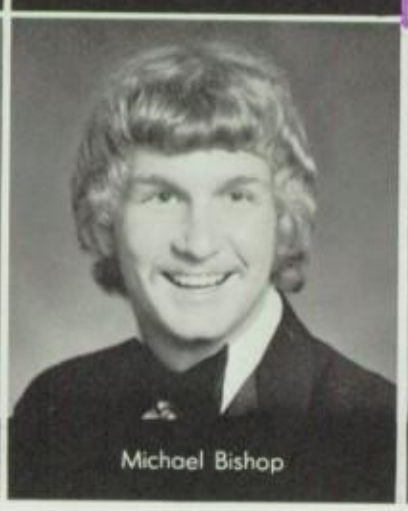
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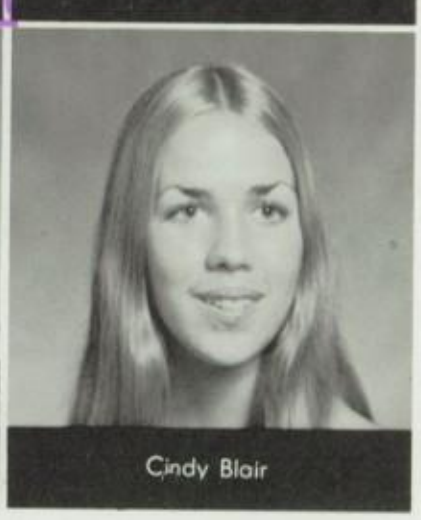
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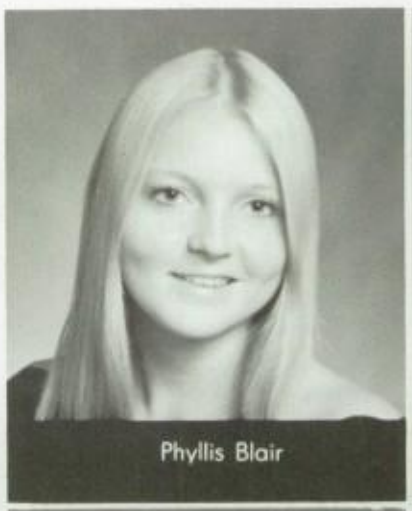
Seniors enjoy privileges

Parking in the paved parking lot was one privilege the seniors did not want to relinquish. During the first few months of school, a lot of juniors found it hard to understand where they were supposed to park, so the seniors were more than happy to lend them a hand. With the threat of having their cars towed away, the juniors soon realized that the parking situation was not so hard to understand after all.

Nanci Miller waits for the cars before crossing.



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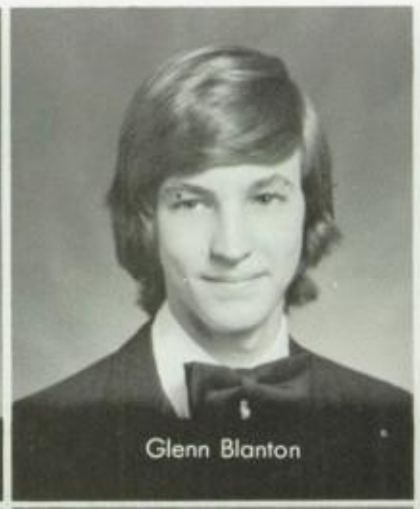

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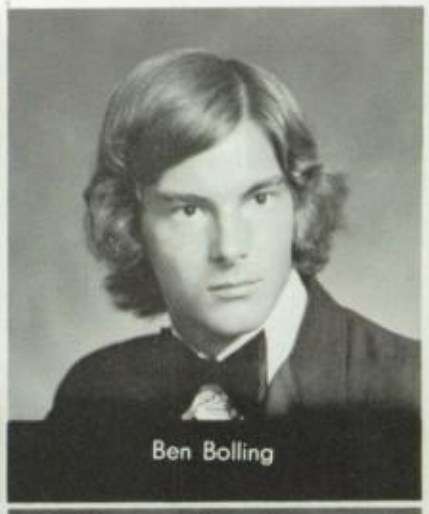

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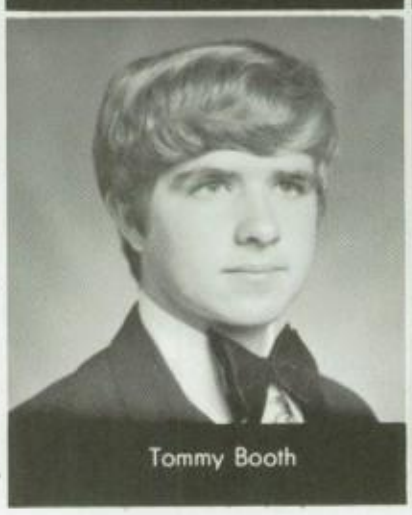

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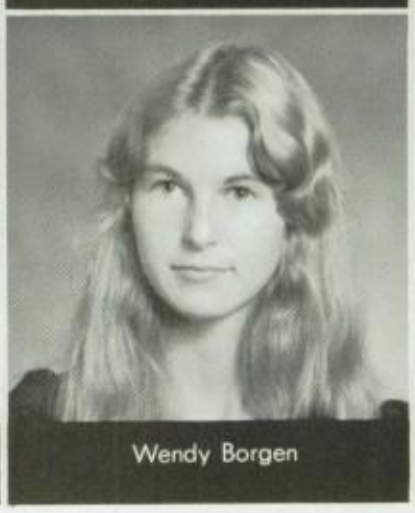

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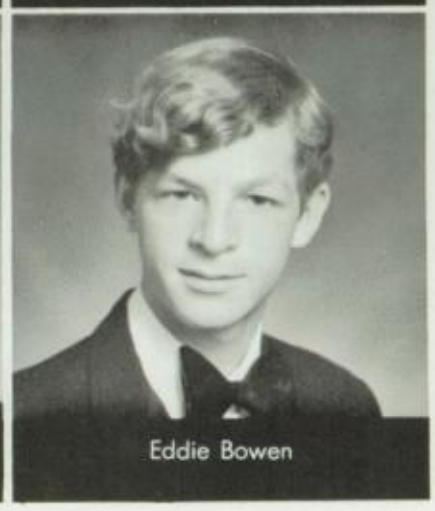

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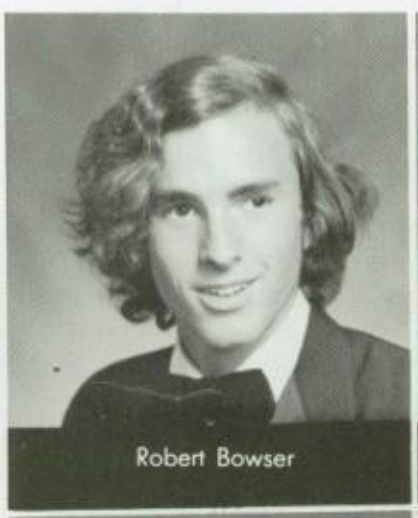

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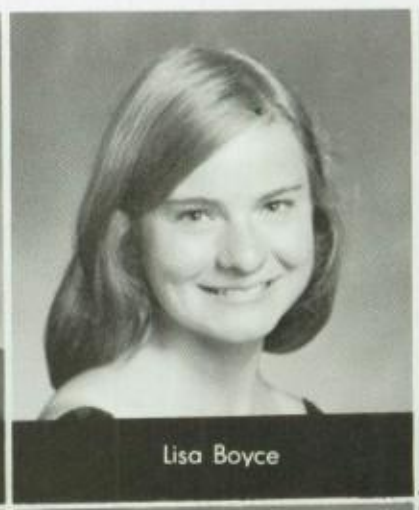

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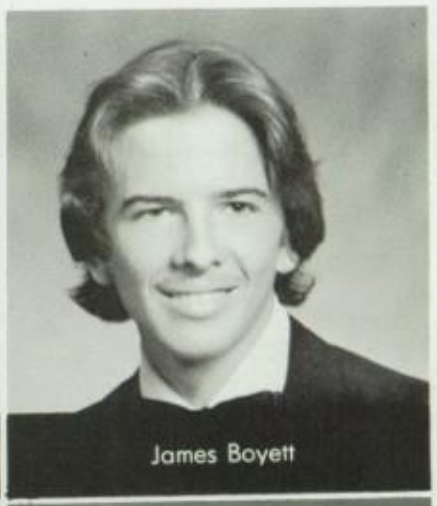

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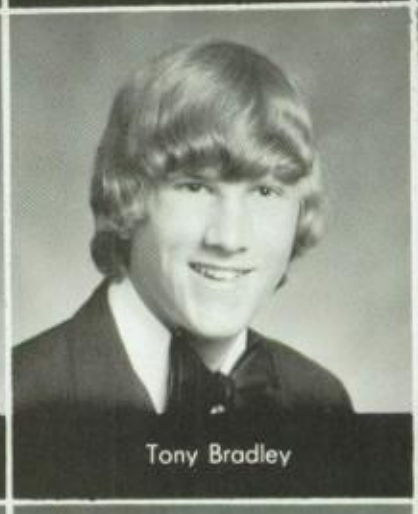

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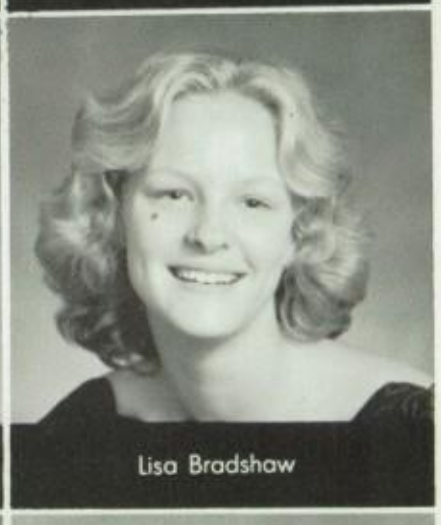

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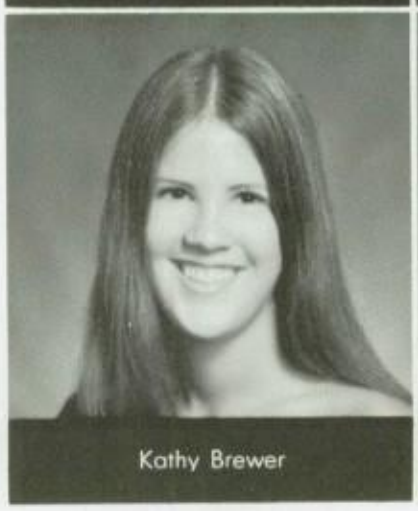

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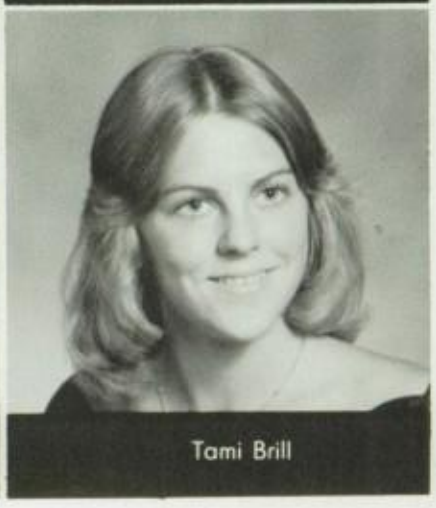

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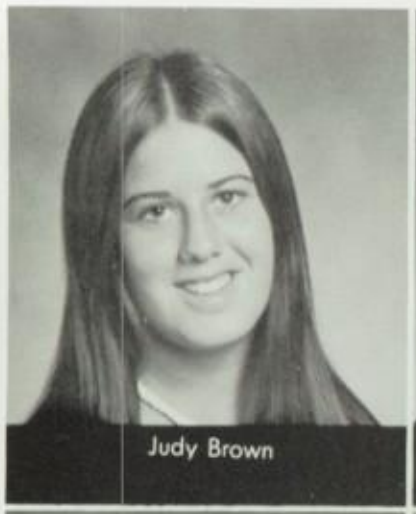
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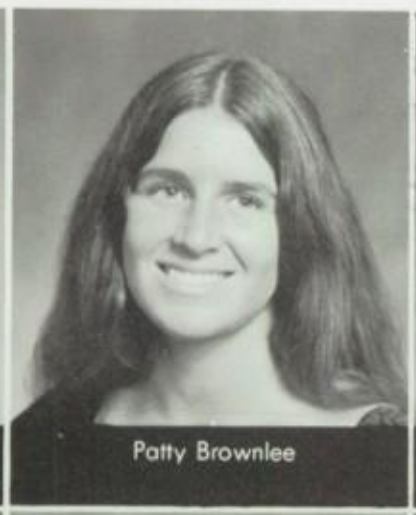
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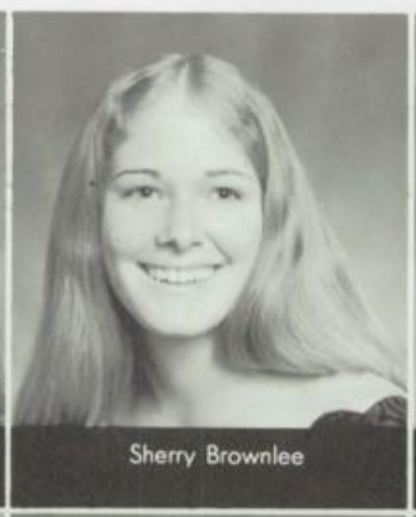
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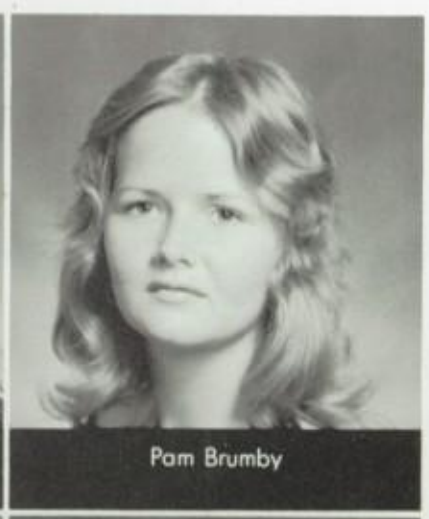
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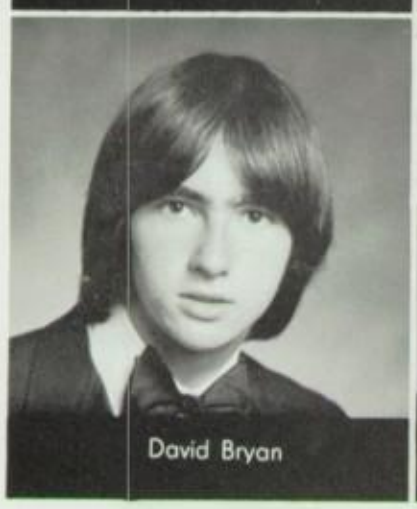
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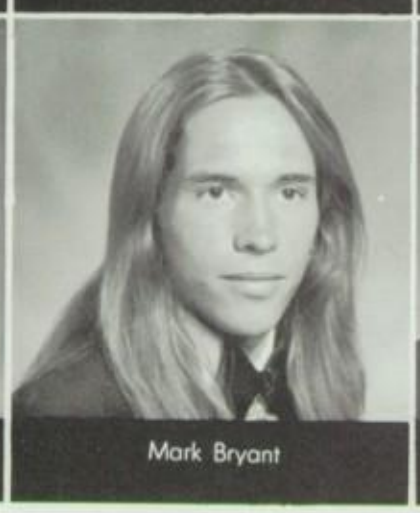
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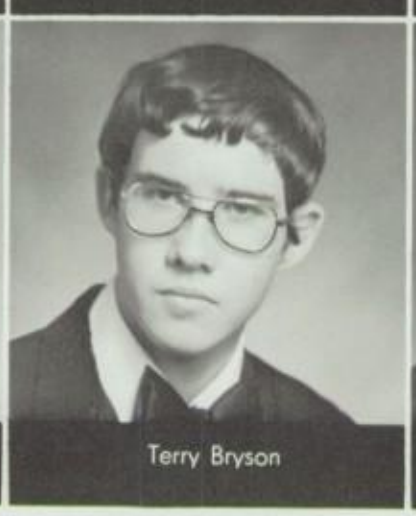
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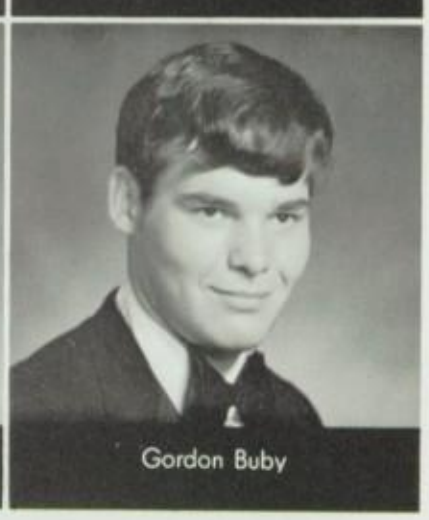
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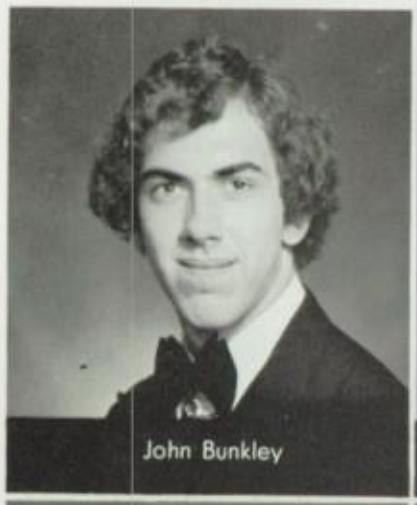
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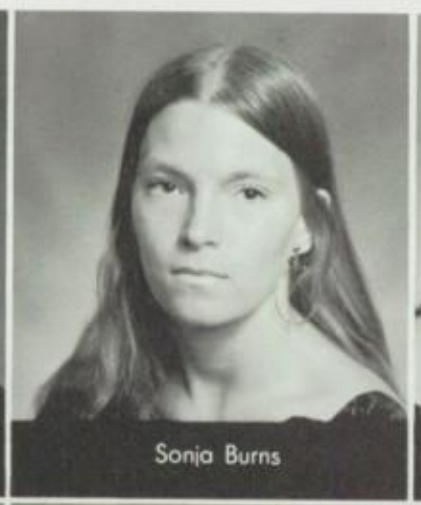
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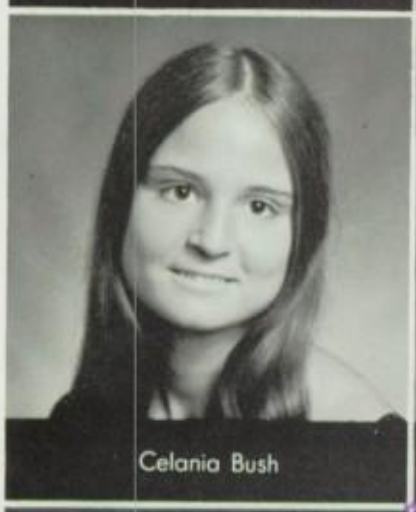
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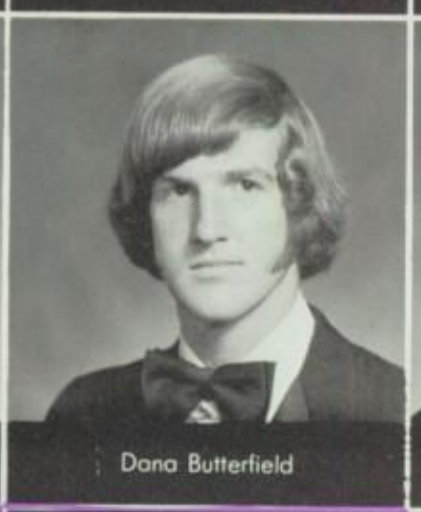
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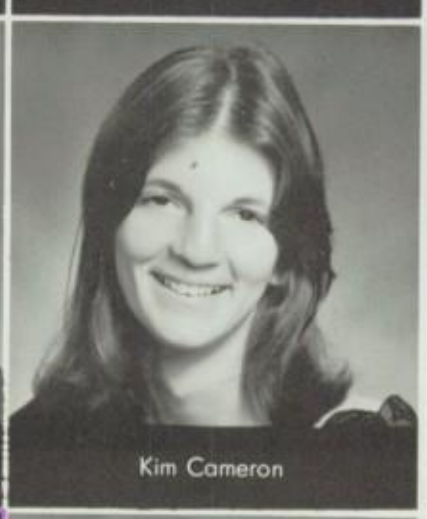
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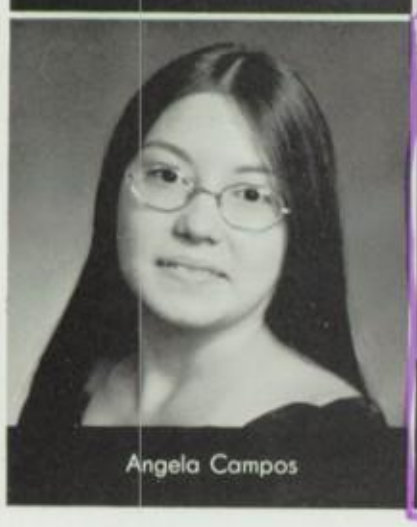
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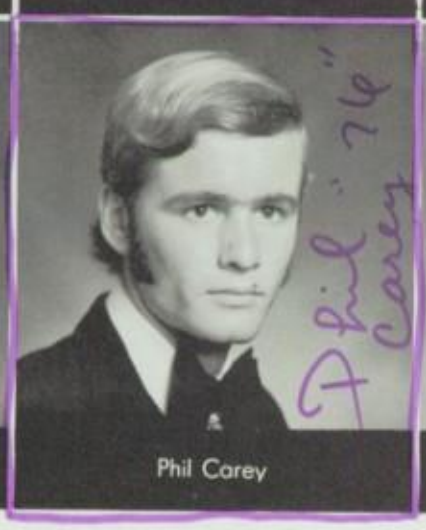
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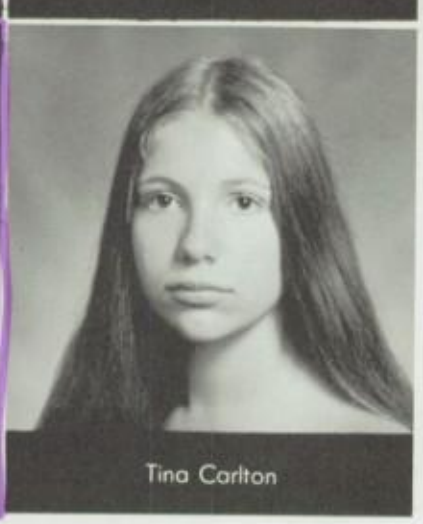
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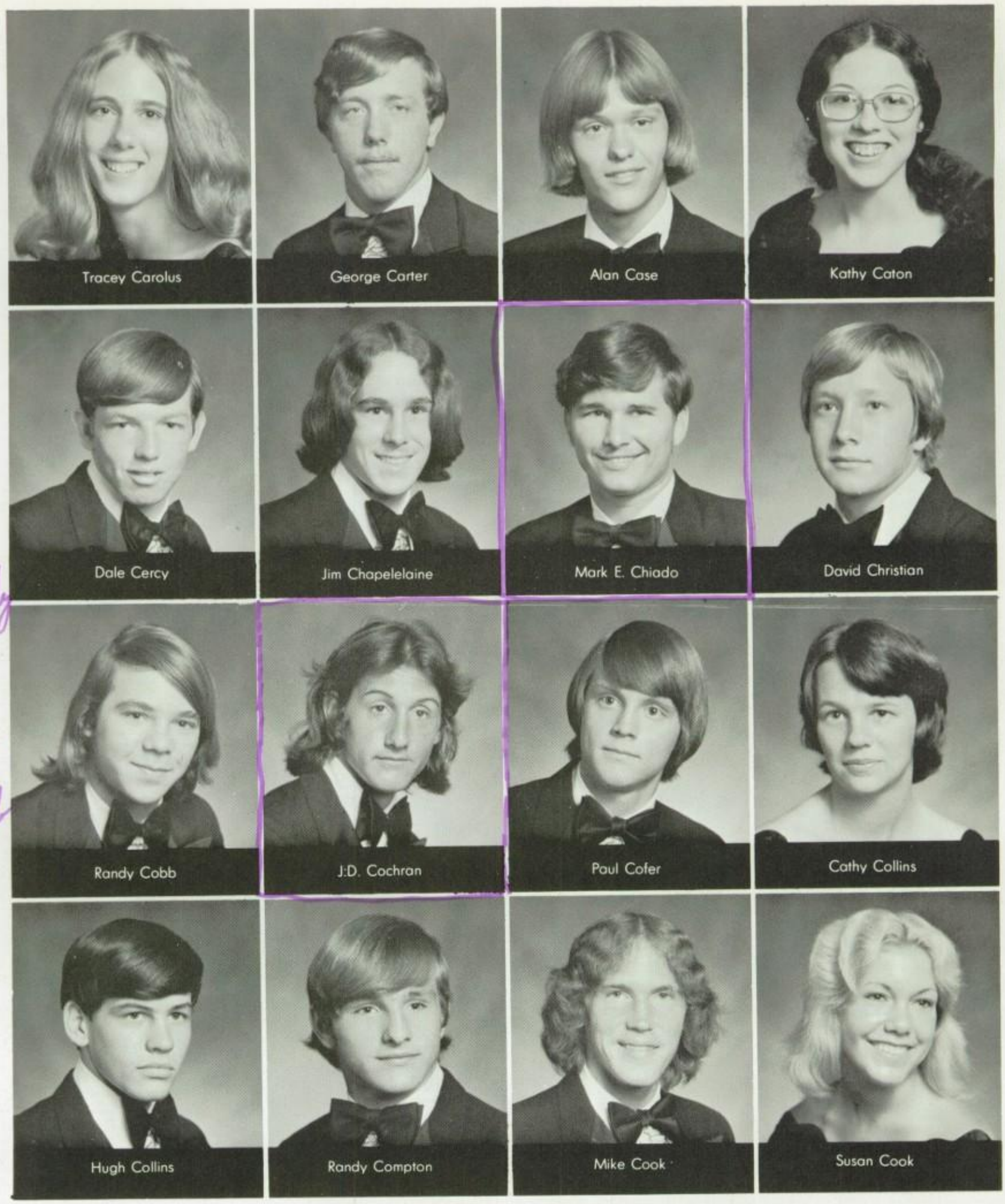
Denise Davis looks for cars before backing out.

First lines for speeding levied against reckless cars in Philadelphia



To A real good looking friend that I will never forget. Be on Bear Buddy

Mike Cochran

September 2, 1919—Communist party of America is organized.

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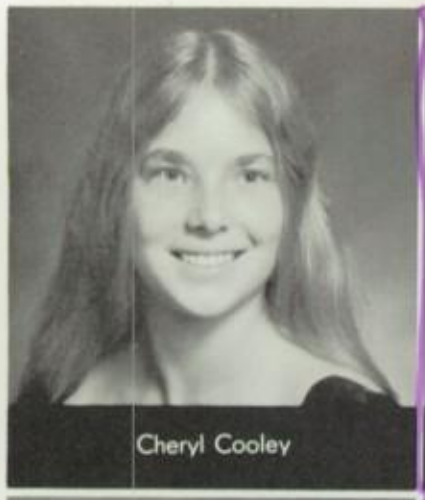

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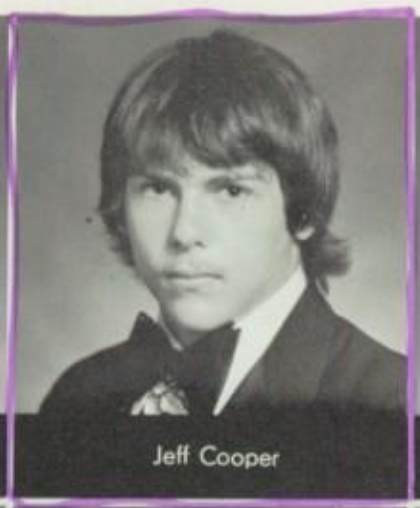

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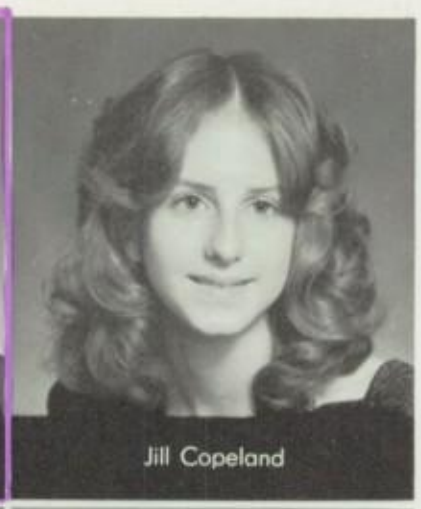

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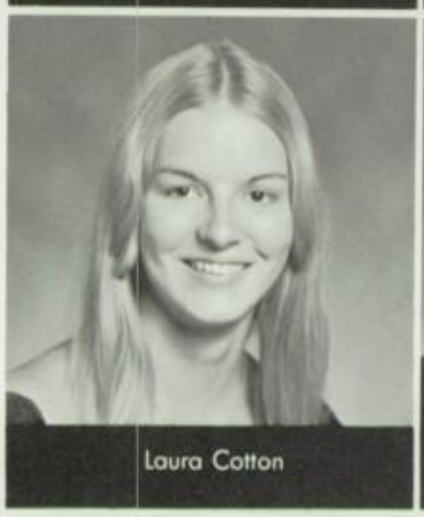

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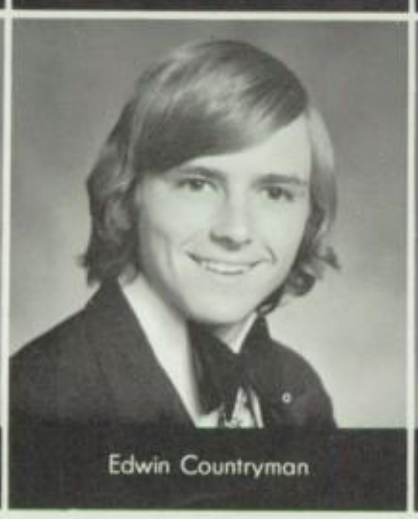

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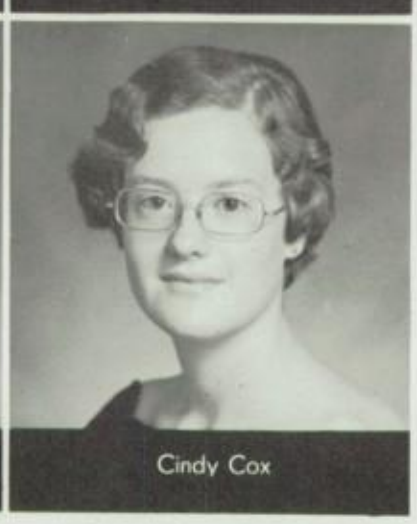

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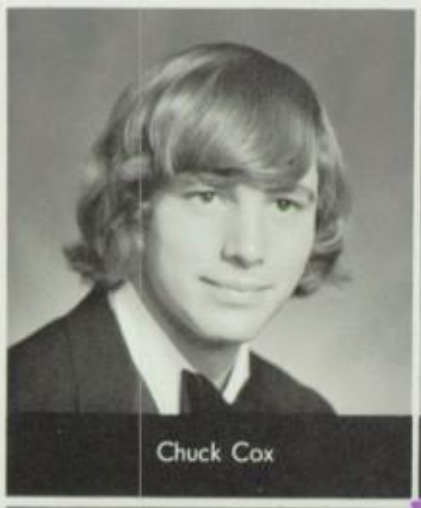

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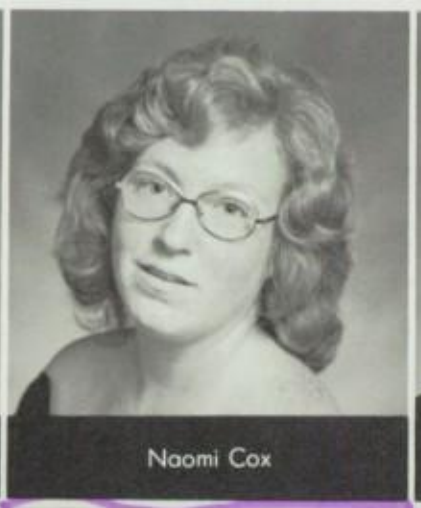

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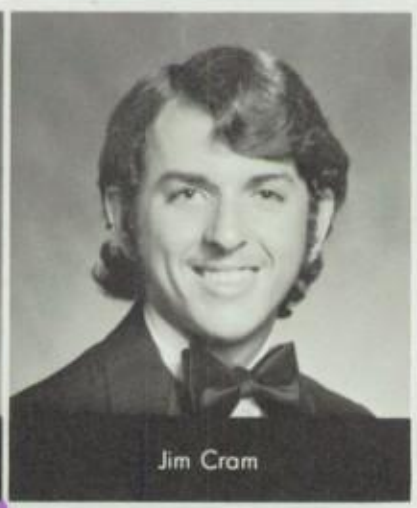

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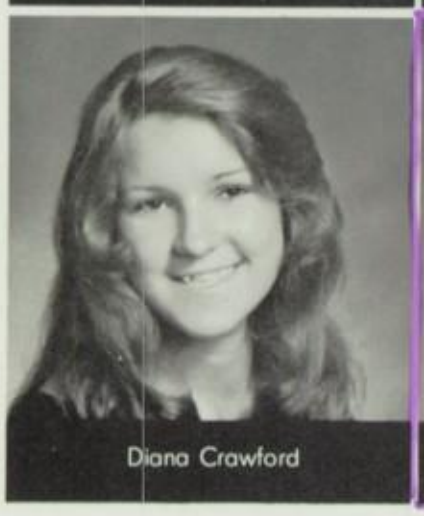

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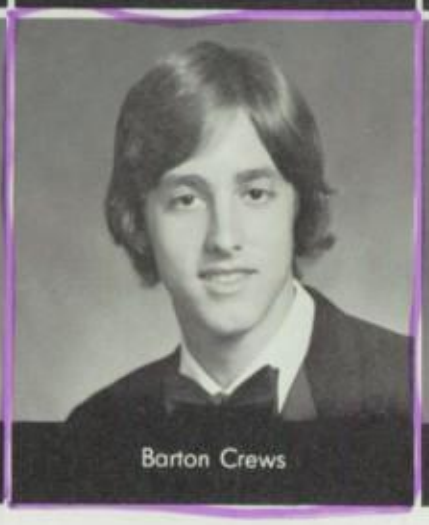

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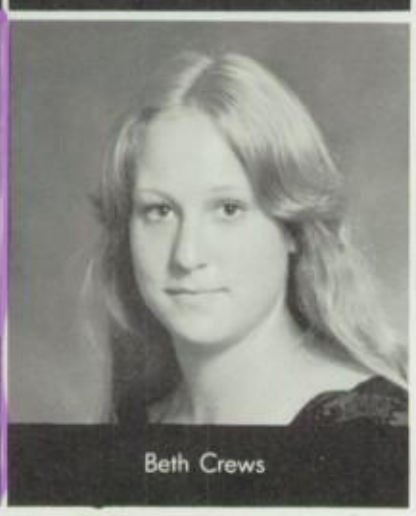
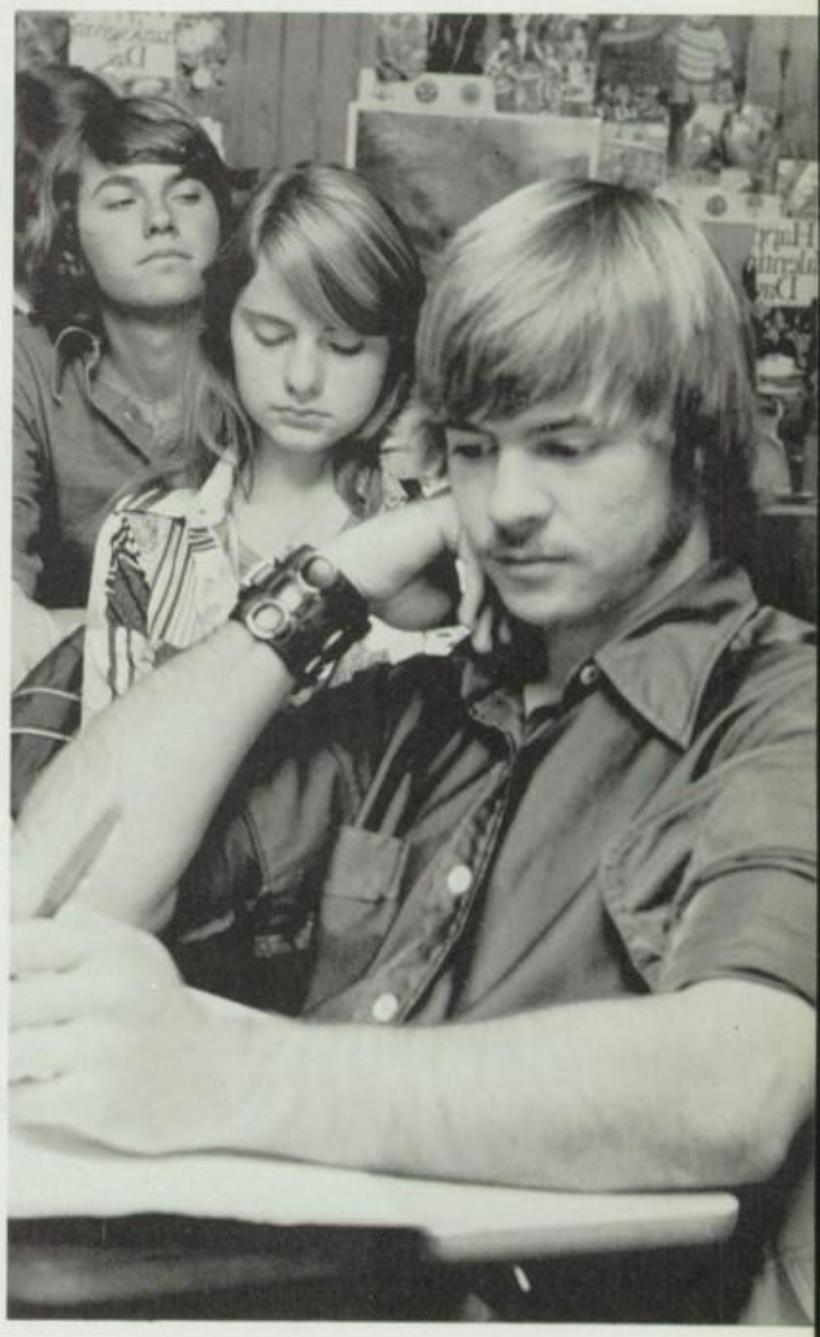


Beth Crews

AVC required

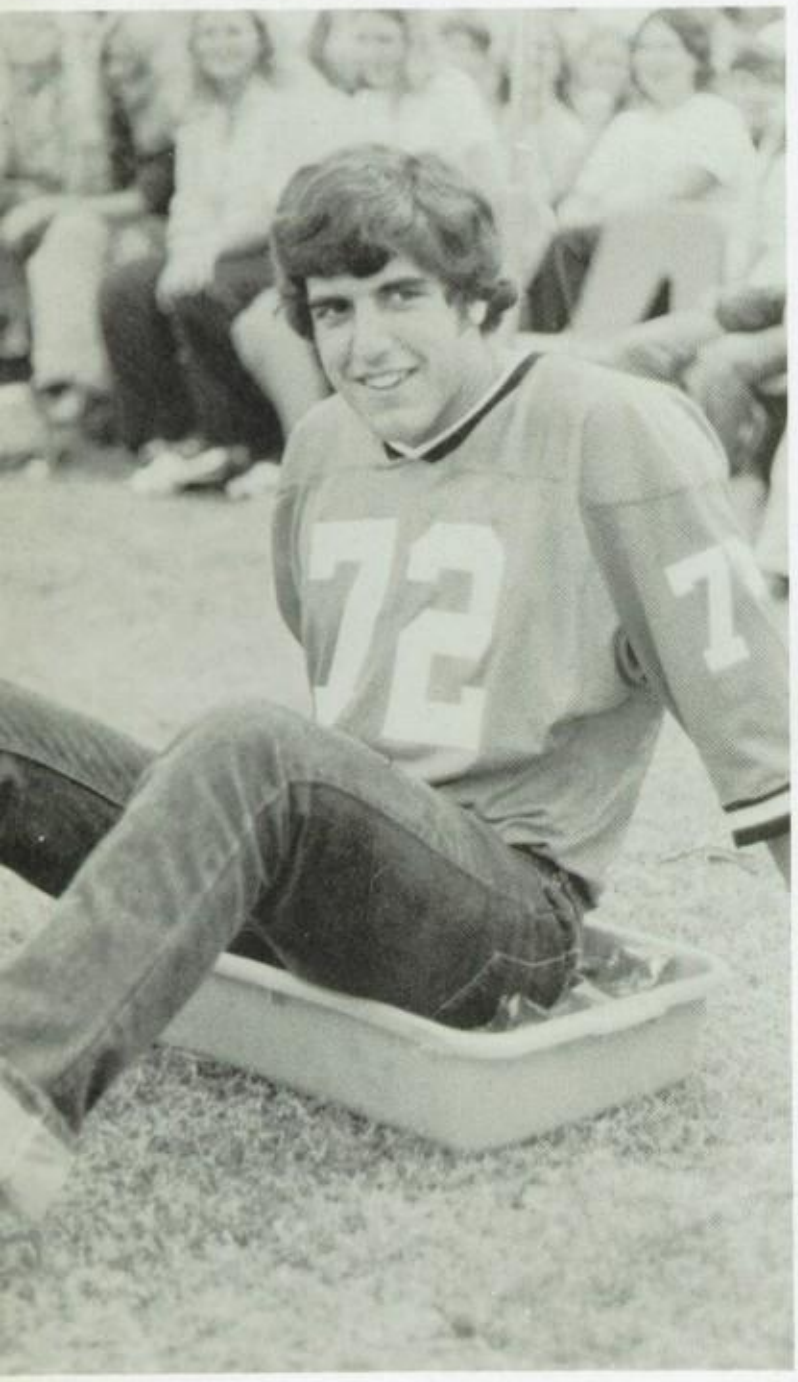
In order to meet graduation requirements, seniors must have taken and passed Americanism versus Communism. This class could be taken during the regular school day and encompassed many aspects of the subject which many students explored and discussed. Since ever senior must take AVC, the classes became quite crowded, which put pressure on both teachers and students. To cope with this problem, some AVC teachers converted to the use of various audio visual aids to break the monotony of the everyday lecture. Students could choose one of several teaching methods, such as filmstrips, books, or listening to tape recorder, all of which contained the same subject material. This not only provided an enjoyable change, but it also made the teaching and learning process a little easier for all those concerned.



Much thought is required for one of Mr. Nundy's AVC tests.

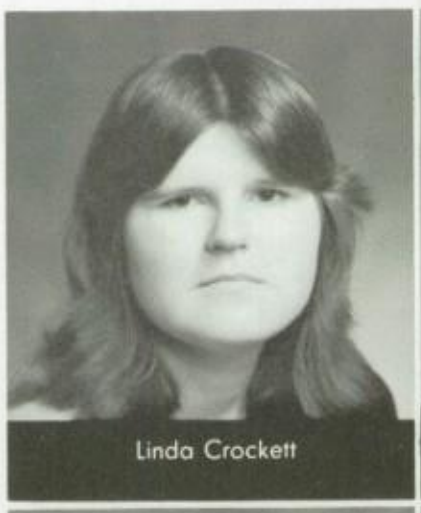
Raider '76 victory

The biggest responsibility of the Senior class was to coordinate Homecoming, which included spirit week, the parade, halftime festivities, and the Homecoming dance. The Seniors chose the theme for homecoming, "Raiders Lead the Way Across the U.S.A." When not planning Homecoming activities, you could find several seniors busily at work on the senior float. Not only was the Senior class well represented by five of the most attractive girls from Orange Park High School, but the football team won the homecoming game. And to top it off, it didn't even rain for a change.



Ken Alibiso gets cooled off at a pep rally.

November 16, 1962—Orange Park High School holds its first homecoming activities.



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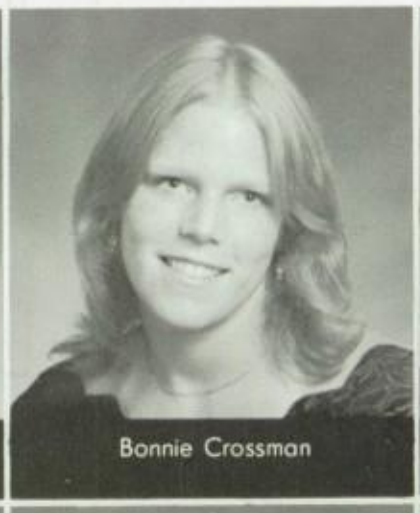

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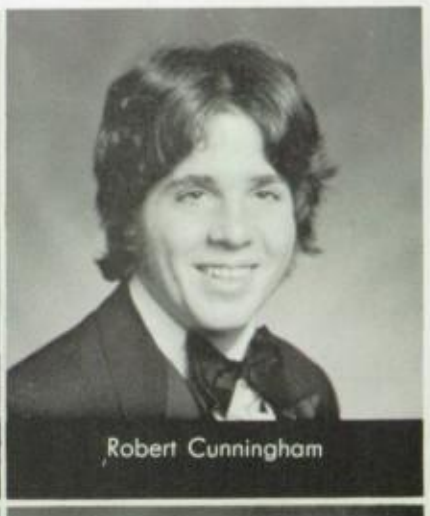

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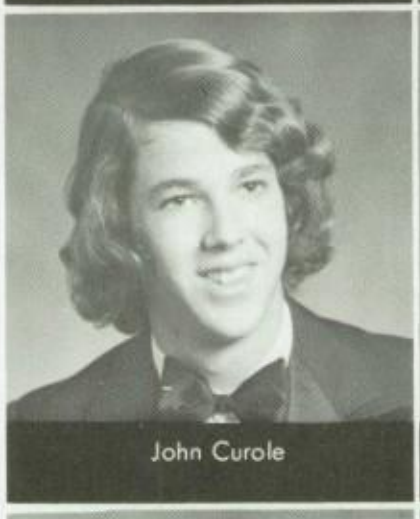

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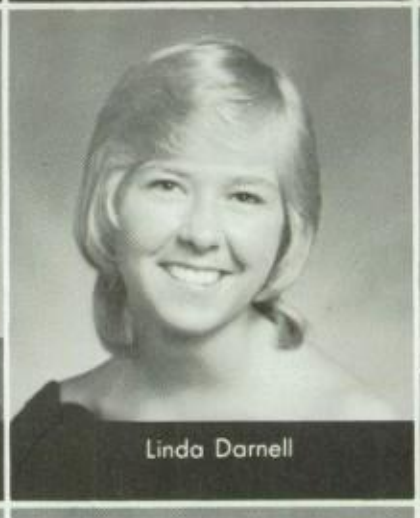

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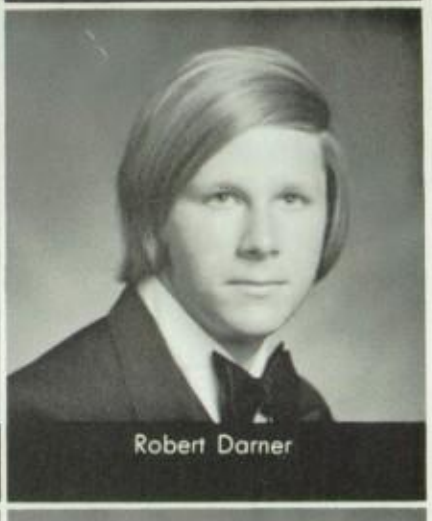

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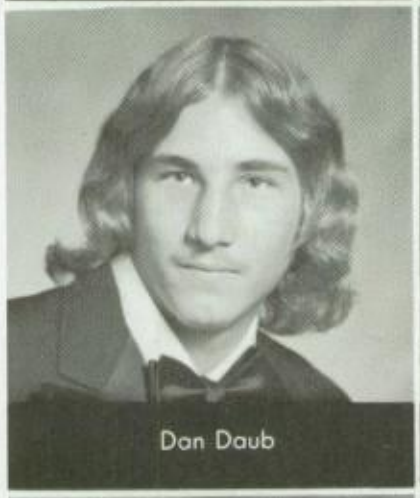

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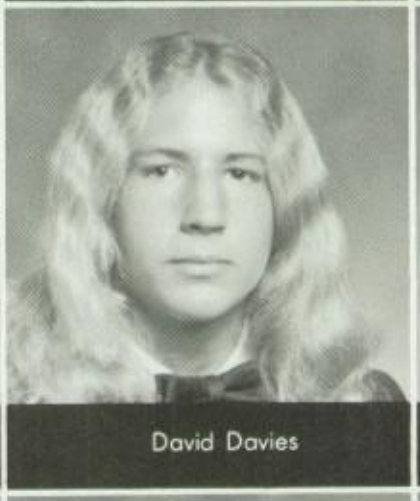

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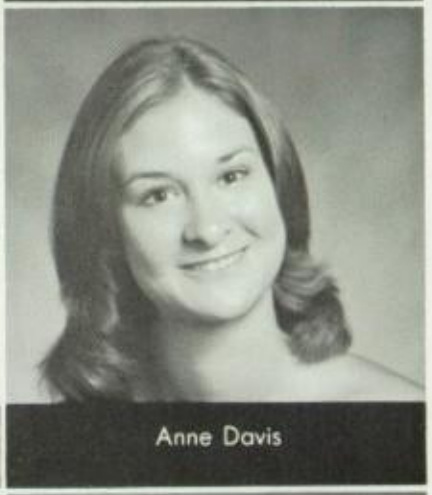

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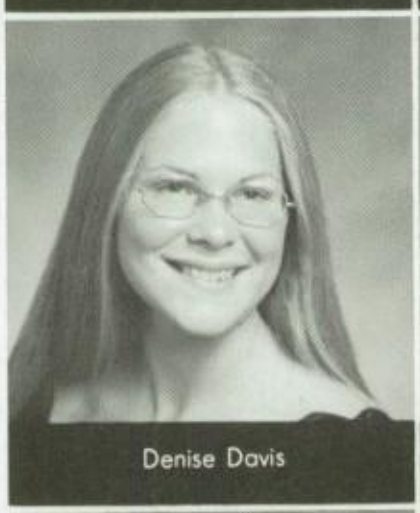

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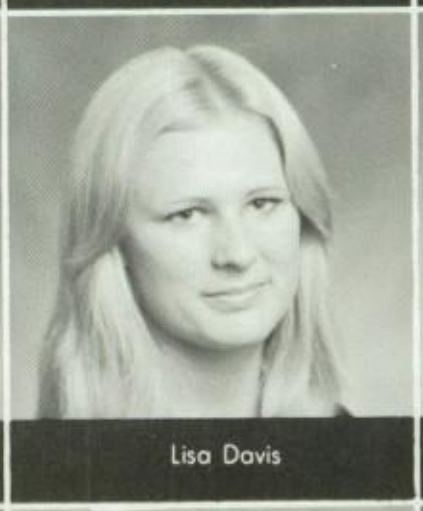

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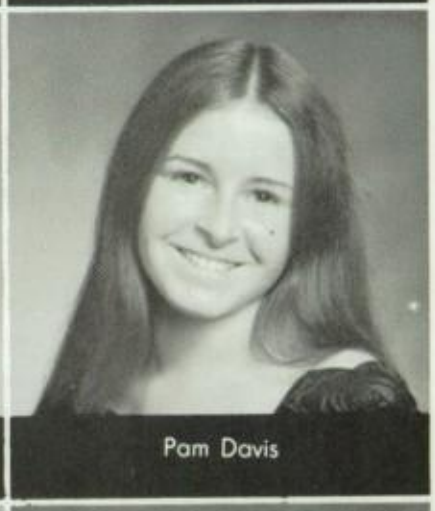

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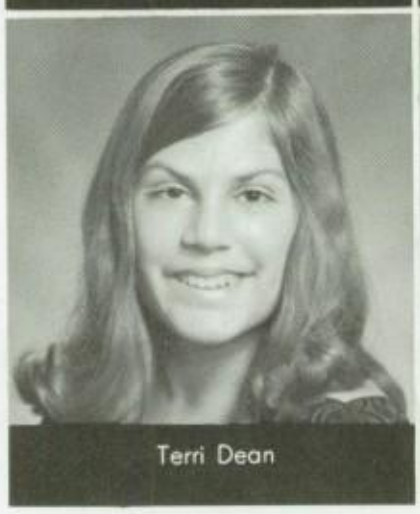

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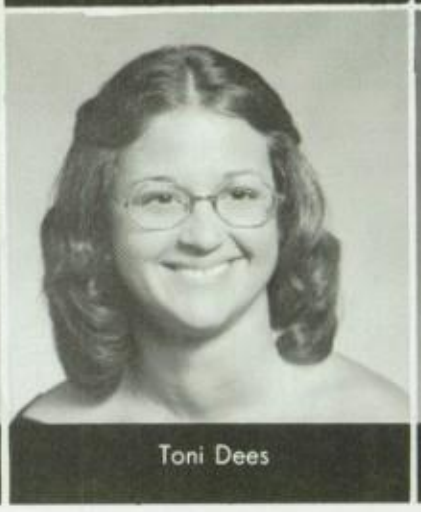

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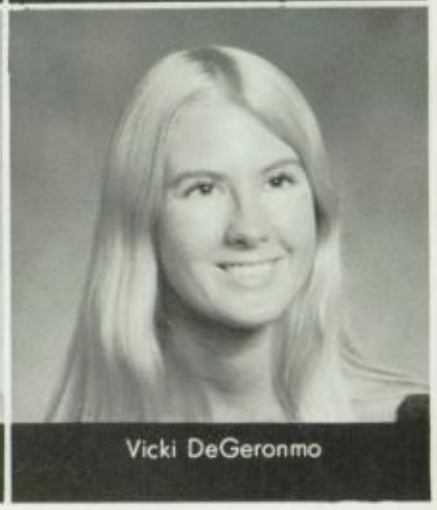

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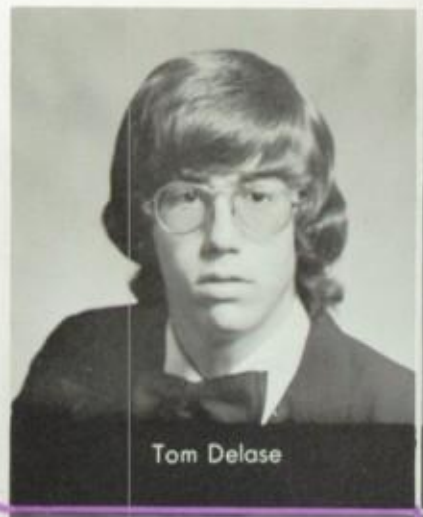
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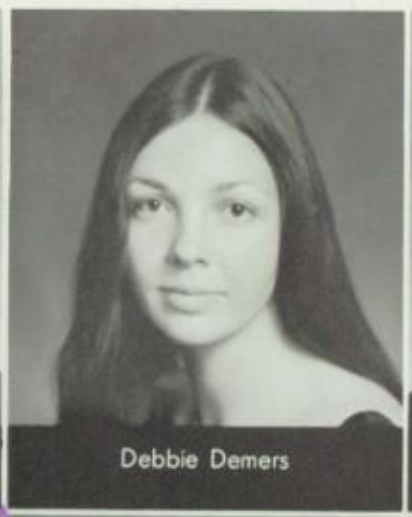
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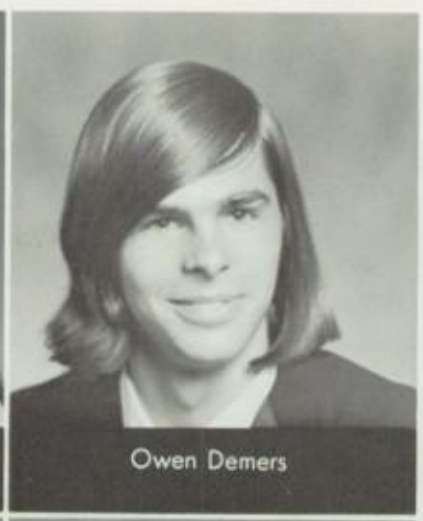
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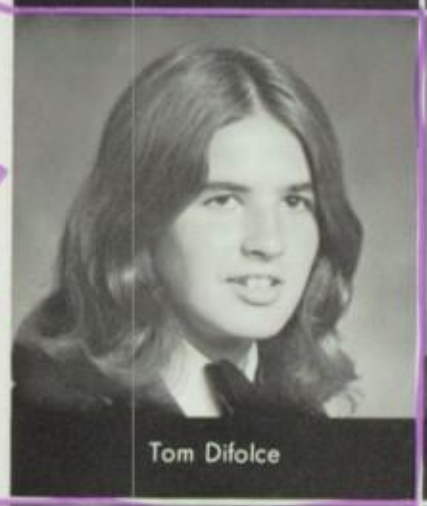
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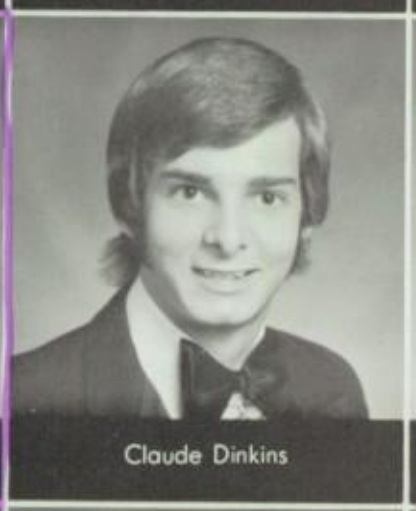
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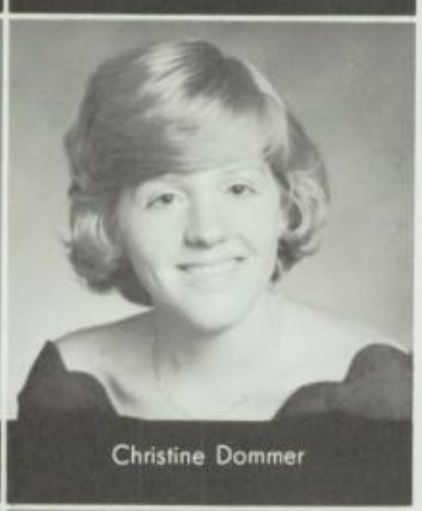
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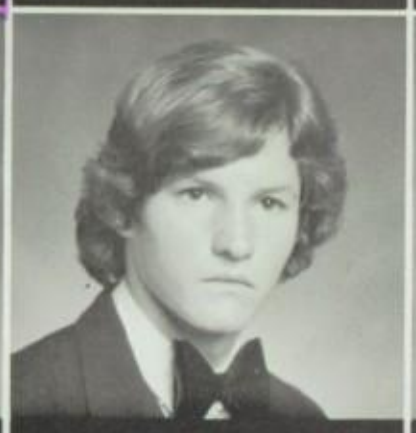
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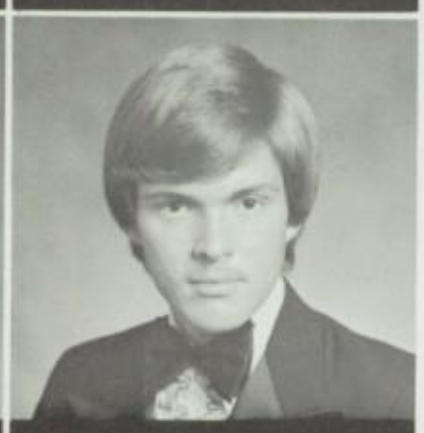
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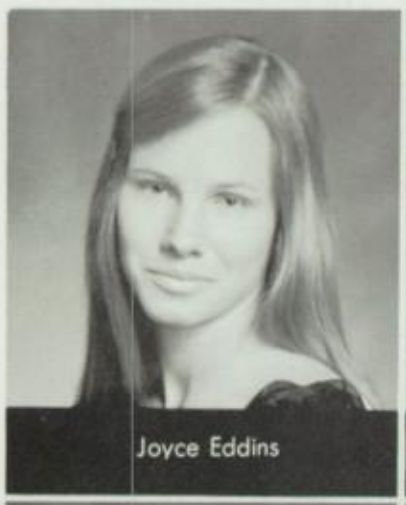
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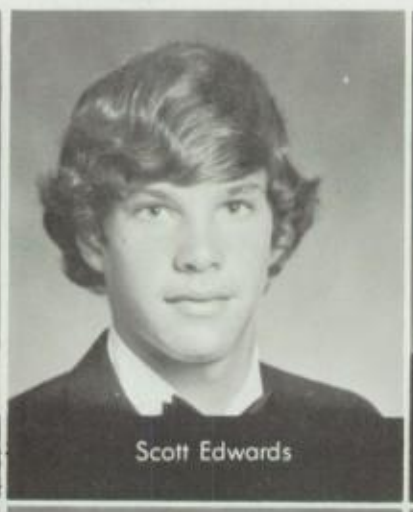
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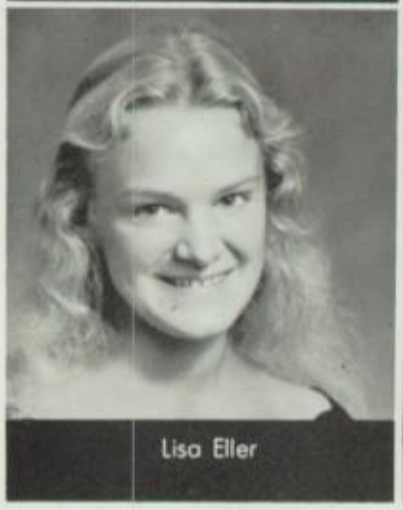
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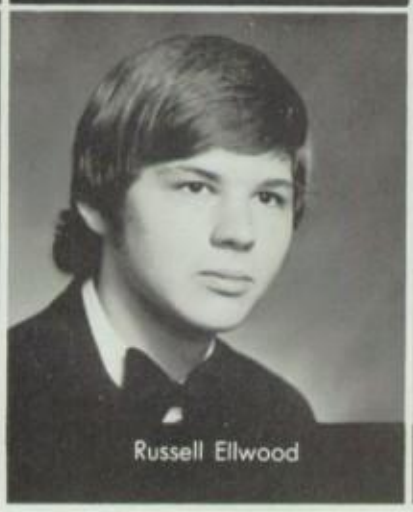
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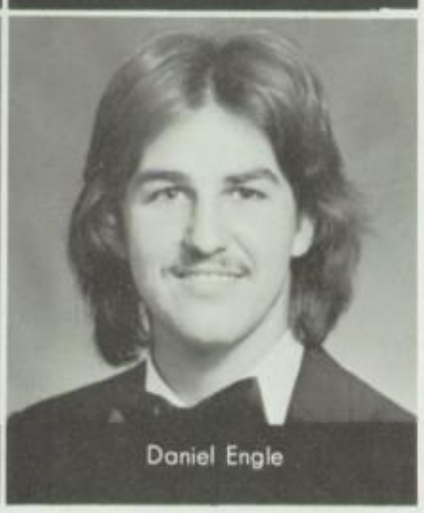
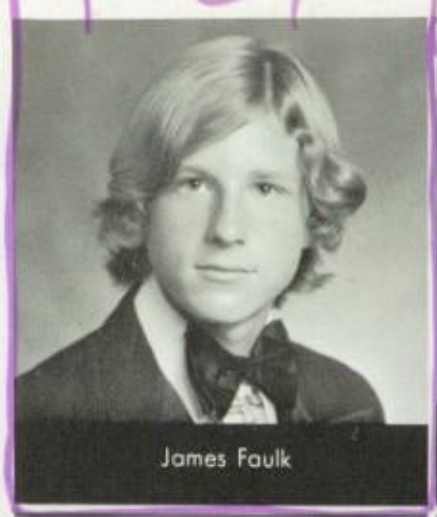

Daniel Engle

Float places

With the theme "Raider's lead the way across the U.S.A." the Senior class set out to build one of their best floats ever. Depicting the 1968 moon shot, the center of attraction was "One small step for the Raiders one giant CRUSH of the Bulldogs." Because the seniors had to plan and organize homecoming itself, the float may have been a neglected aspect which proved so in the judging. All in all, everyone who participated in its building enjoyed being involved and working on it. Even if the final outcome wasn't all that was expected.

1587—The first beer brewed in Roanoke, Virginia.

Celenia Bush supervises Donna Wilton's car decorating.



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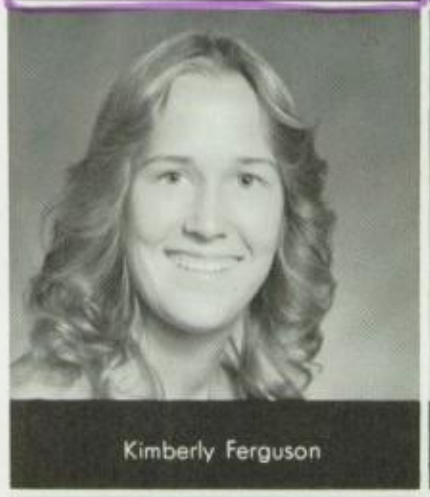

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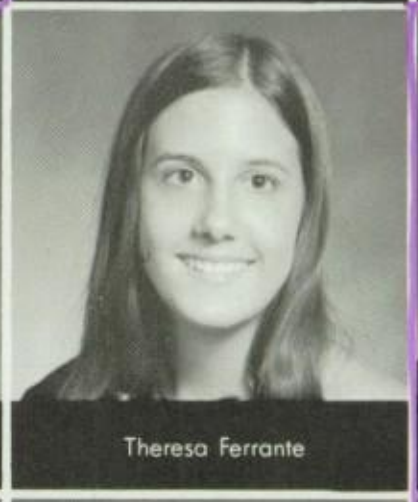

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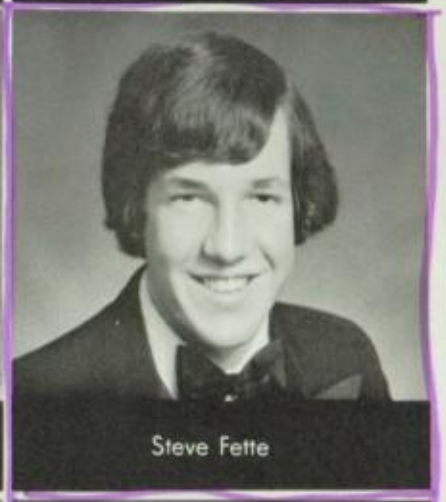

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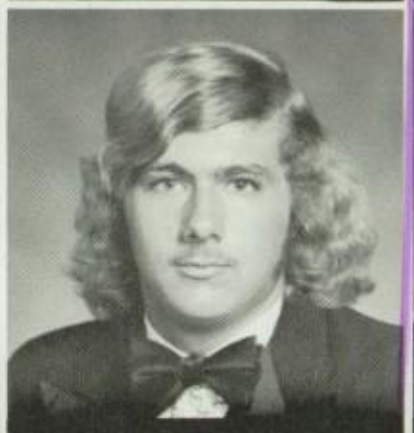

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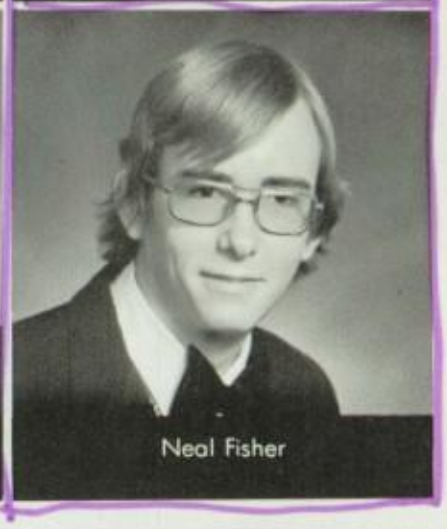

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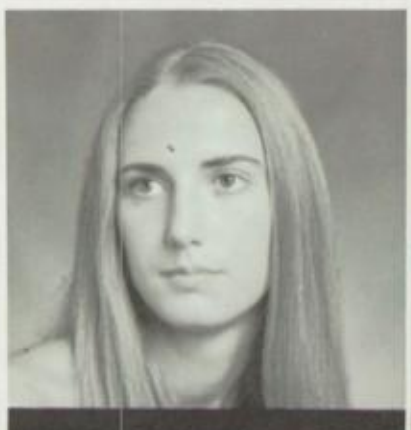

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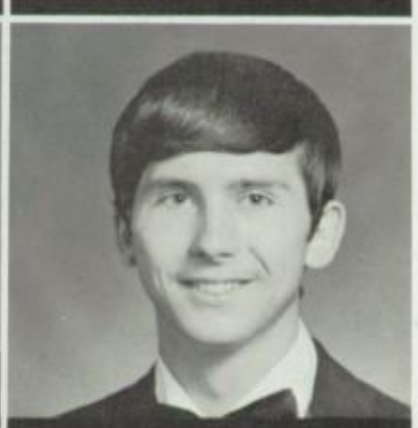

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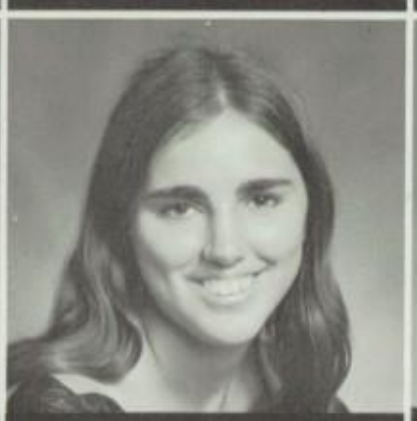

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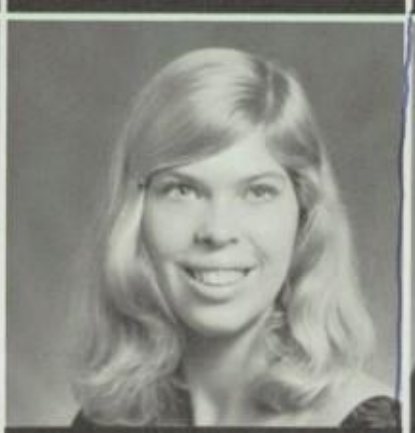

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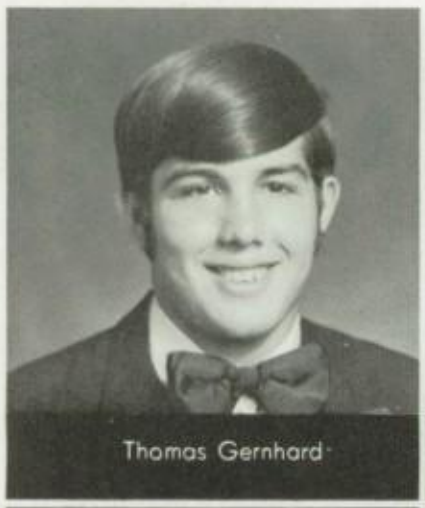

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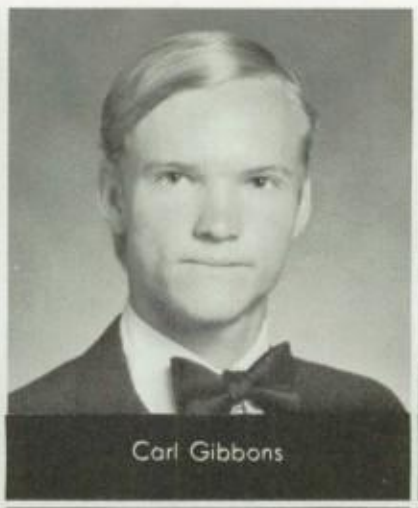

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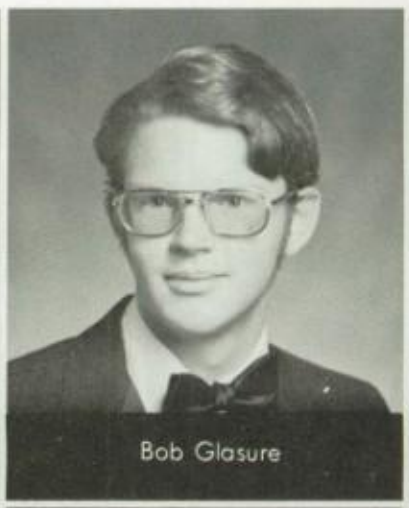

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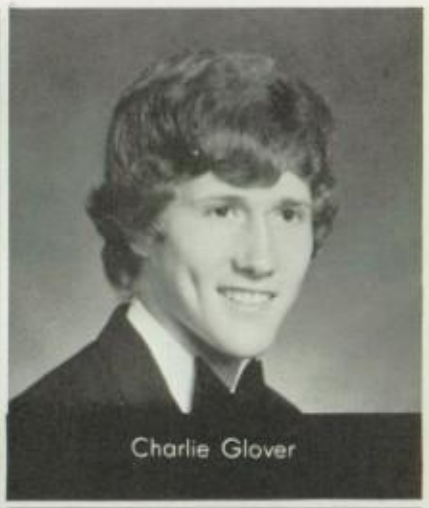

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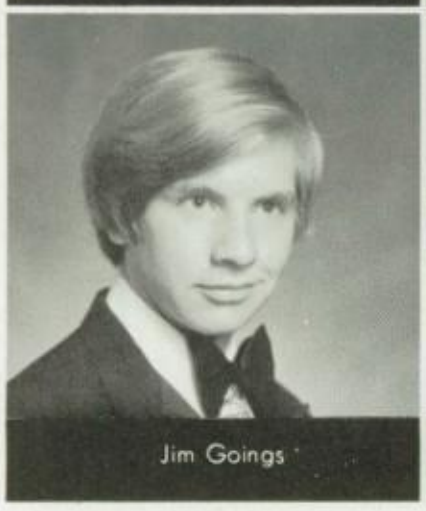

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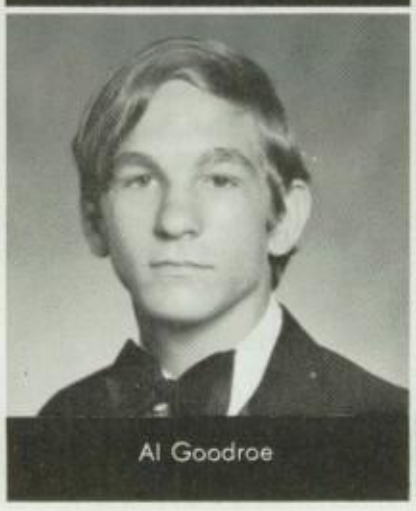

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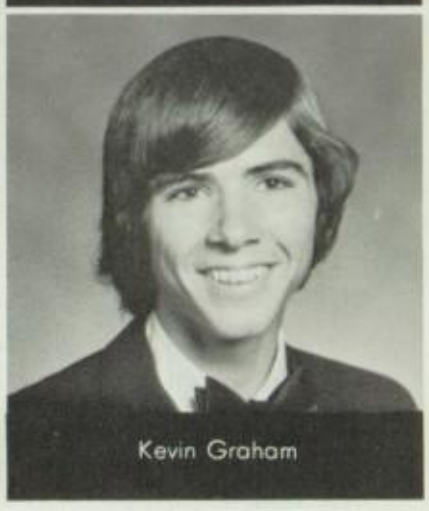

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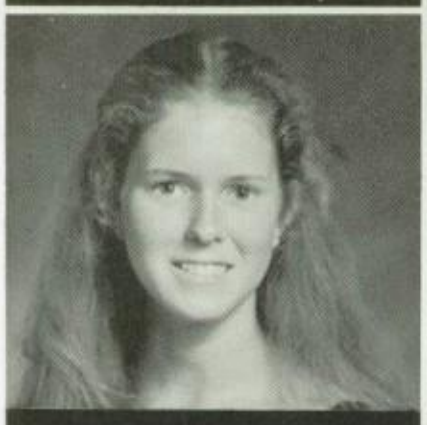

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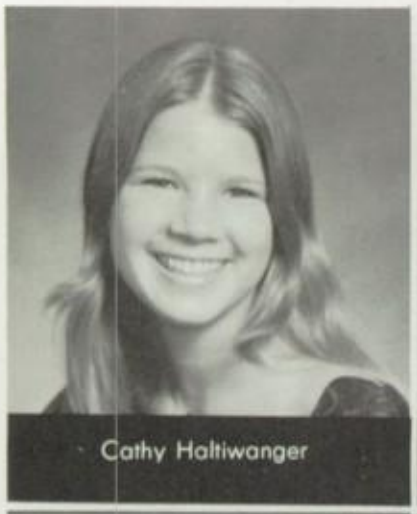

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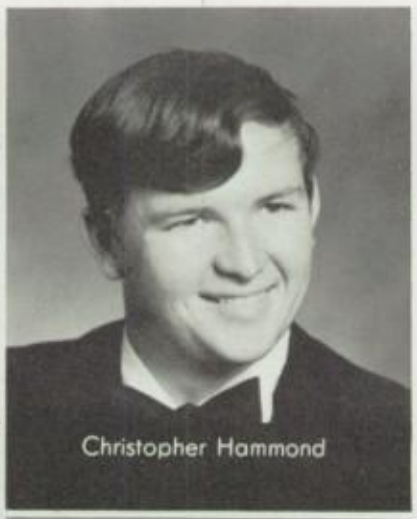

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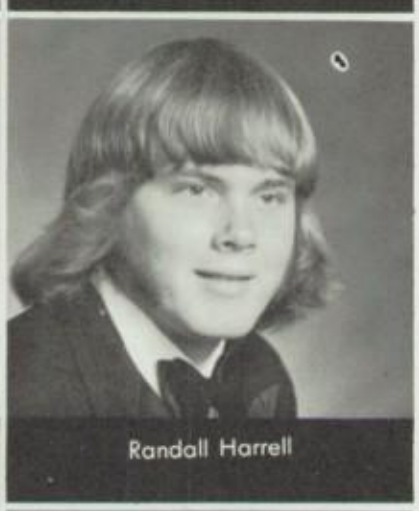

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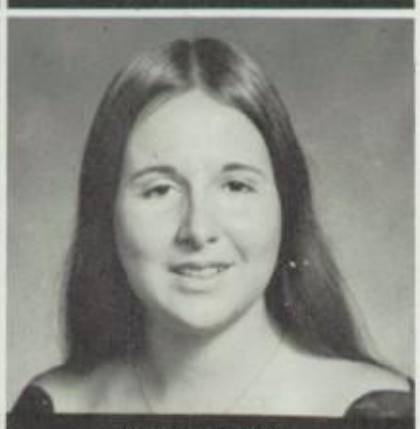

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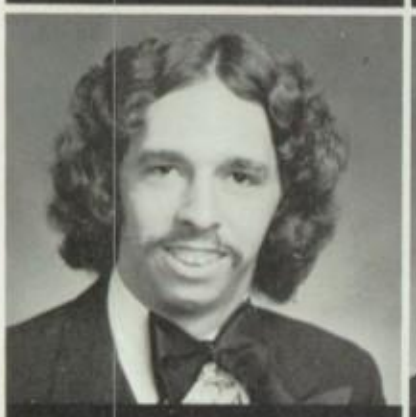

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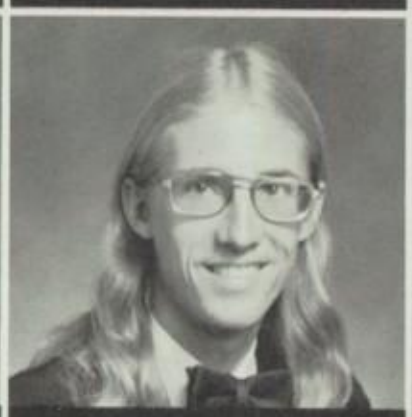

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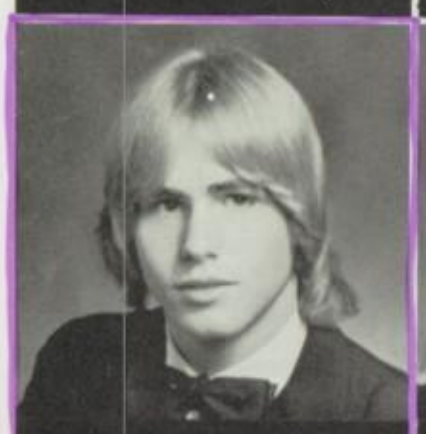

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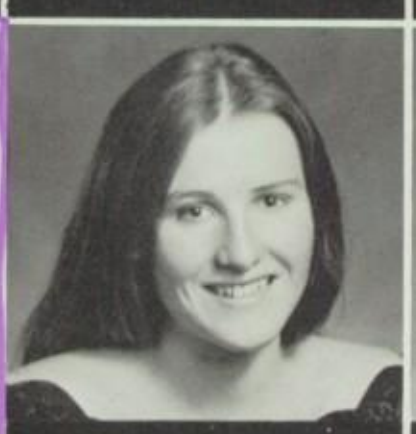


Jean Head

Kathy Helfrich

Seniors Counseled

The guidance counselors worked hand in hand with seniors preparing for college. Many helpful hints came from the counselors in deciding just the right school to attend. Financial aid was a big factor in choosing a college also. Students received pamphlets and catalogs which helped to make their decisions. Recommendations were requested and sent off by the counselors for scholarships, grants, and various loans. Applying was the next important step. This was followed by the sending of school transcripts. It was very evident that seniors found counselors a big asset and help in making their future educational plans.

1726—First college established in Middle Colonies was Log College in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

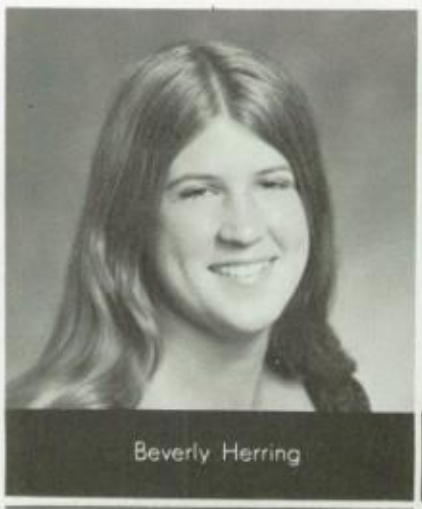
Debby McLarty welcomes help from the guidance department.

Lockers and more lockers

Lockers became quite a necessity to the Orange Park High students. While some took pride in keeping their locker neat, others let time tell the story and month after month, the pile up in the locker grew greater. It was not an unfamiliar sight to see books and almost anything imaginable spilling out of an open locker forcing the sloppy owner to finally straighten out the books. Then there were the unfortunate victims who had a locker beneathe a messy locker and a book in the head could be a real bummer. Most seniors were able to keep their belongings elsewhere and thus avoided much of the confusion.

Seniors don't seem to be worried about the locker situation.

1696—First book probably printed in New York.



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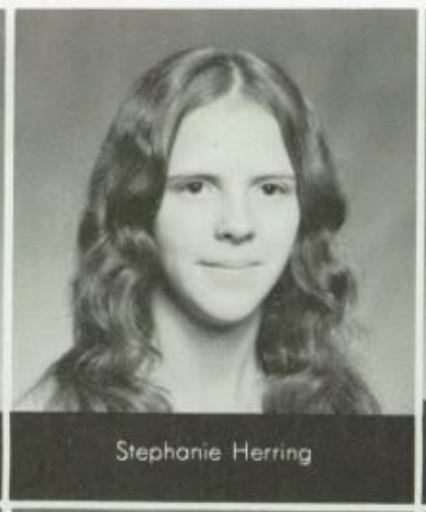

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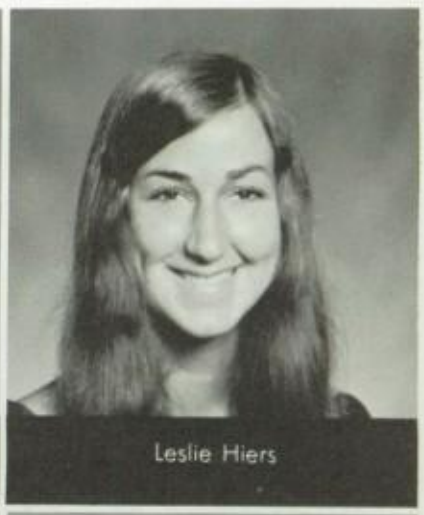

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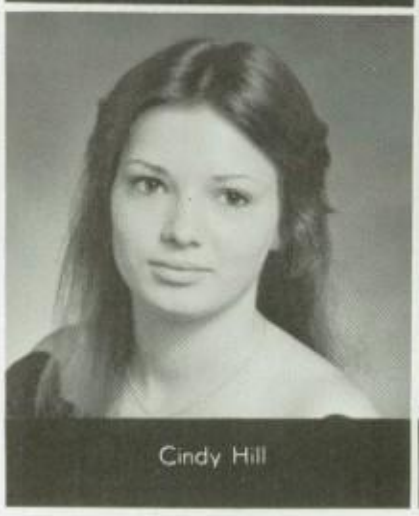

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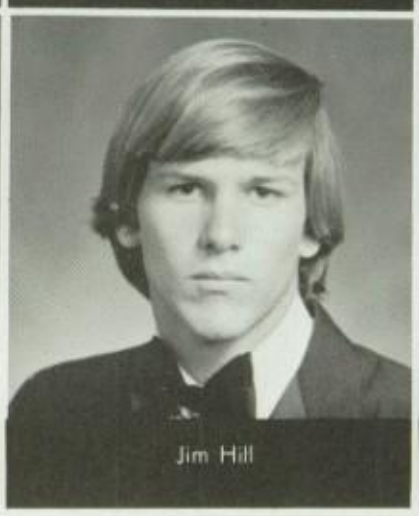

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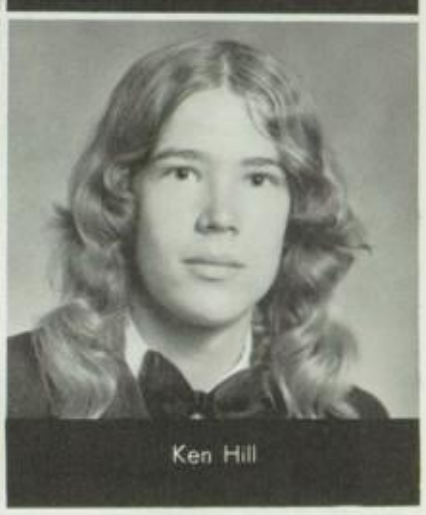

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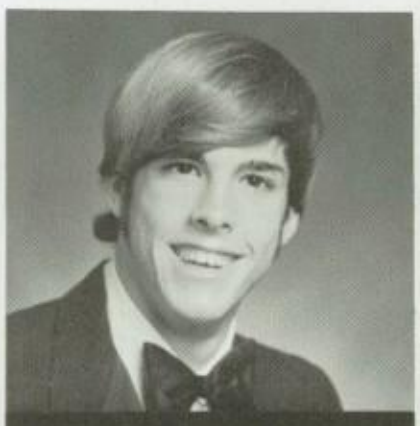

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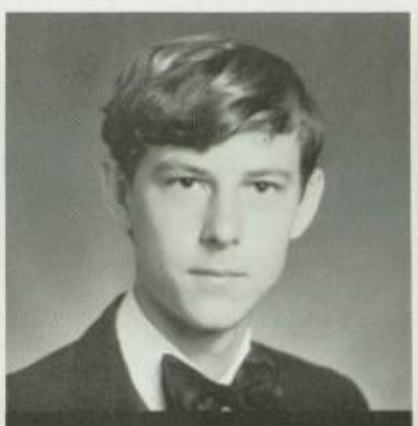

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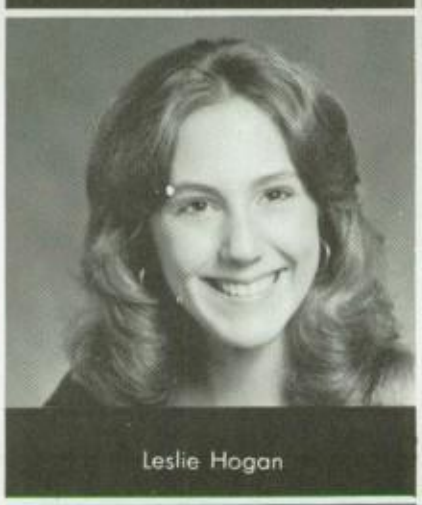

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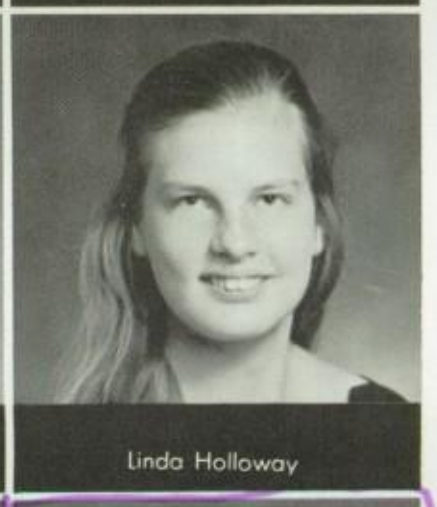

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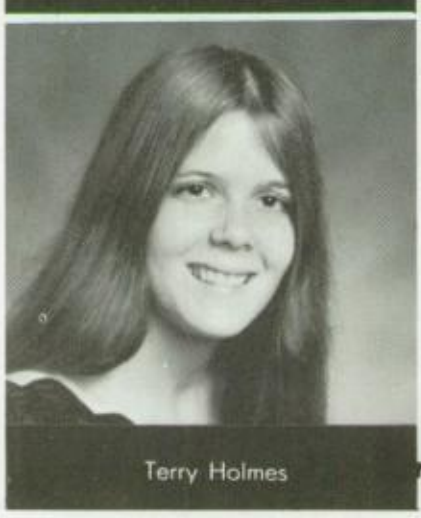

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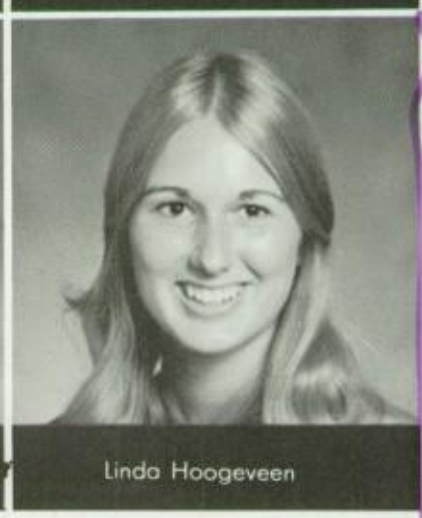

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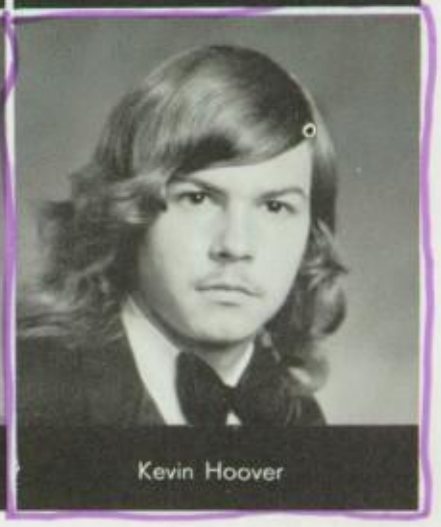

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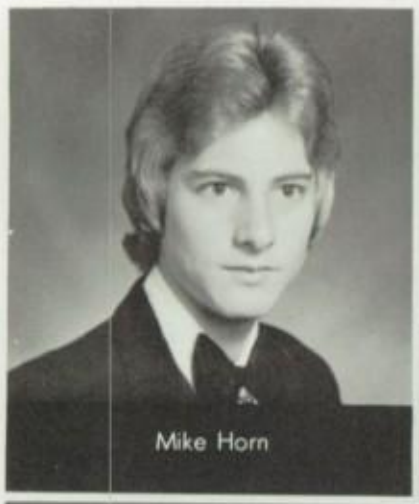

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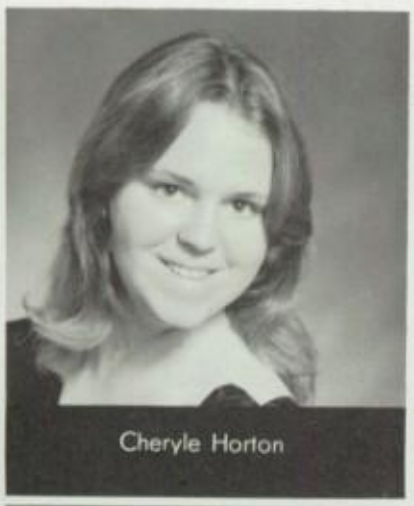

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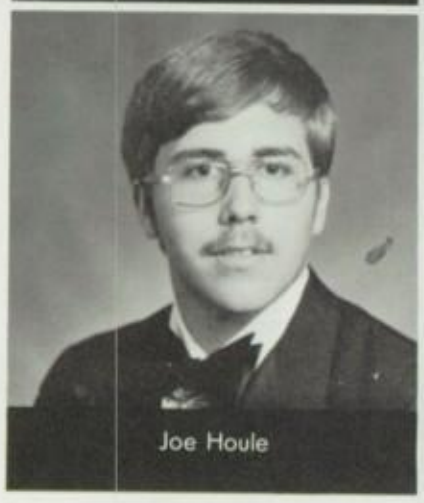

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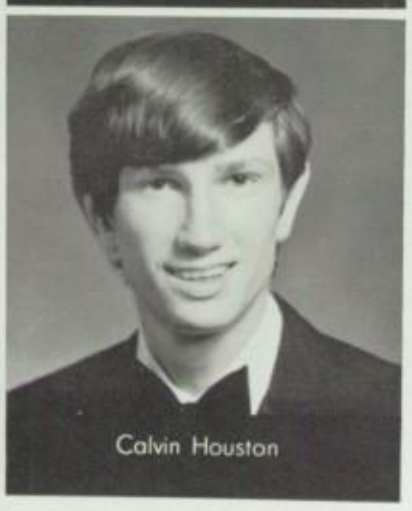

Calvin Houston

Cheryl Patterson never worries about lockers either.

Cheryl Howard

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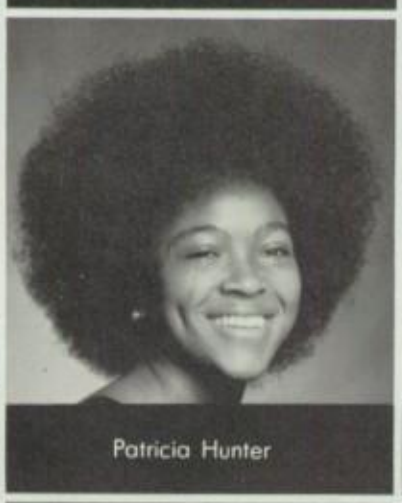

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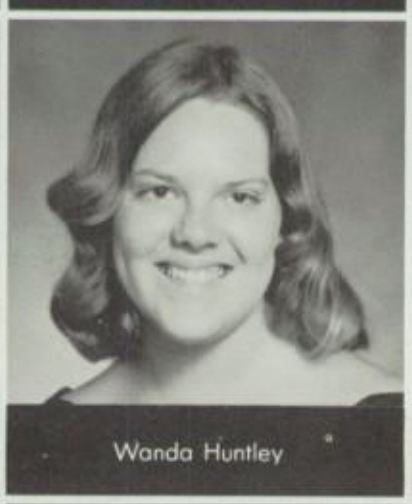

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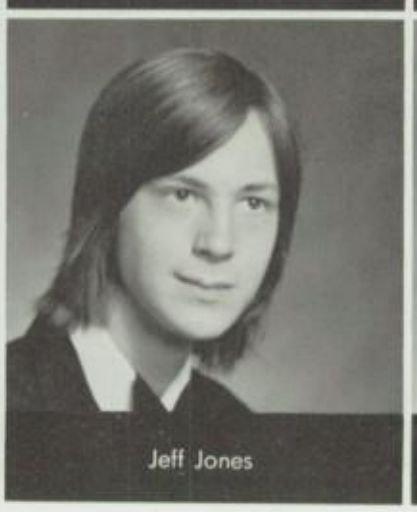

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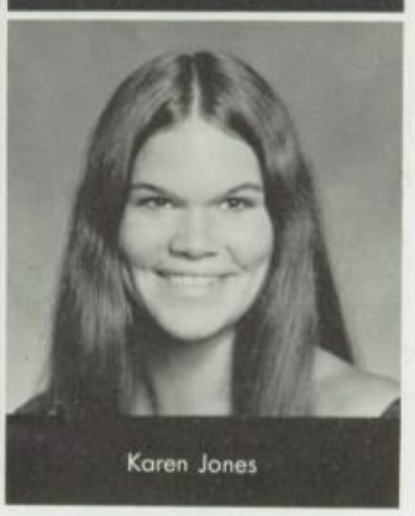
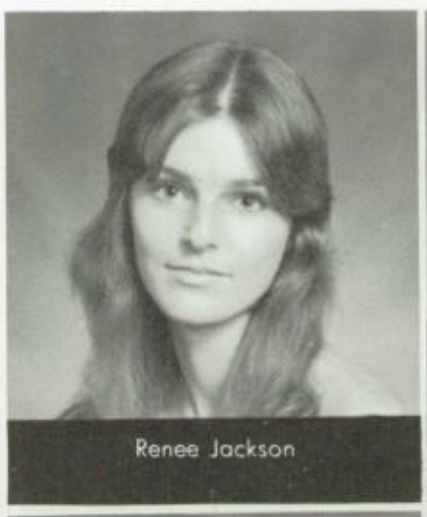


Karen Jones

Open lunch enjoyed

Open lunch was a privilege enjoyed by both juniors and seniors. It was a good idea because it not only solved the overcrowding problem in the cafeteria, but also broke up the monotony of the school day. Students ventured to quick food restaurants such as McDonalds and Burger King. They also enjoyed shopping and eating at the Orange Park Mall or simply relaxing with a lunch at home.

Kelly Smith acts as an Orange aide in mall grand opening.



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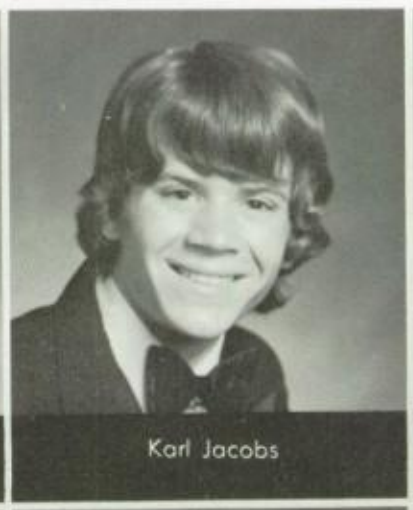

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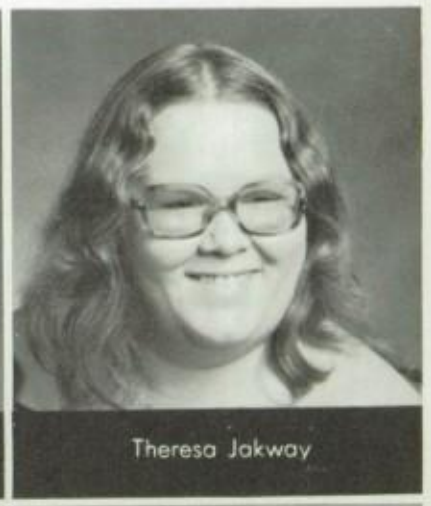

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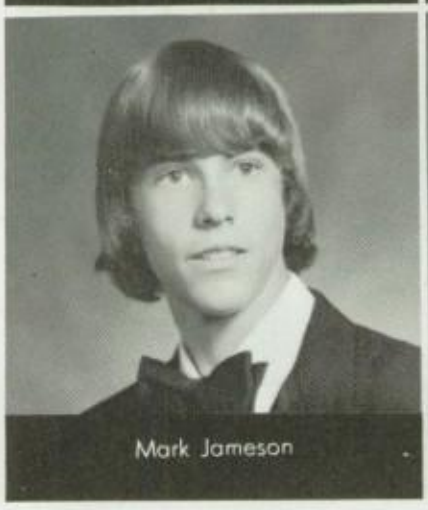

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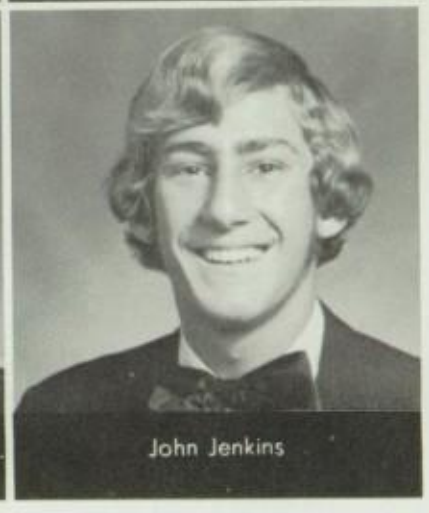

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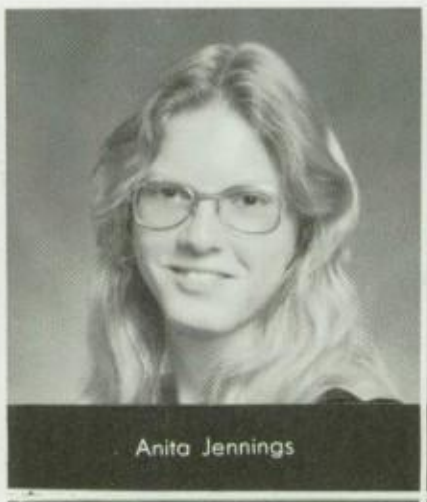

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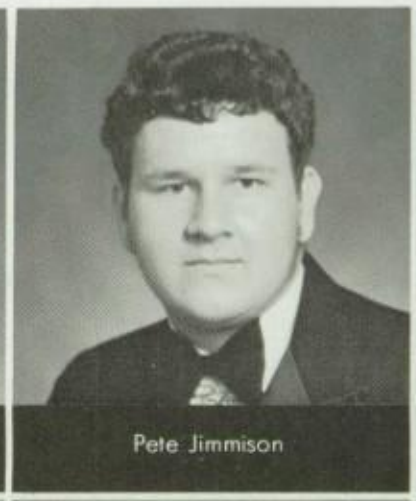

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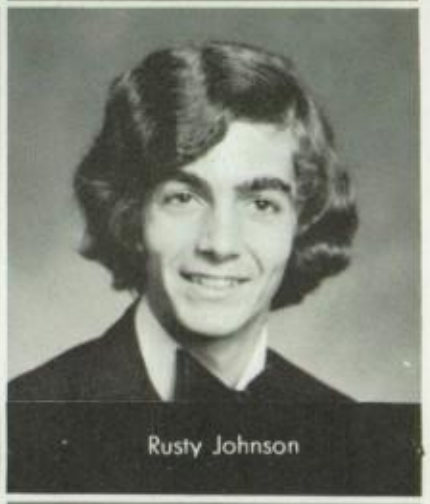

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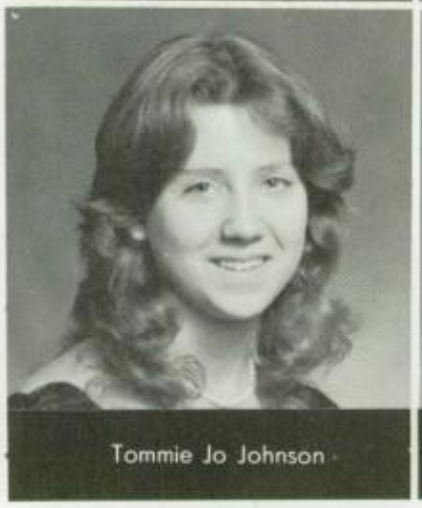

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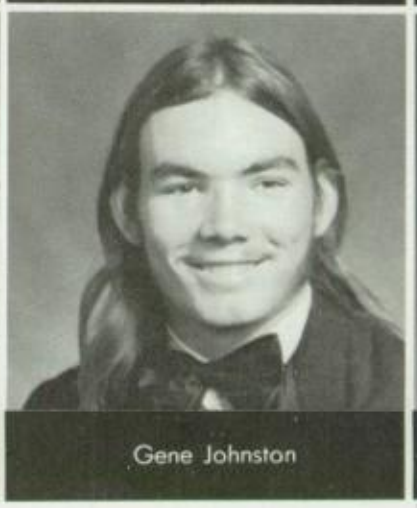

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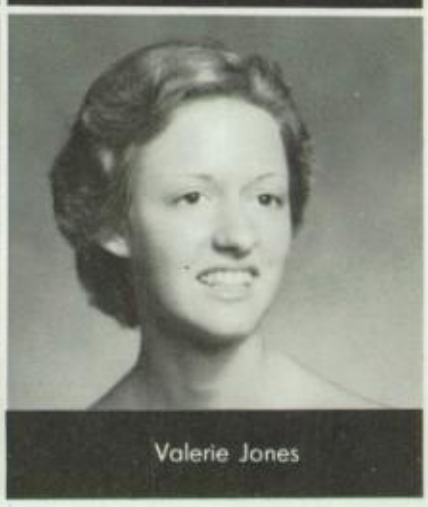

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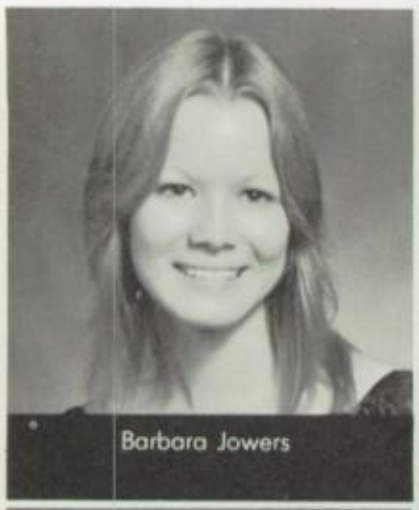

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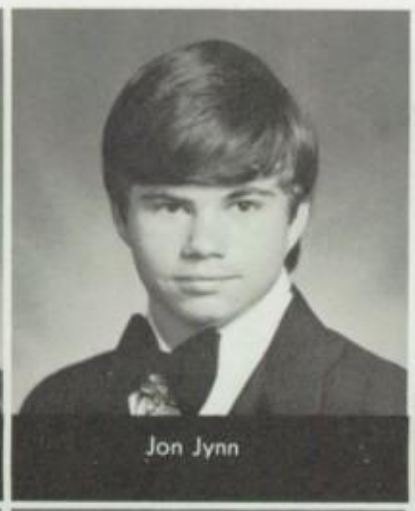

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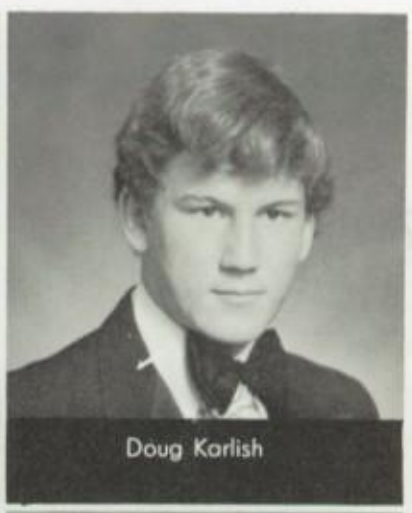

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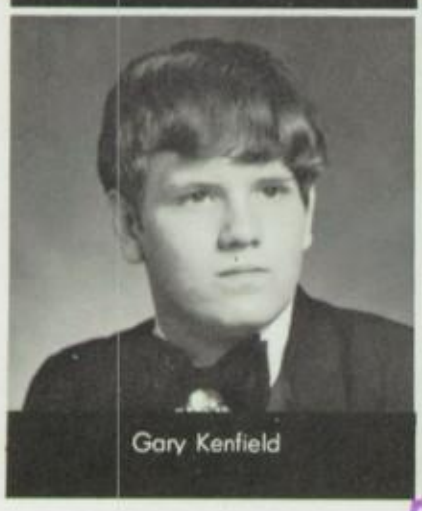

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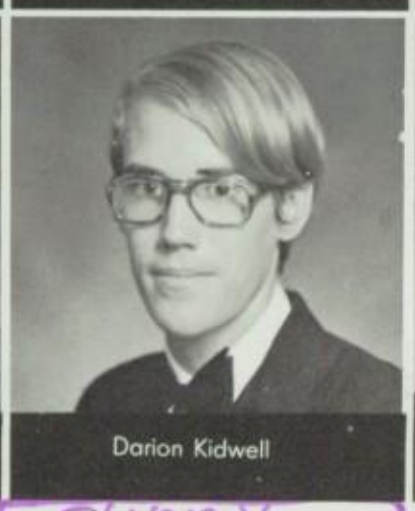

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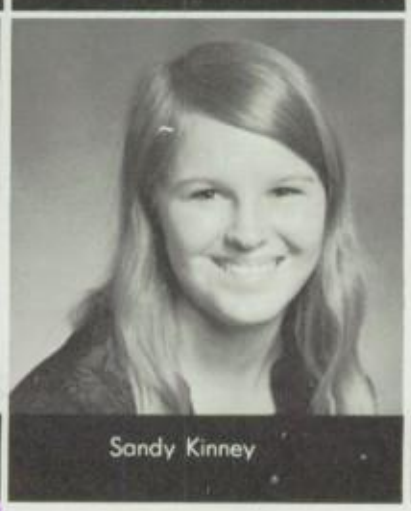

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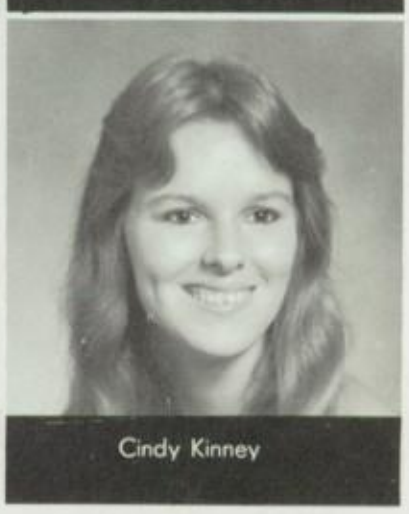

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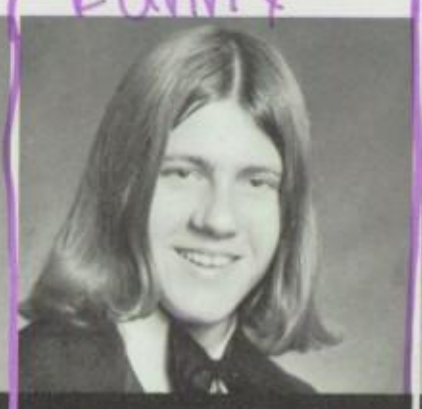

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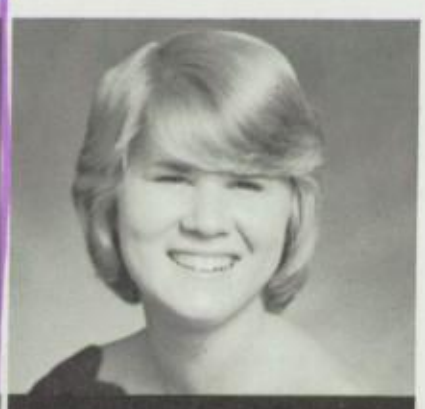

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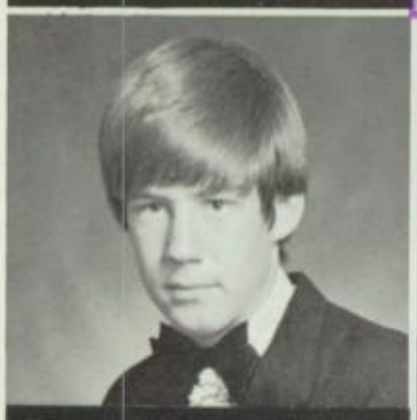

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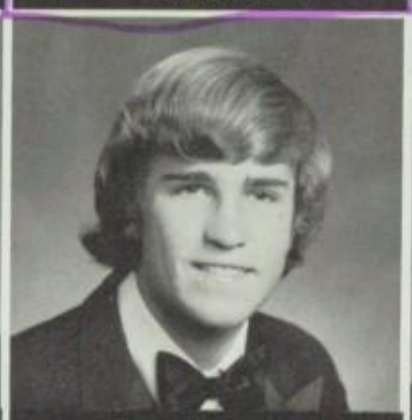

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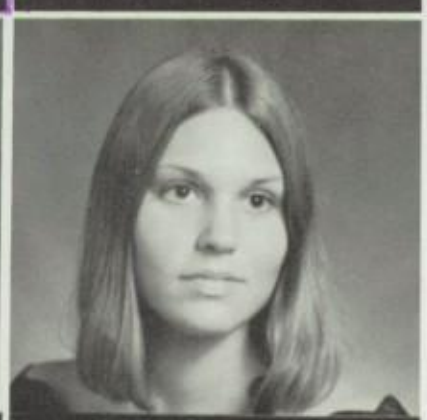

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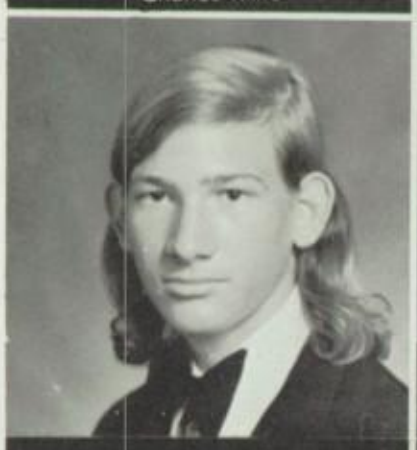

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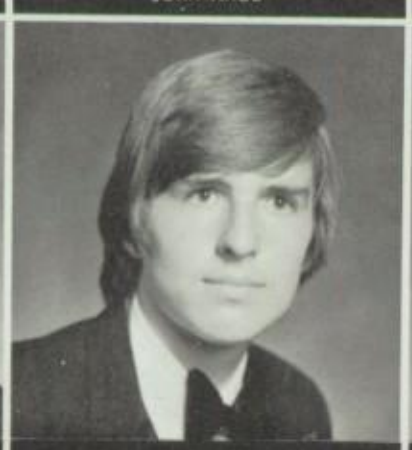

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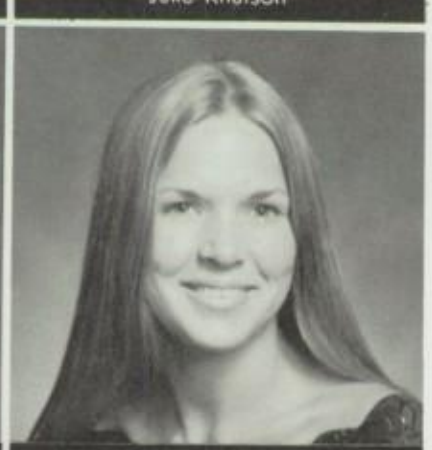


Faith Korbisch

Amused with herself, Jolyn Parrott prepares to leave campus for lunch.

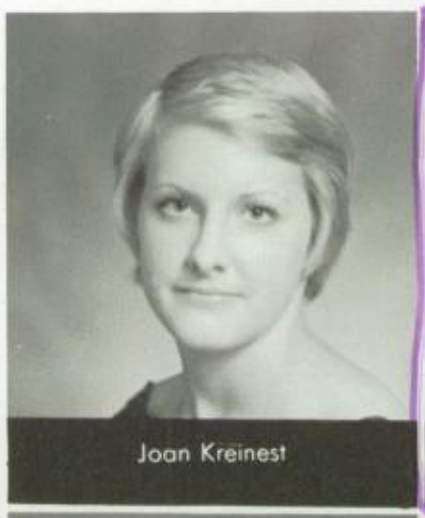
1931—Rattlesnake meat is canned in Florida.

Seniors occupy wall

The north end of the library wall became a common meeting place for seniors. Every morning and between classes seniors gathered here to talk about every day things. A big controversy about the wall was started between the juniors and seniors as to where to stand in the morning. But every morning the seniors showed their power, and stood where they wanted. Some mornings it took five minutes to get past the corner because of the crowd. The library wall was the main attraction for seniors during class breaks.

Wade Spooner plays his french horn at a pep rally.

October 26, 1785—George Washington imports jackasses from Spain.



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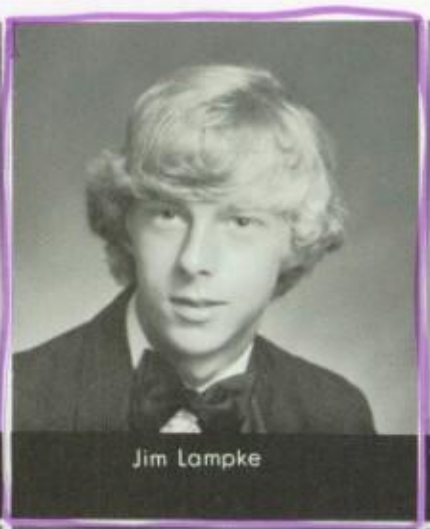

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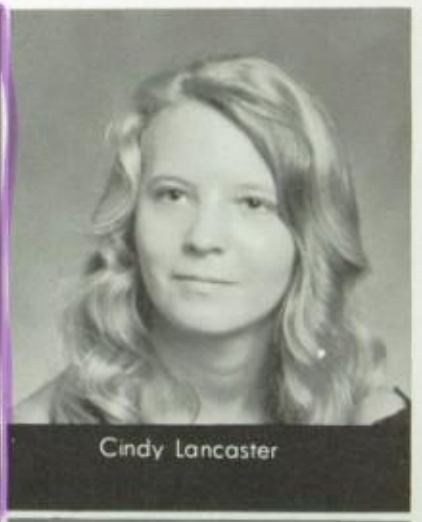

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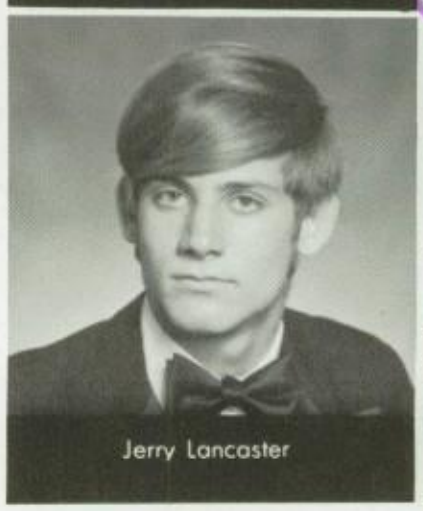

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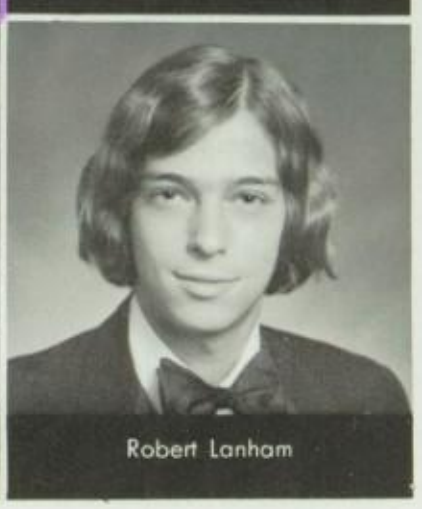

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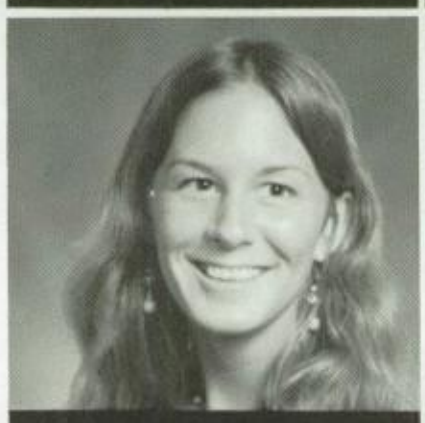

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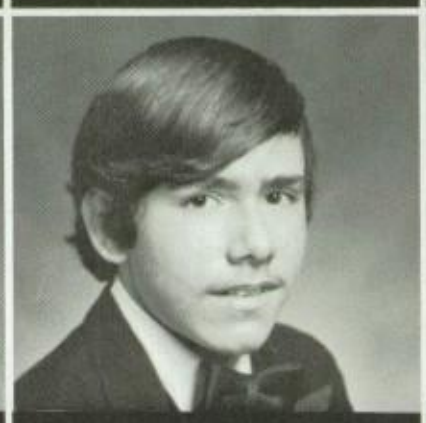

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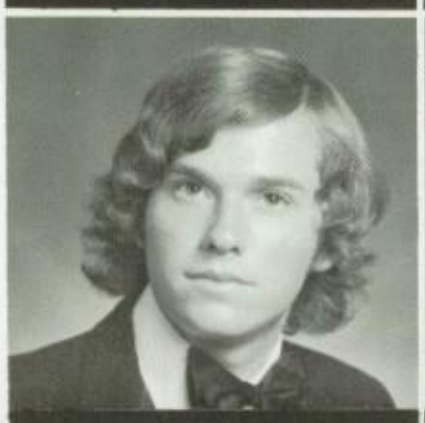

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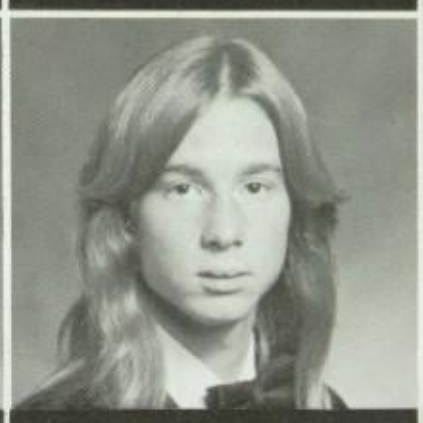

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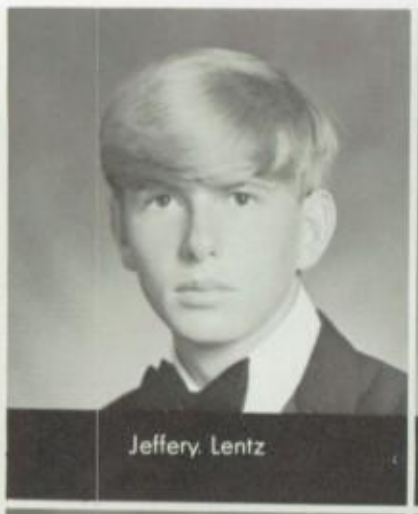

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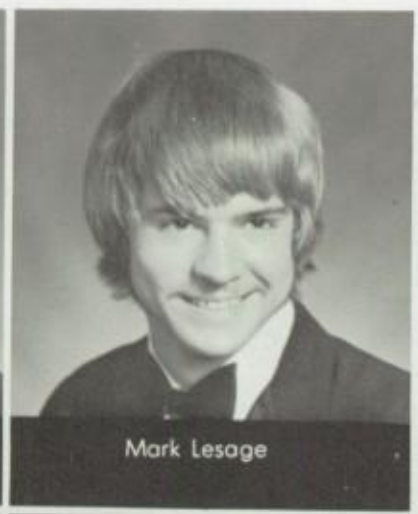

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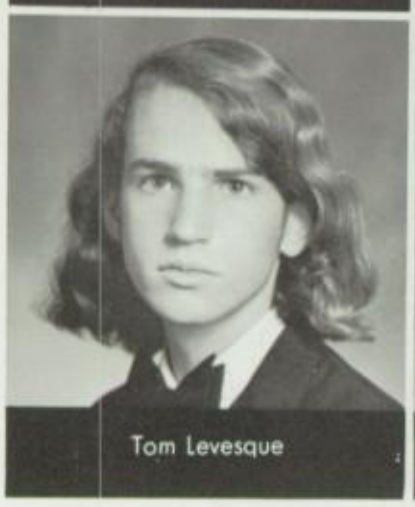

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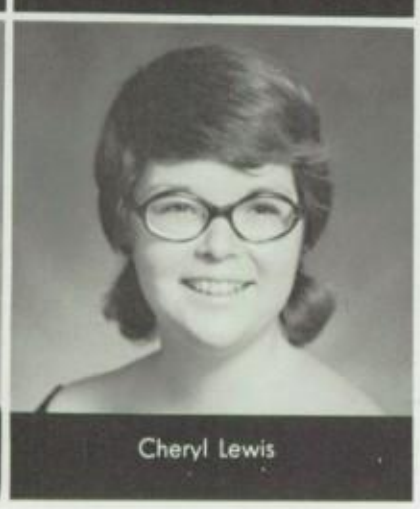

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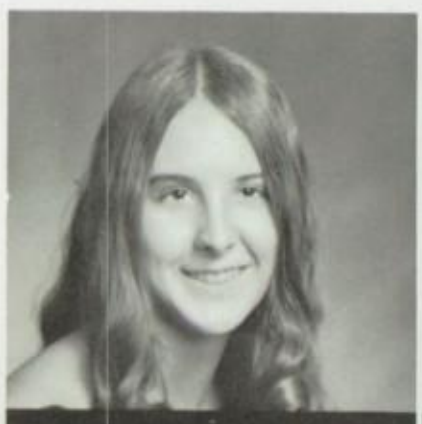

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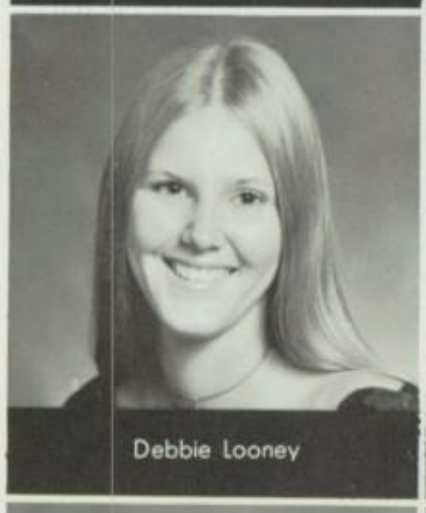

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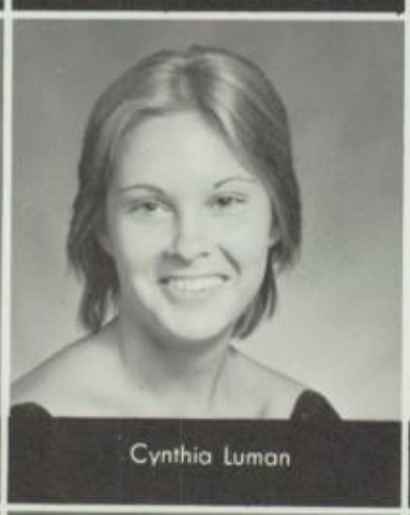

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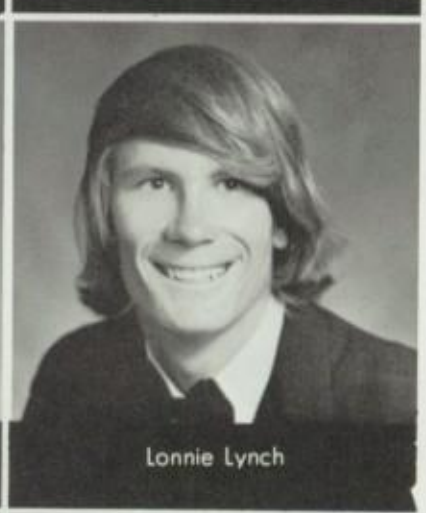

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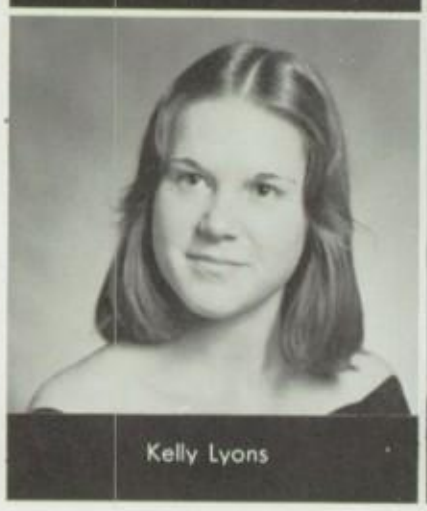

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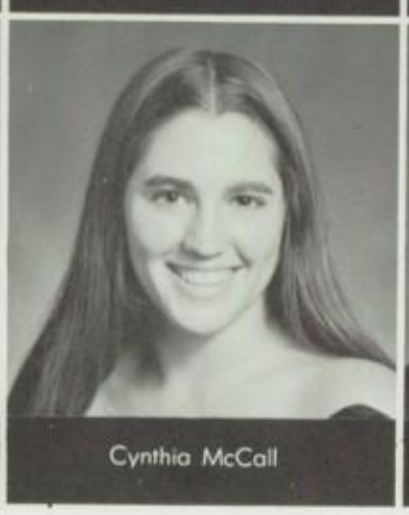

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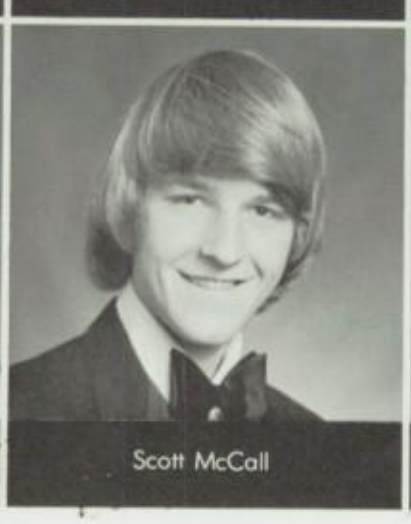

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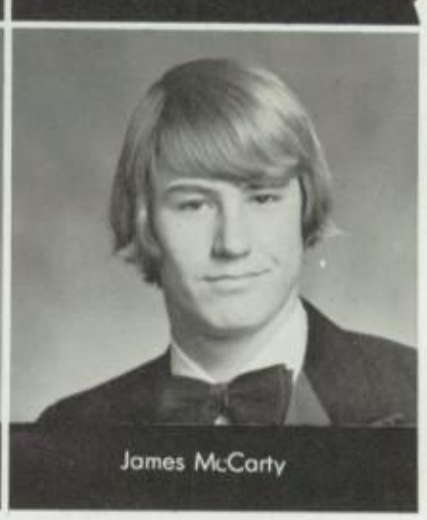
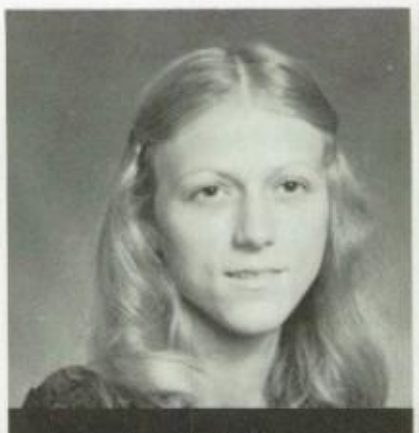


James McCarty

Crowds cause chaos

Contrary to students popular belief, the hallways served more of a purpose than one usually realized. To many, they were just a place to have books knocked from your hands, your toes stepped on, or your entire body bruised and battered! To put it bluntly, hallways provided the setting for chaos . . . The problem was remedied as the year passed, but a people jam was never hard to find.

Joni Schoeff looks for daylight in crowded halls.



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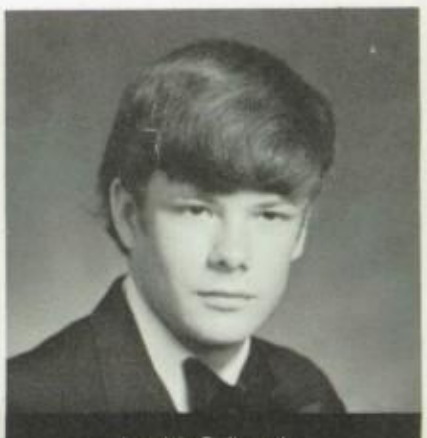

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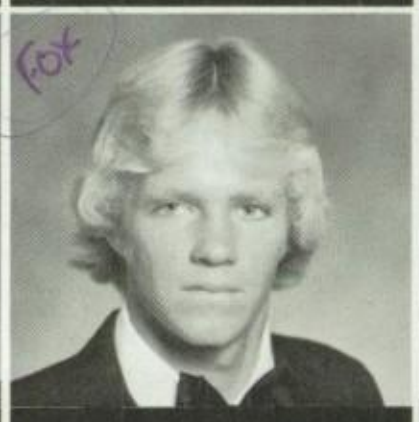

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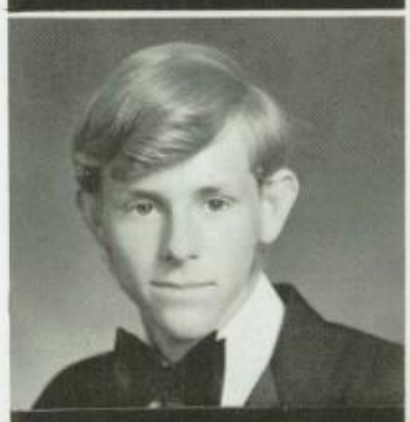

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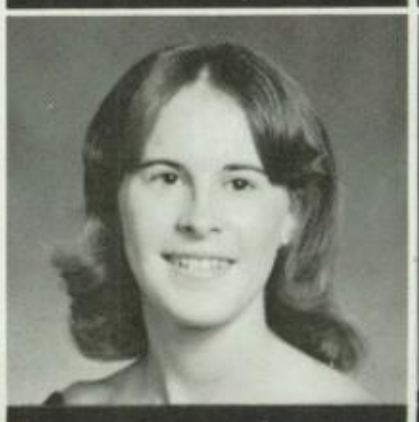

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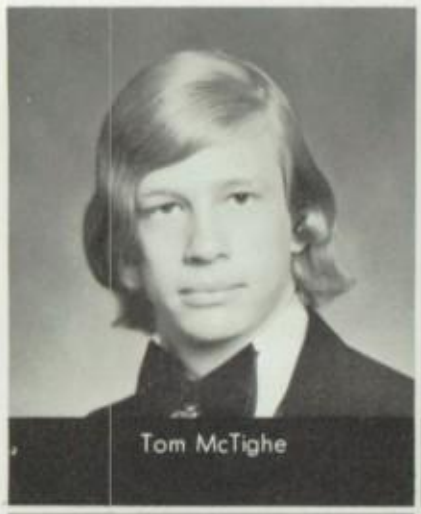

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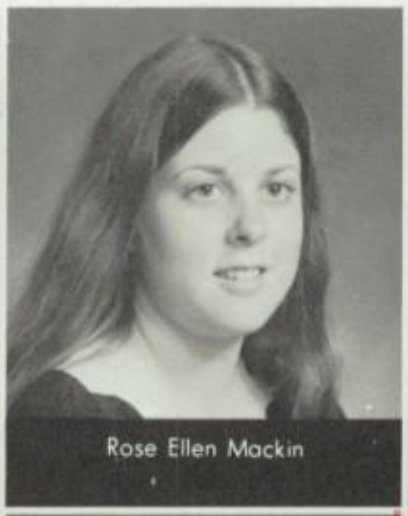

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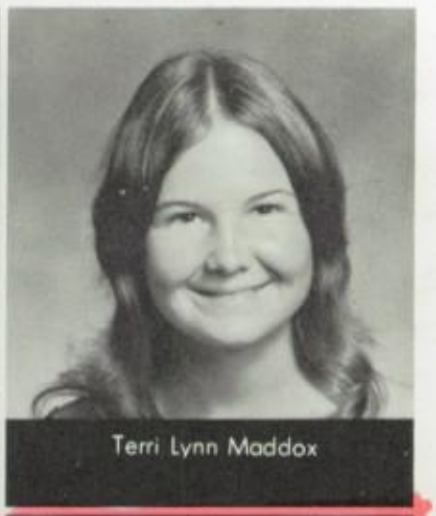

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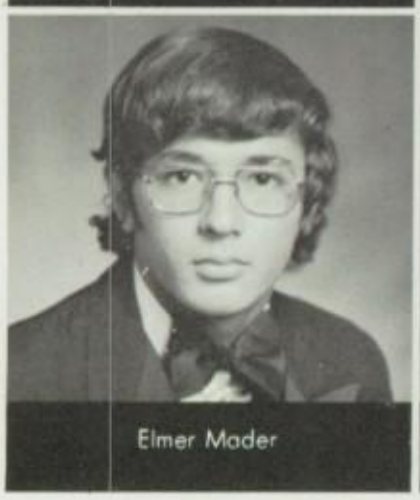

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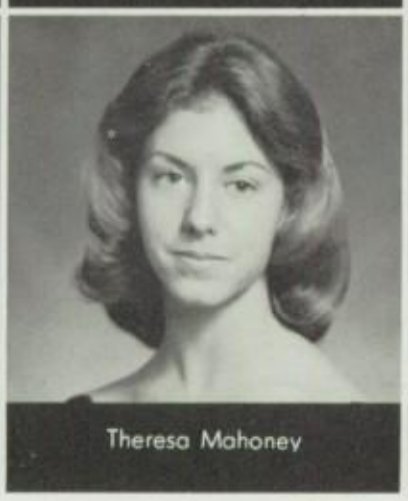

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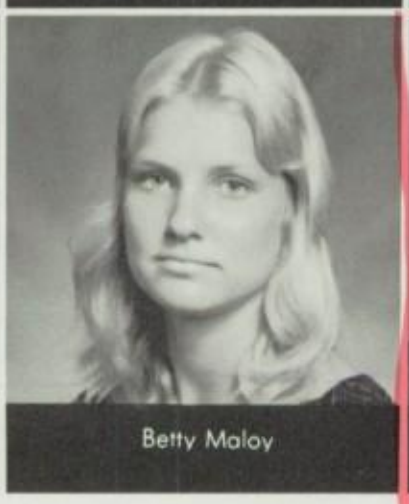

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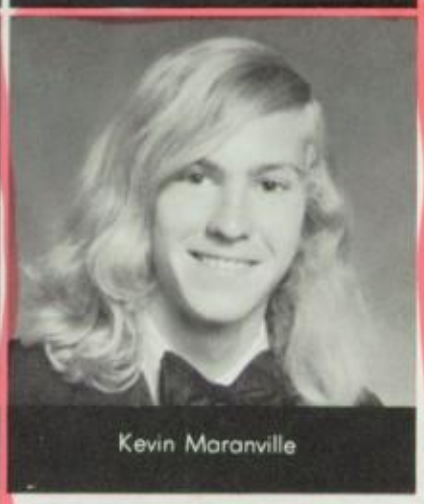

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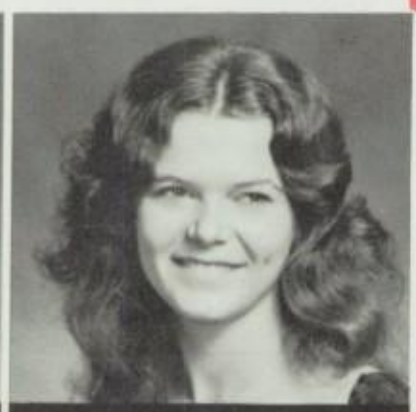

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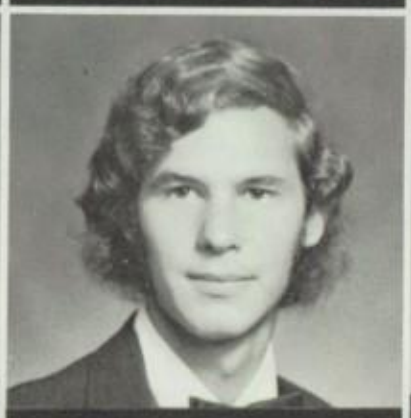

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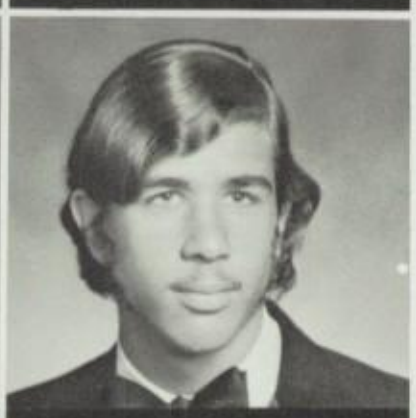

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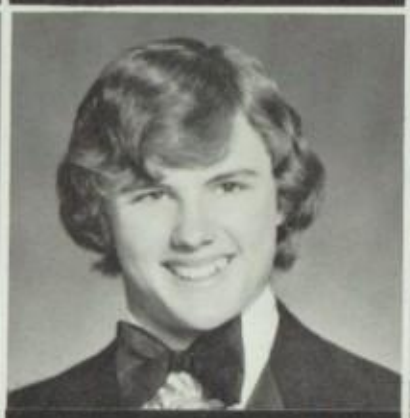

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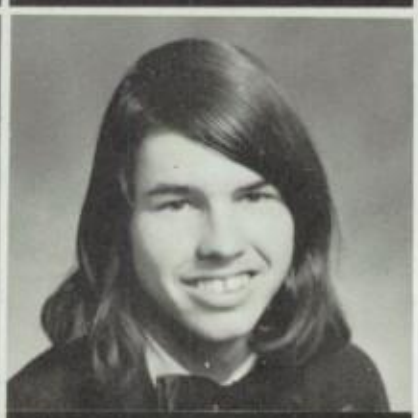

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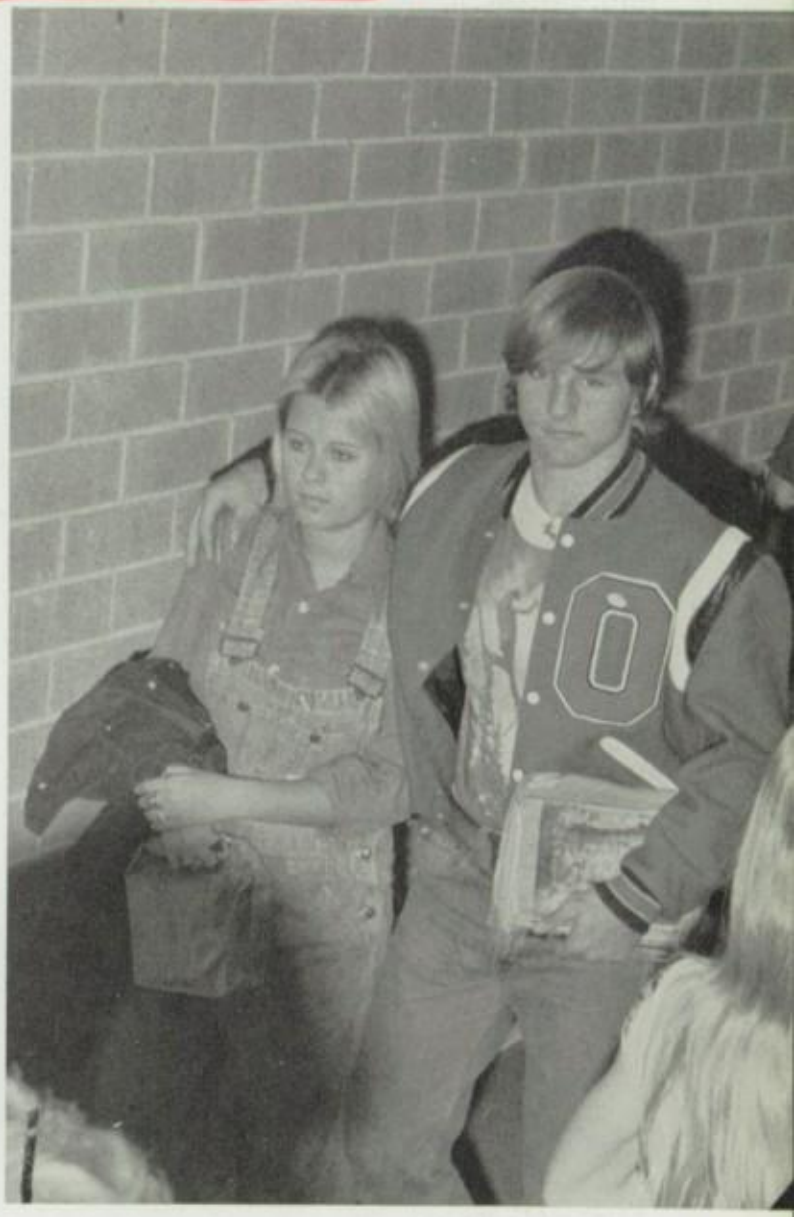

Randy and Kelley share moments between classes.

1694—First brick meeting house in Boston Constructed, replacing old wooden house on Brattle Street.

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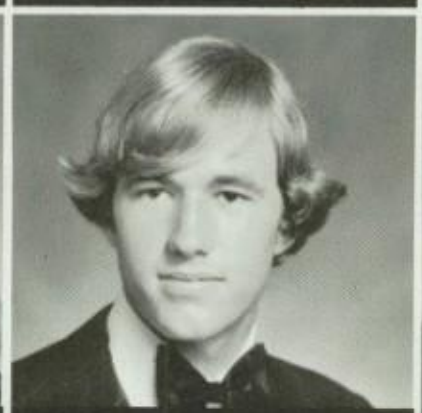

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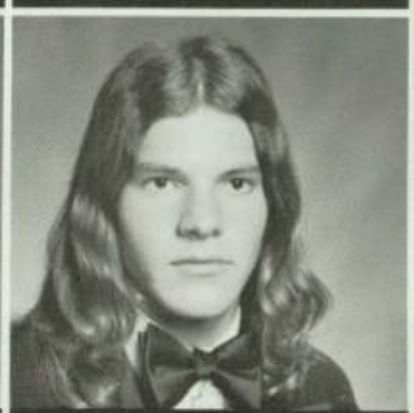

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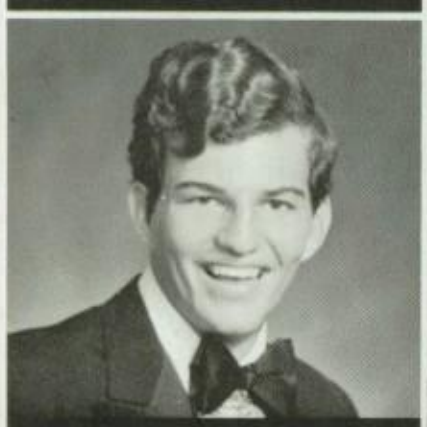

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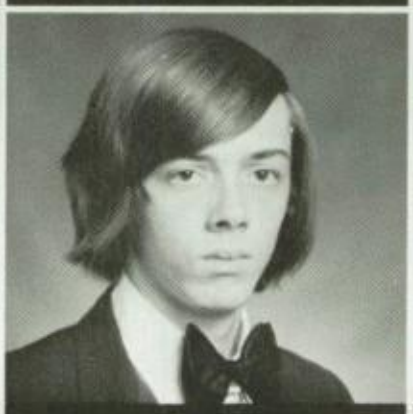

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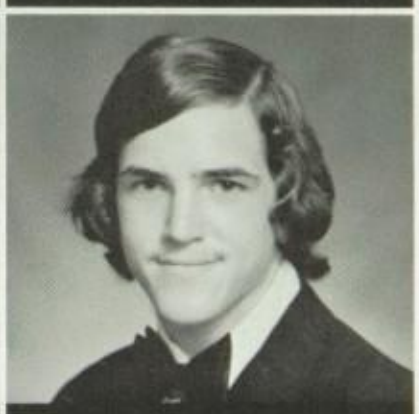

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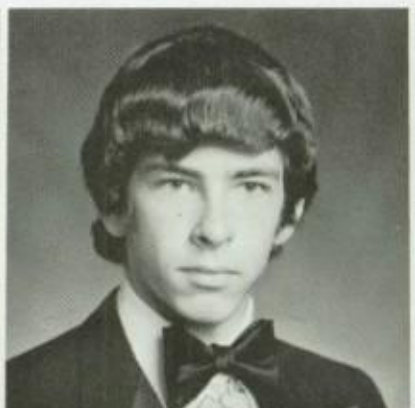
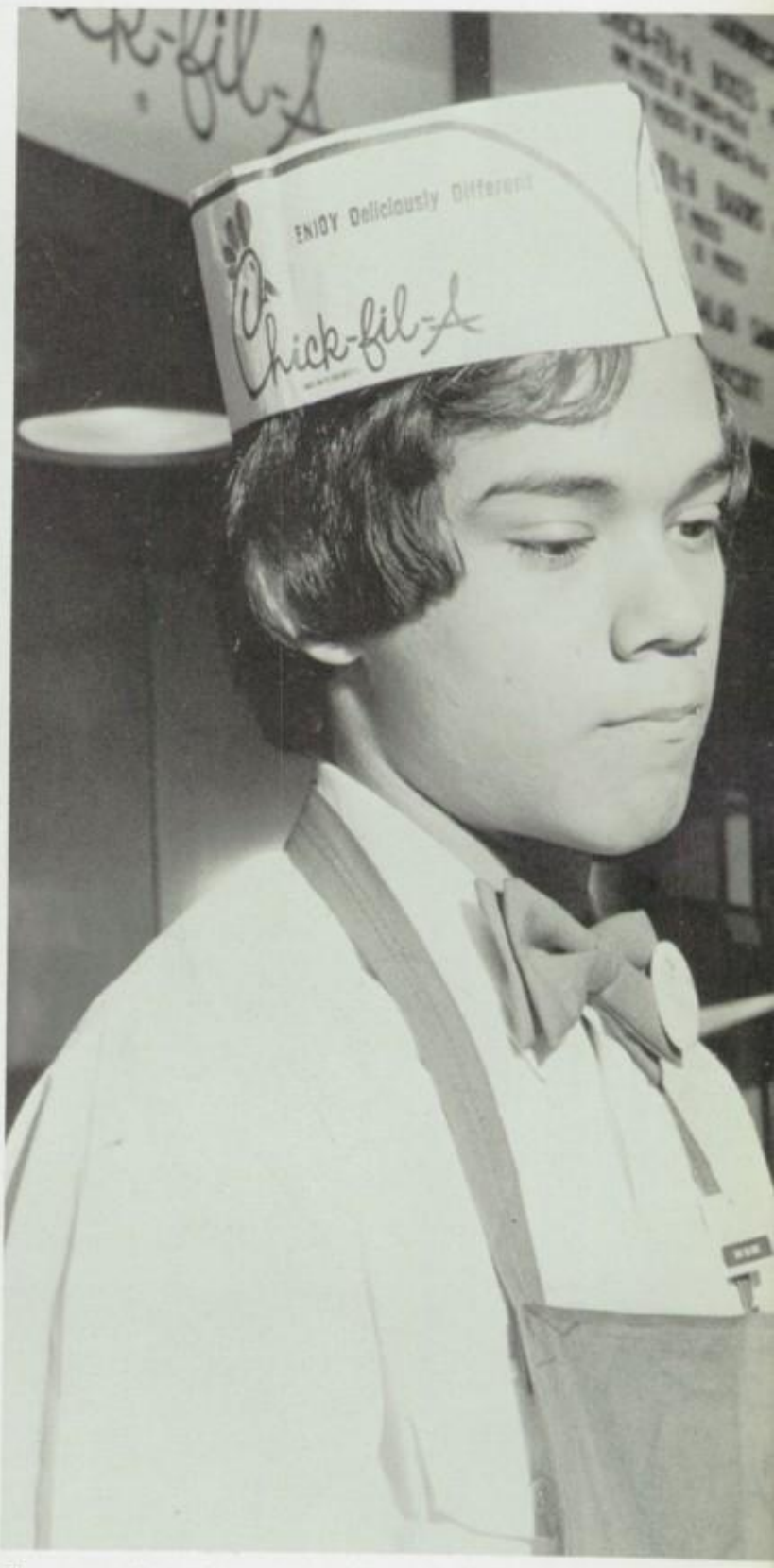


Kevin Nichols

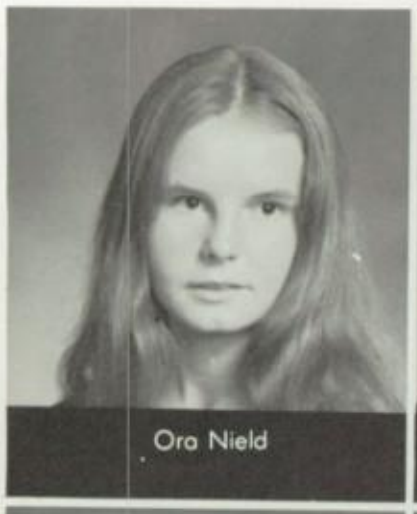
Rose Nickelson

Jobs provided

Seniors who had taken enough classes and received twelve and one half credits during their previous years of high school enjoyed off-campus privileges. The Orange Park community provided many jobs for the students to utilize these off-campus privileges. Other students just spent their free time leisurely.



The new mall provides many students with jobs.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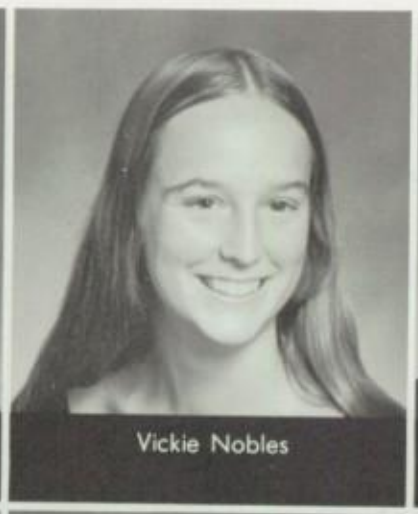
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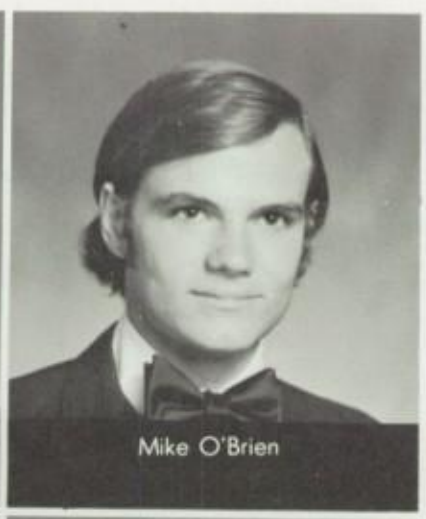
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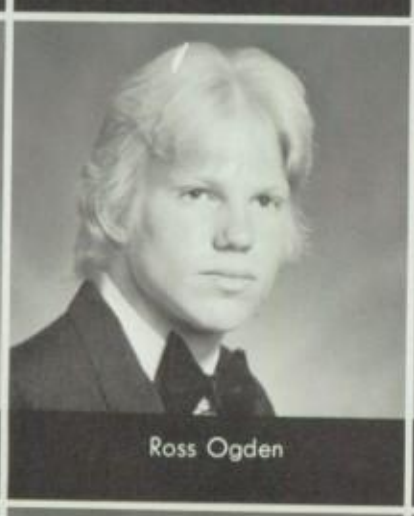
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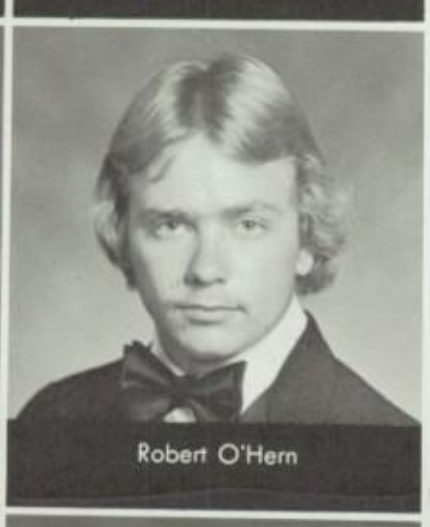
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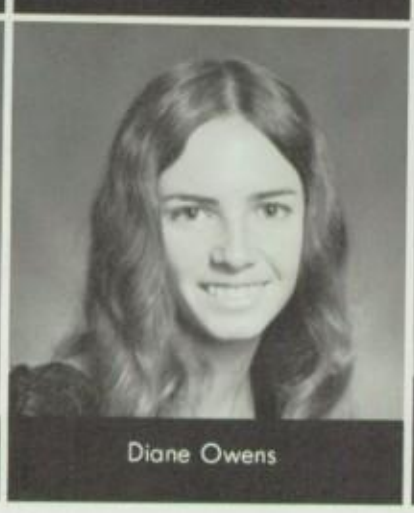
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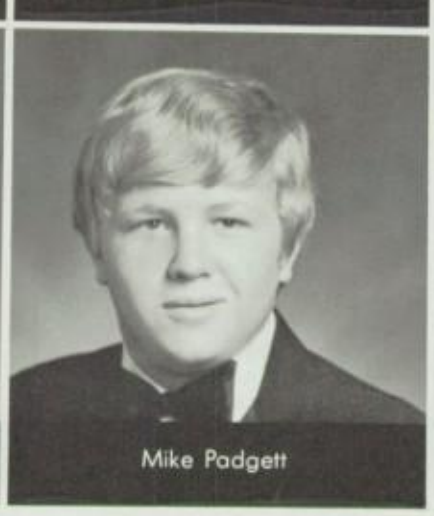
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Cheryl Patterson

Kenneth Paulk

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Peggy Penn

Denise Peterson

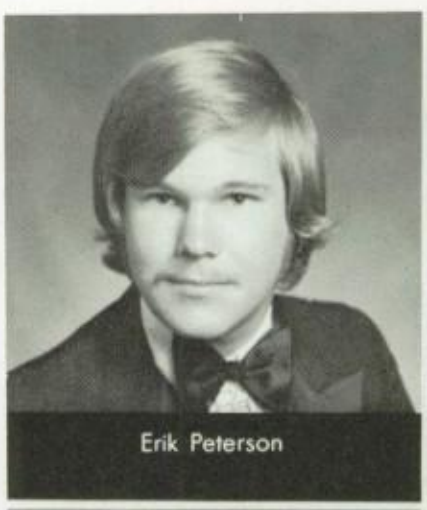
1867—Main goal of the labor unions was the eight hour day enacted in Illinois, New York, and Missouri, but it was not enforced.

Grades acquired

There are many ways to make an "A." Any NHS student would say that it simply depended on hard work and adequate preparation. Other students, who seemingly had less time for such preparation, often depend upon small hint sheets to "help them over the rough spots." A type of musical chairs could also be noticed on the day of a test where students fought to sit beside someone who was known for good grades, a seat they wouldn't have given two cents for the day before. Whatever the method, you would probably agree that there were many ways to make that "A."

Joni Scheoff laughs as Tim Toler makes a dumb remark about math.

October 24, 1901—A.E. Taylor becomes the first man to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel.



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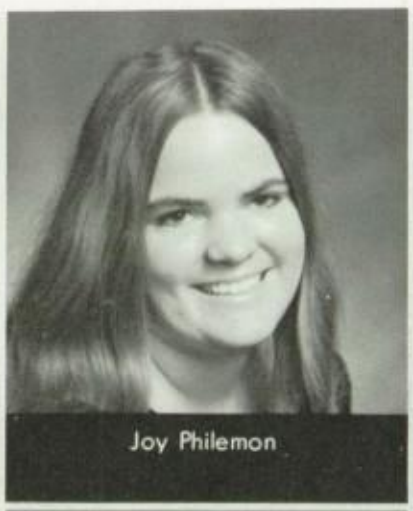

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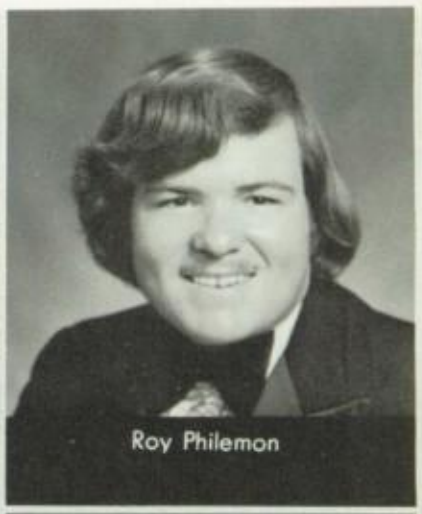

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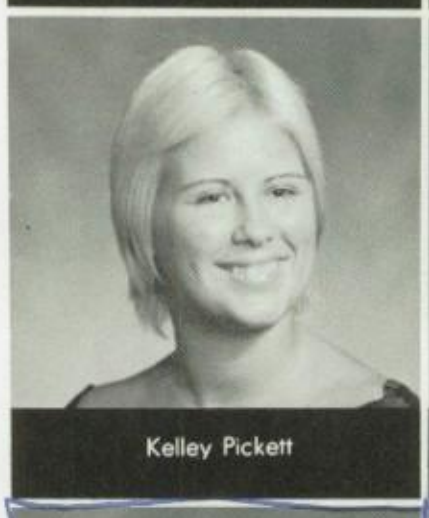

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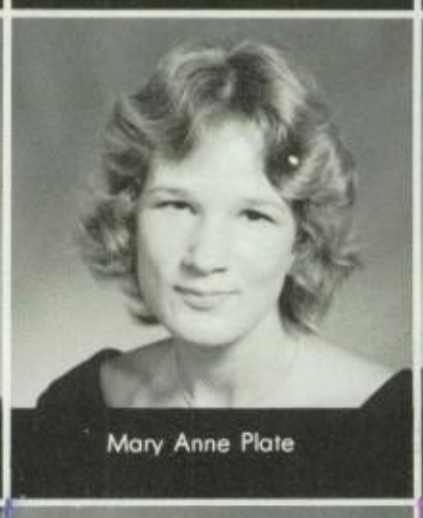

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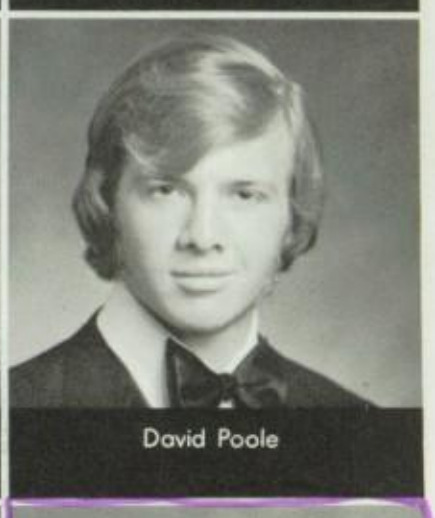

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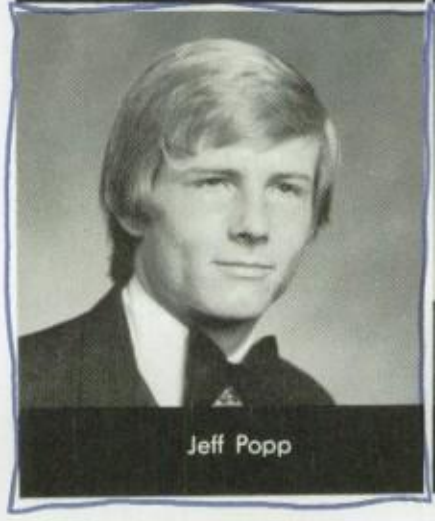

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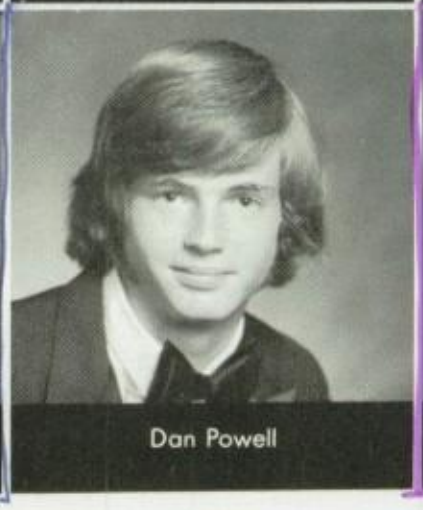

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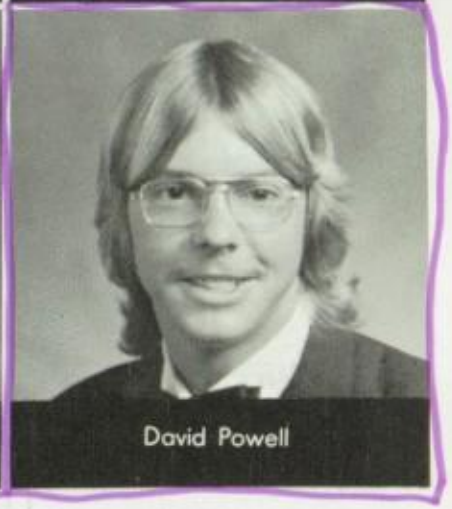

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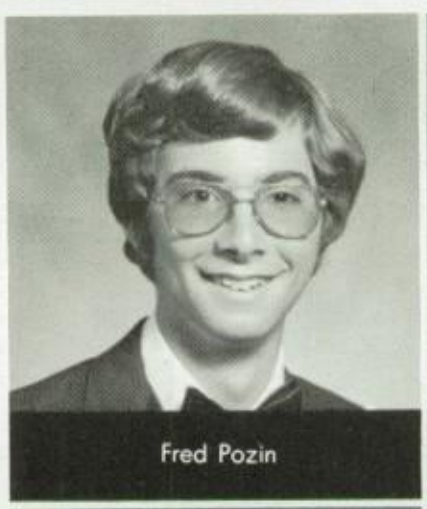

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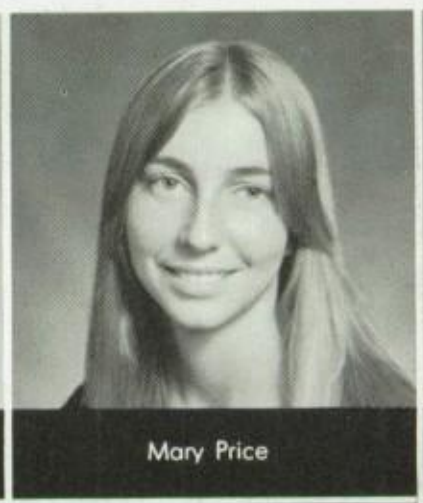

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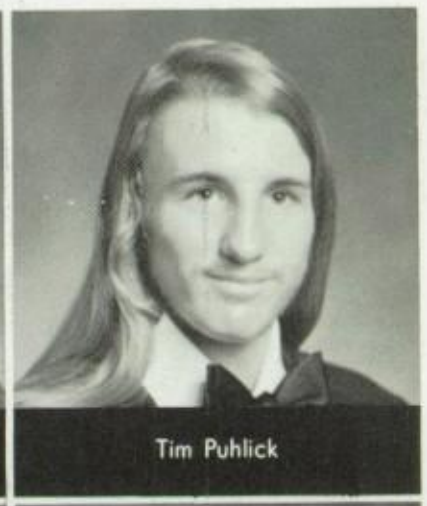

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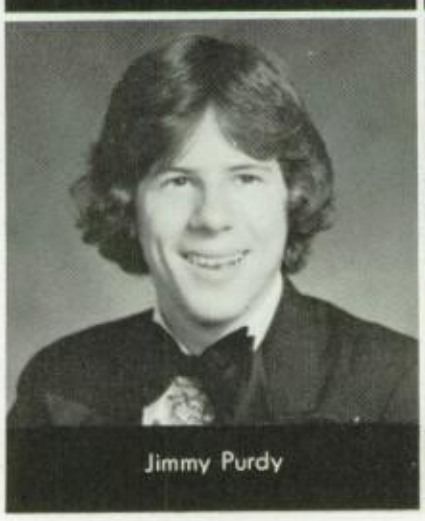

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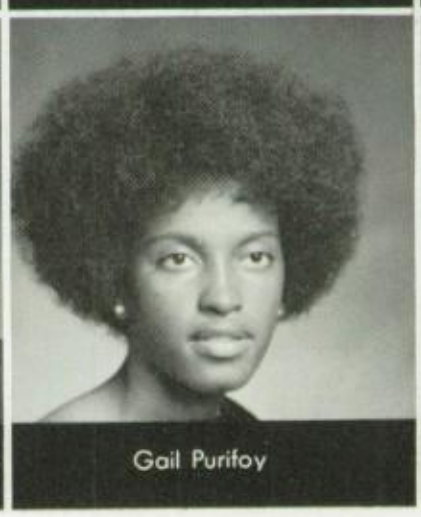

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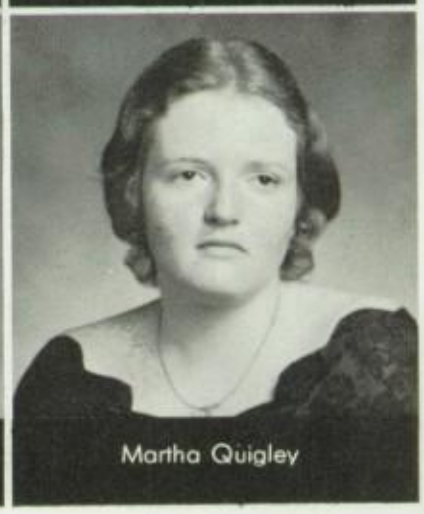

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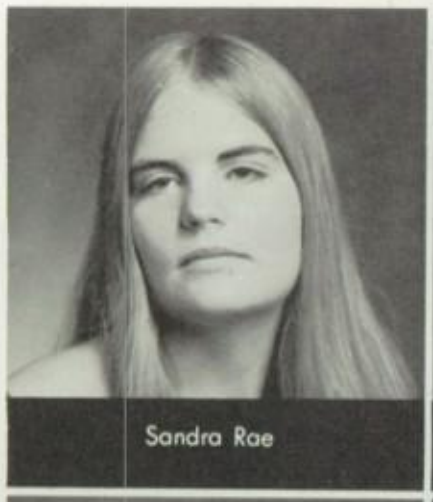

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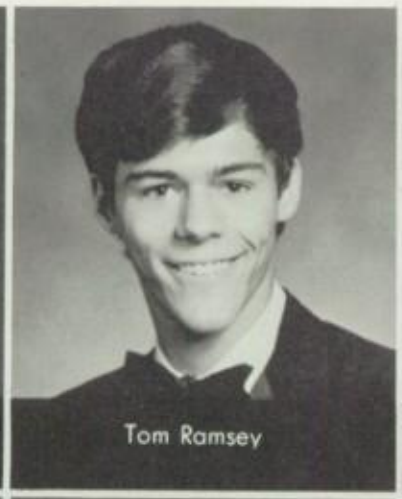

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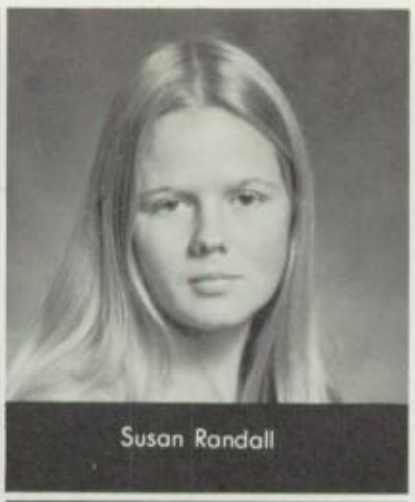

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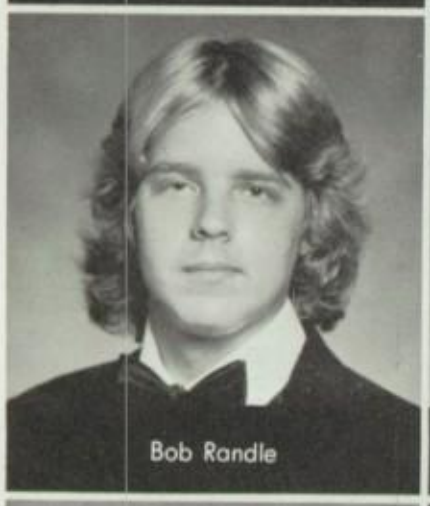

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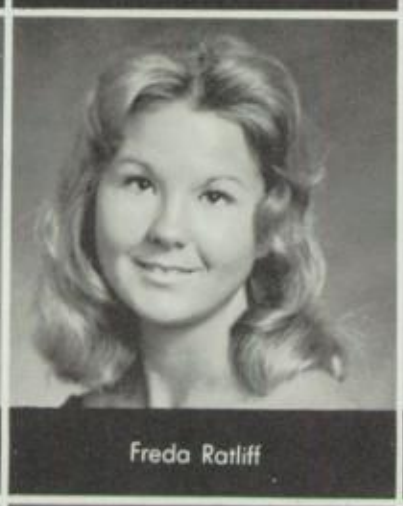

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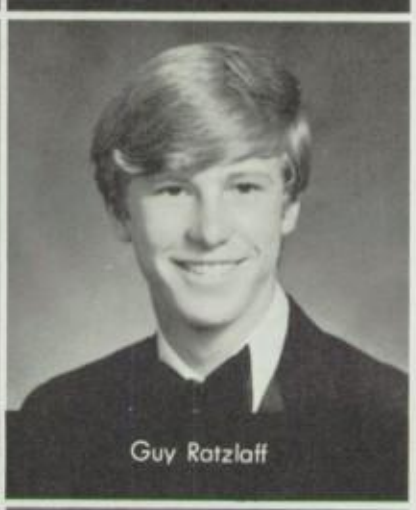

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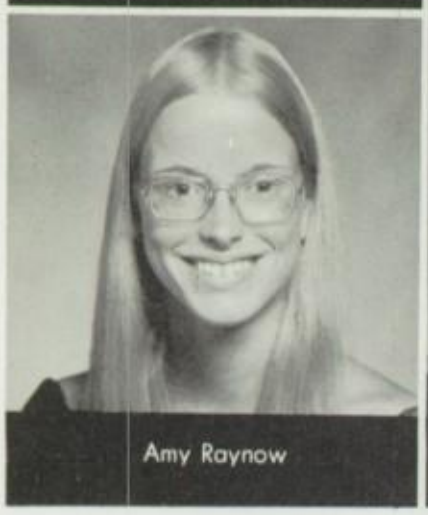

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Wanda Reeves works hard on an essay question in AVC.

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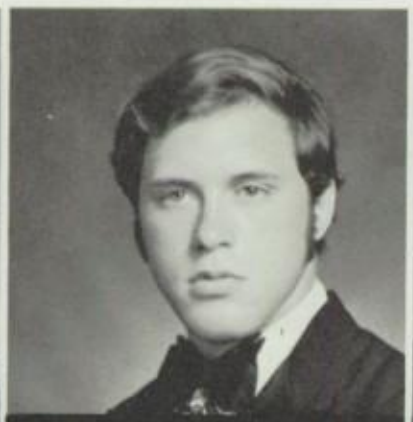

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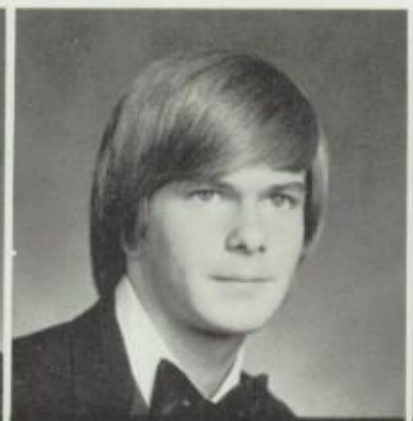

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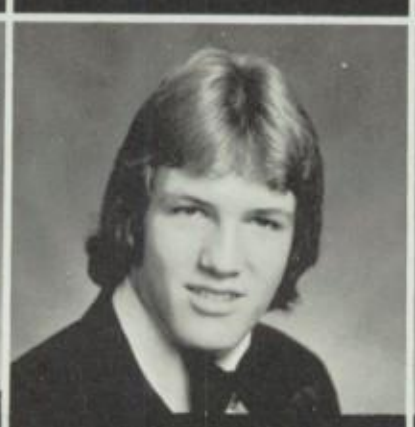


Andy Robertson

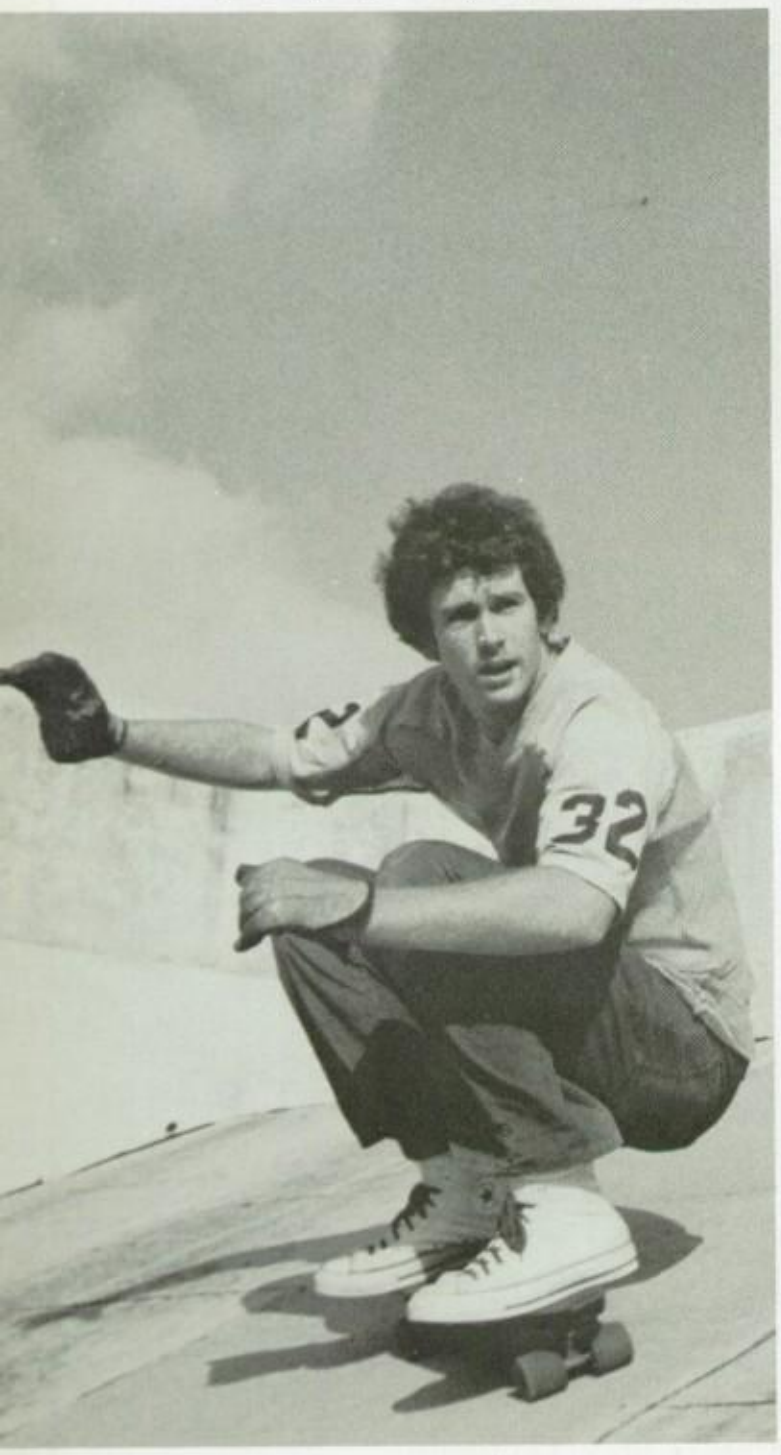
Matt Rodgers

Restroom graffiti

What was the attraction of a restroom pass? A chance to get out of class to see what was happening. For the few who did actually make it, there were many activities to indulge in aside from the obvious.

While many students enjoyed outdoing each other with poetry and prose, still others leaned more towards the finer arts. As a result, creative drawings were exhibited on the wall of dear John.

1844—1st private bathroom in American hotel introduced at the New York Hotel.



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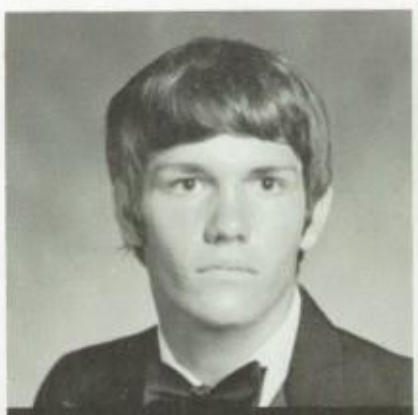

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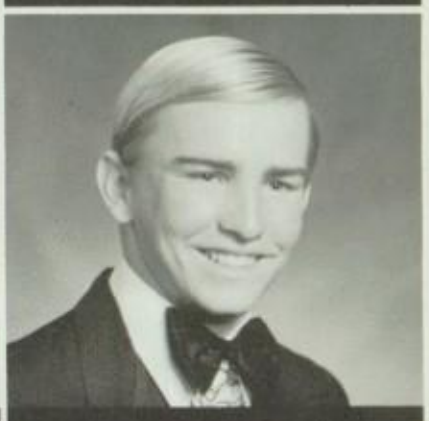

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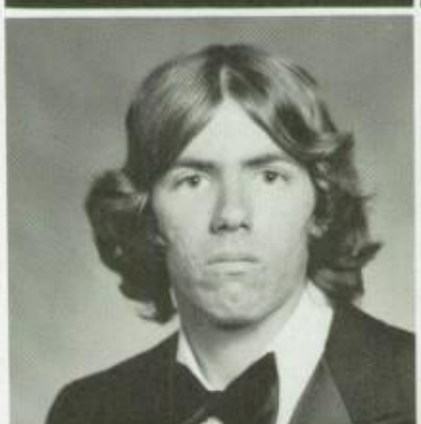


David Schindler

Lynda Schwab

Joni Schoeff

Seniors enjoy their spare time at the beach.

Diana Schwender

Mike Scott

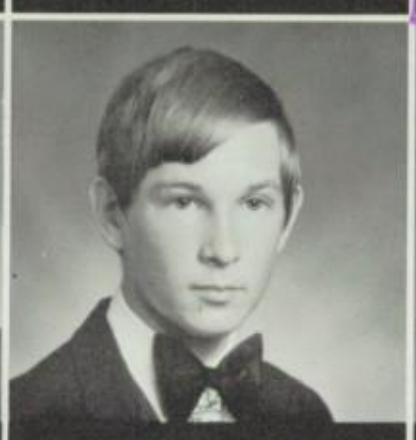
Terri Seely

Michael Seiberling

To Debbie,
a rich, redneck.
:Its been nice
knowing ya
and hope to
see ya around.
Stay sweet
; take care of
yourself.
Michael
Seiberling
'70

Marsha Sevy

George Seymore



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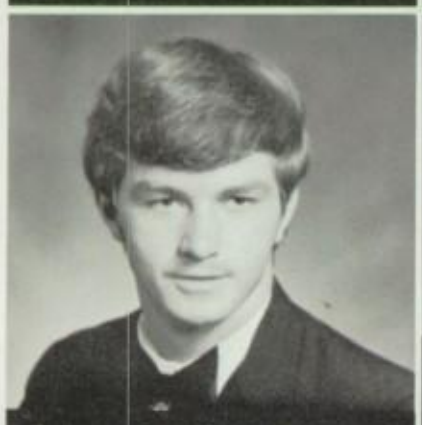

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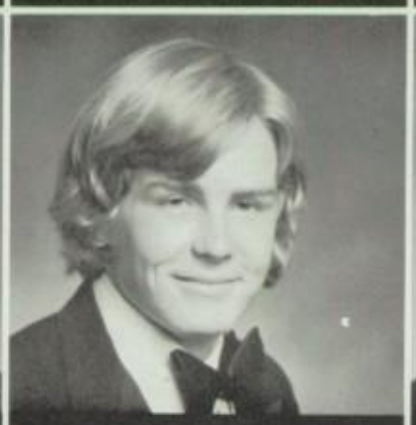

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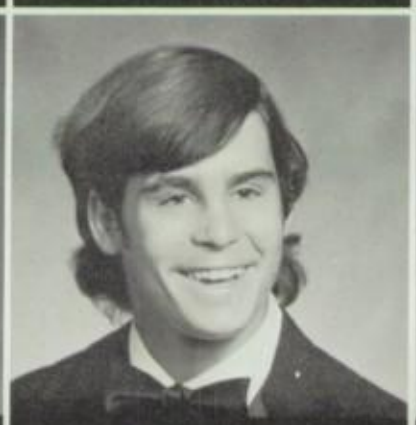

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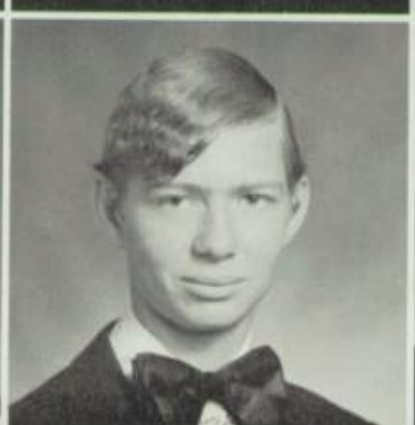

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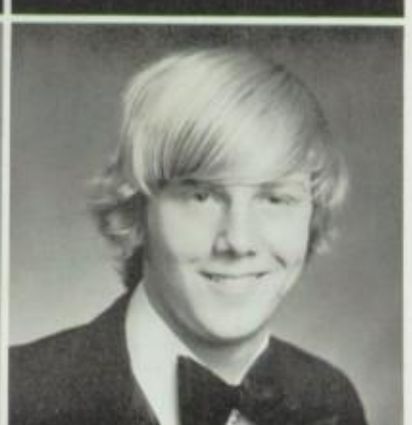

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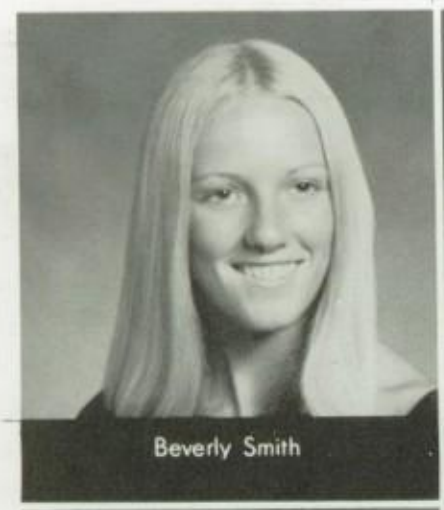
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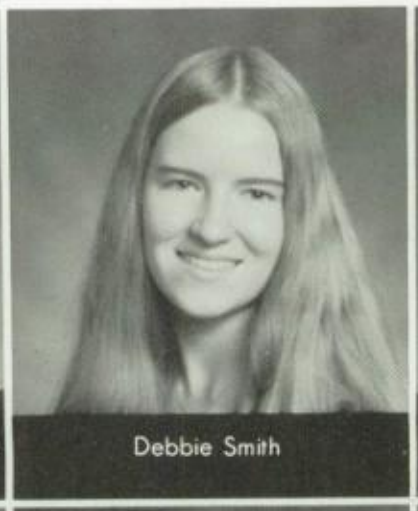
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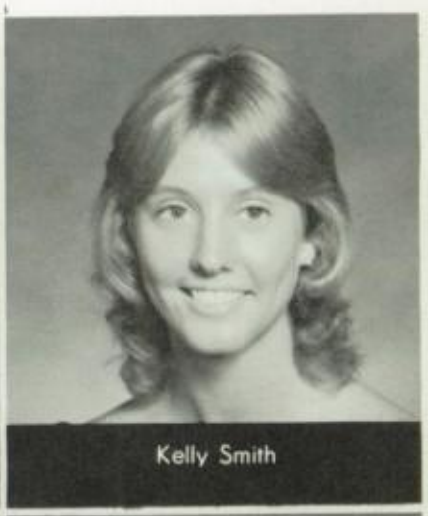
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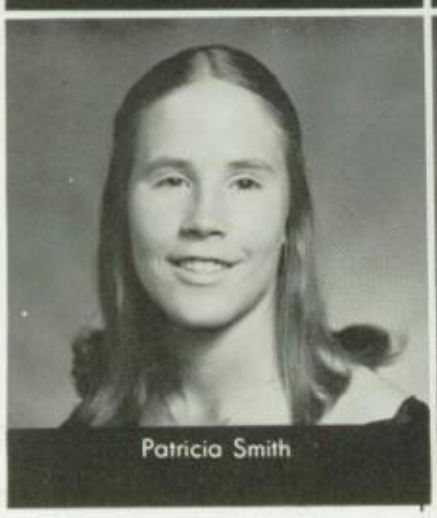
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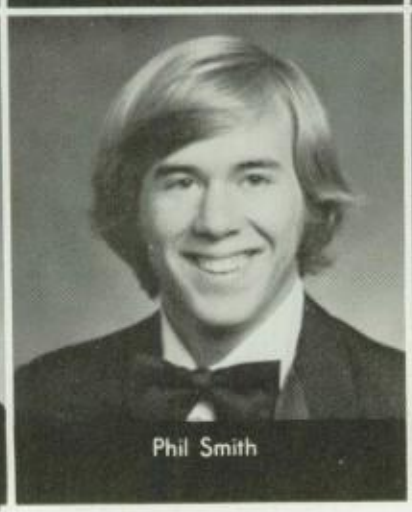
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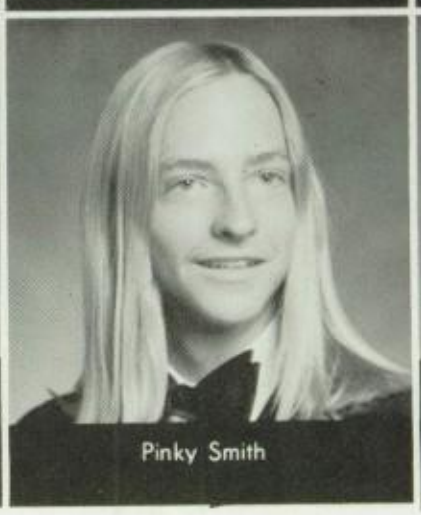
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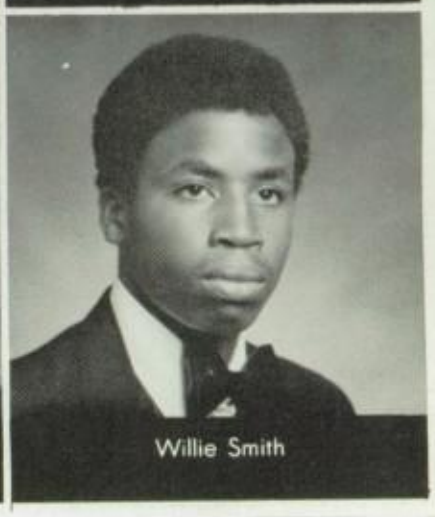
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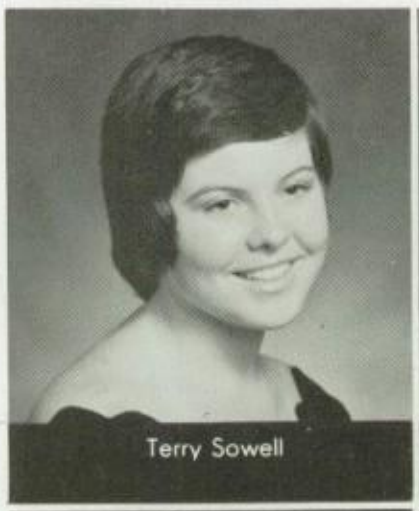
Disney World, the Magic Kingdom, and sight of Grad night 76.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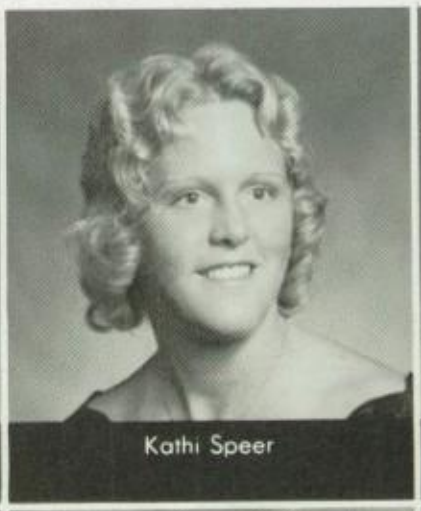
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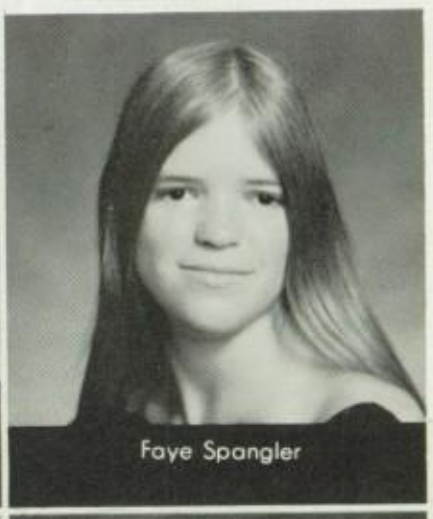
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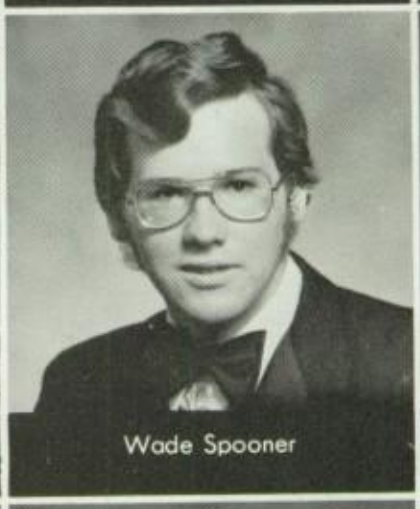
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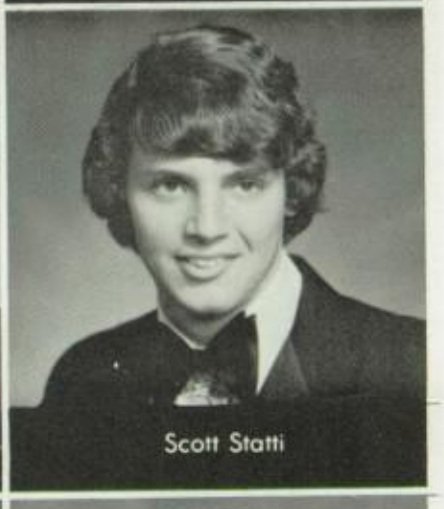
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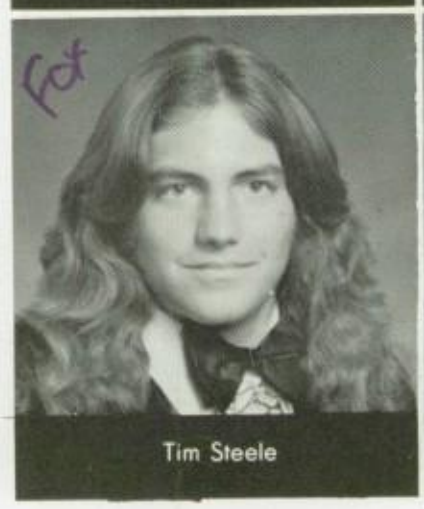
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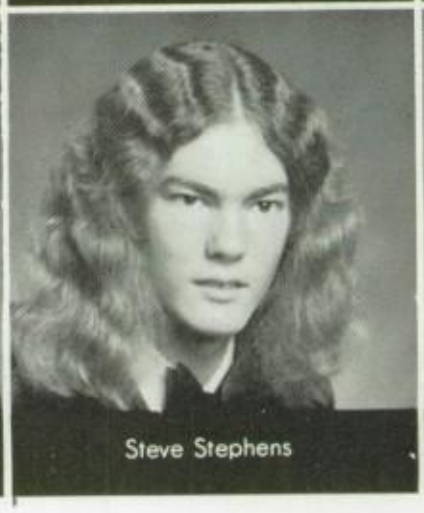
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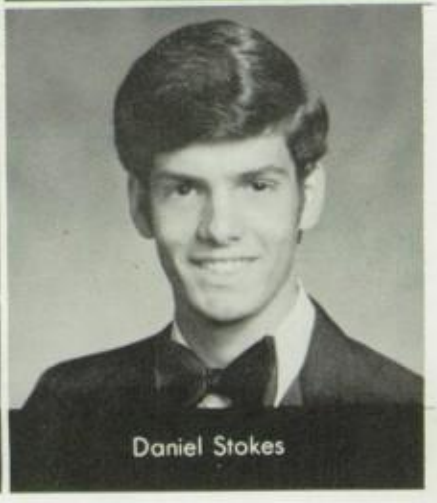
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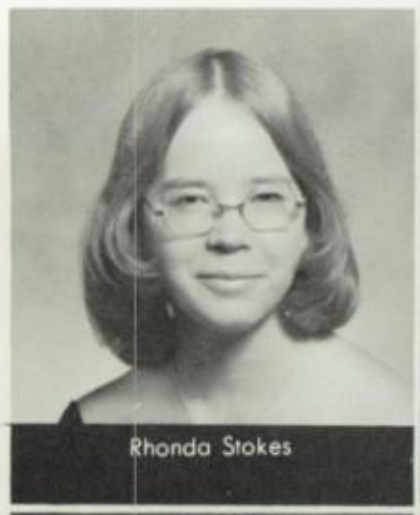
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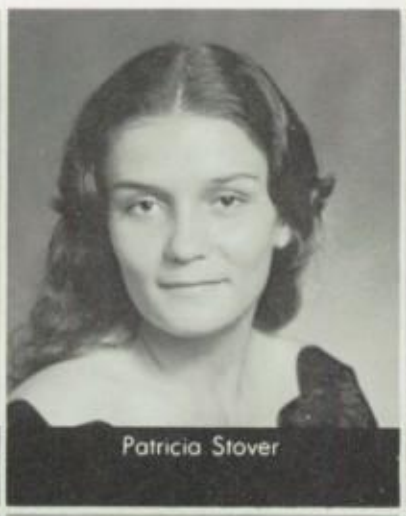
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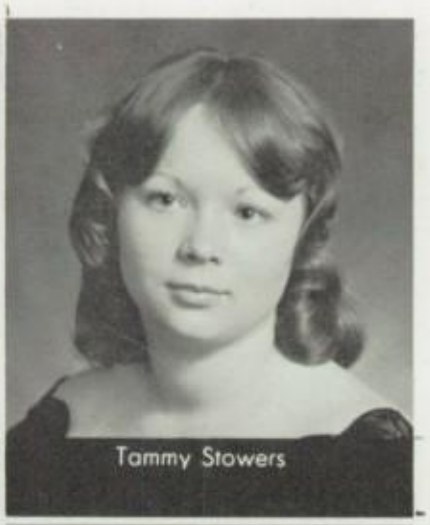
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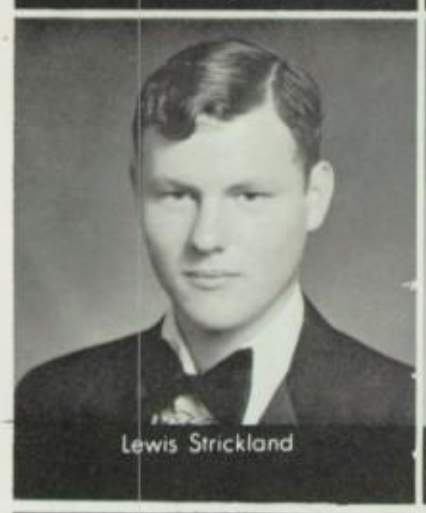
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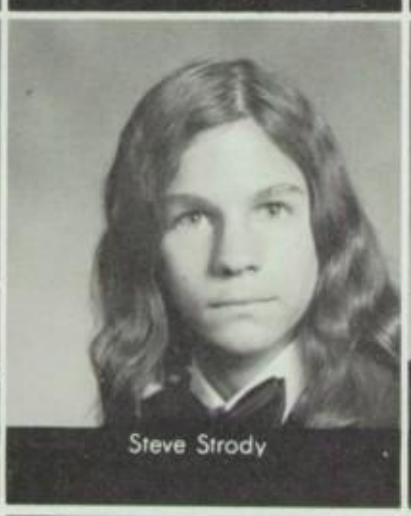
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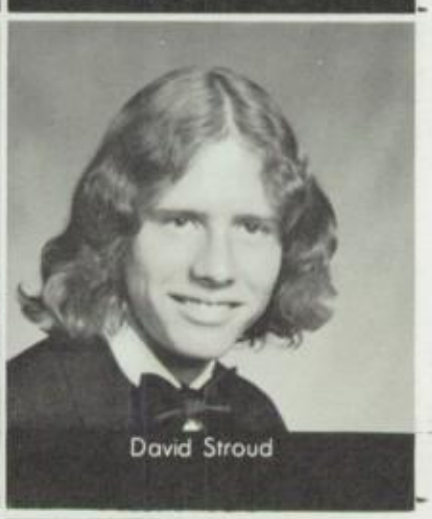
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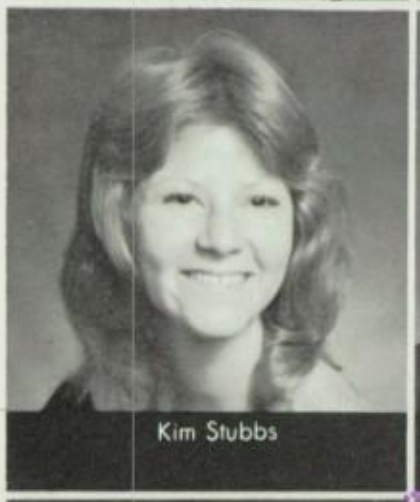
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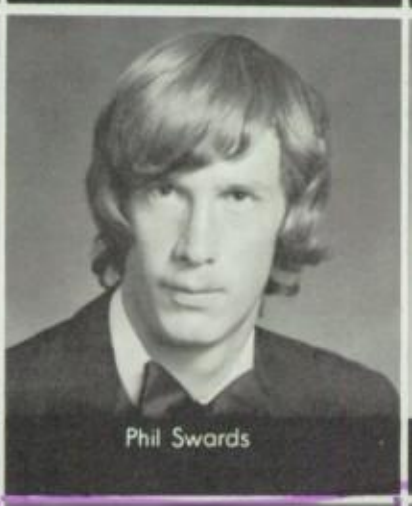
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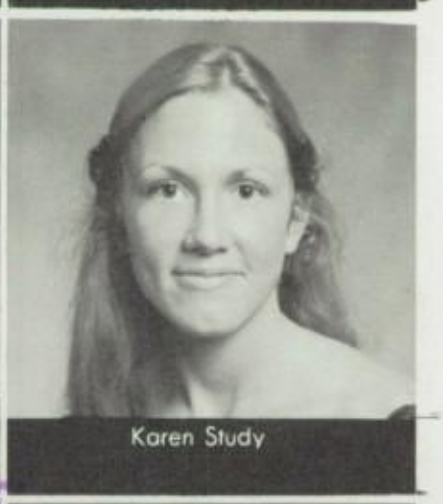
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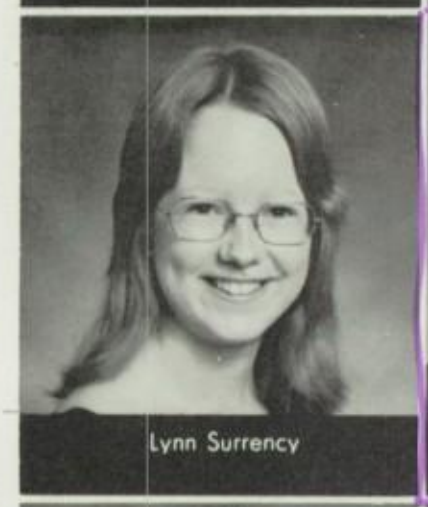
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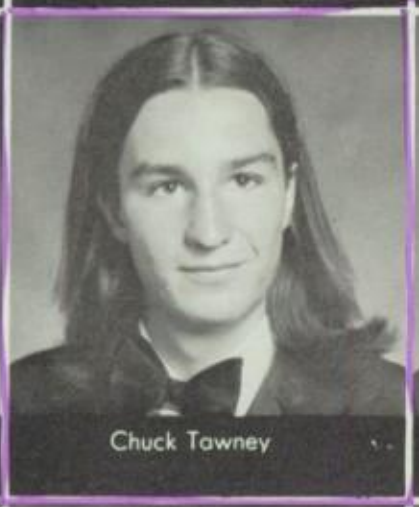
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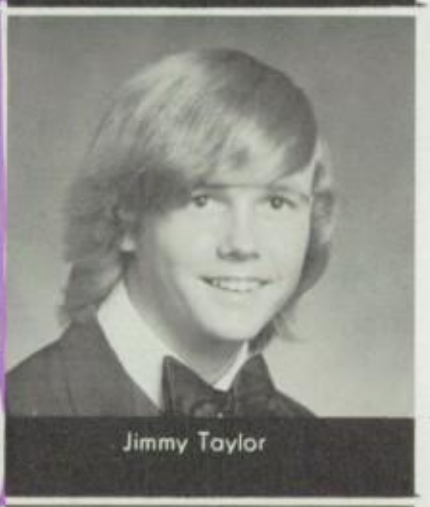
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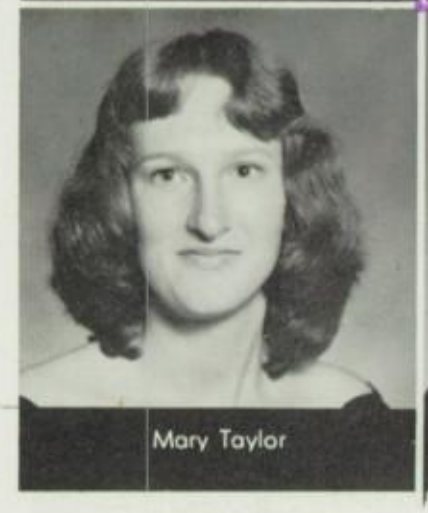
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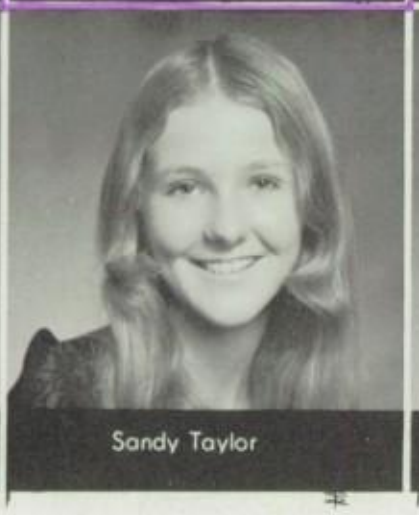
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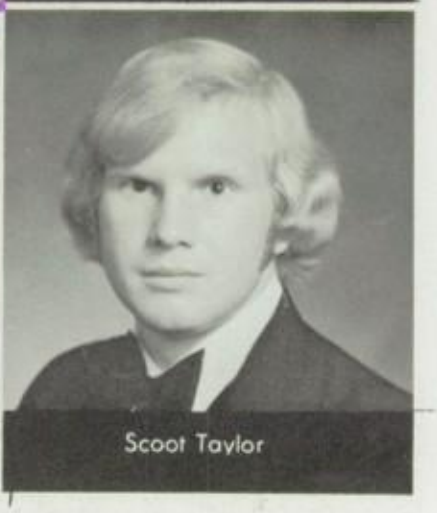
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Disney invaded

Grad night this year was more exciting than ever. Seniors from across the state gathered at Disney World for one of the most memorable evenings of their lives. Celebrity bands played as seniors roamed from one end of Disney World to the other. Other highlights enjoyed by the class of '76 were colorful fireworks and the opportunity to visit any attraction they desired to see. Grad night was enjoyed and appreciated by all.

1719—First street light in U.S., single lantern, presented to town of Boston by Eliadim Hutchinson.

Earle Theus seems excited at signing up to attend Grad night '76

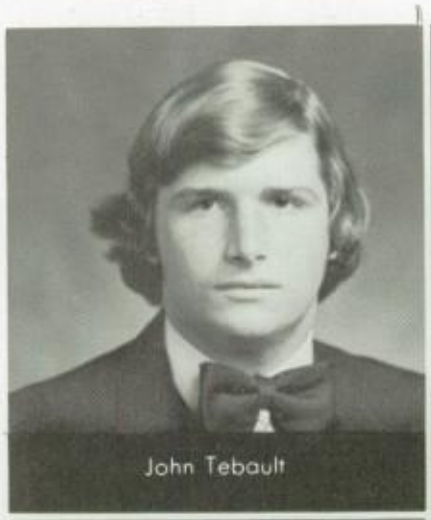
At long last grads

June 2, 1976 marked the graduation of 528 seniors. After 12 years of dress codes, required courses, and tight schedules, the time came for each senior to finally be set "free."

A lot of time and energy was initiated in preparation for such an event. The ordering of announcements, the measuring of caps and gowns, grad night, and the prom, and lastly the senior banquet. Even as the class of '76 seemed to blend in with time, neither the memories, nor the spirit they generated will be forgotten.

Judy Tobin calls for assistance.

1870—First comprehensive organization of a graduate program of studies initiated at Yale and Harvard.



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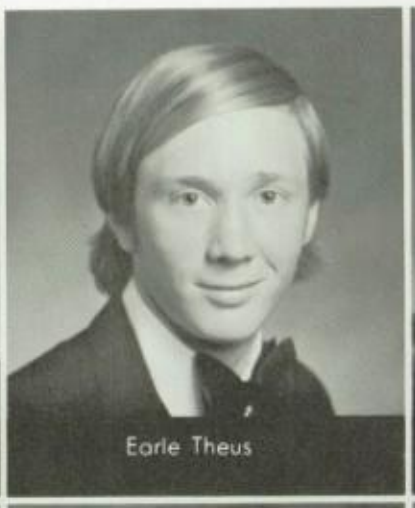

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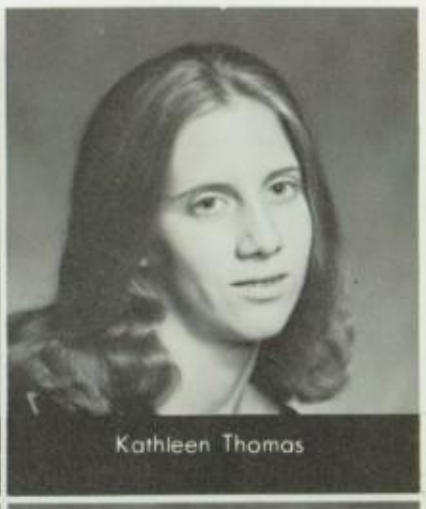

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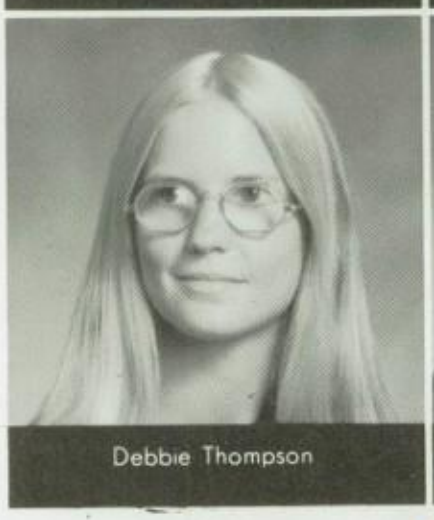

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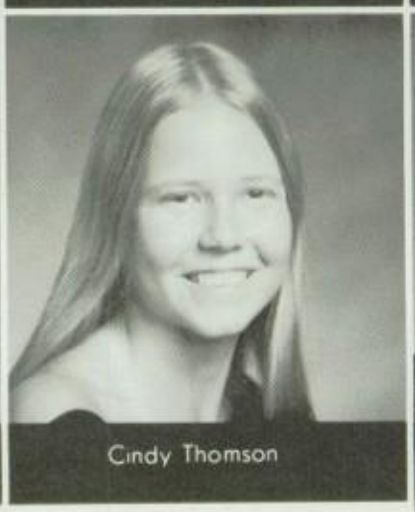

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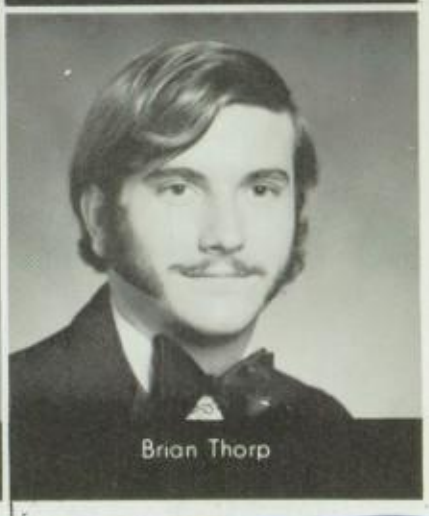

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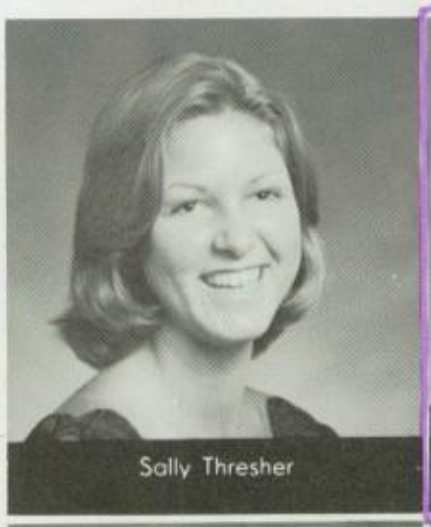

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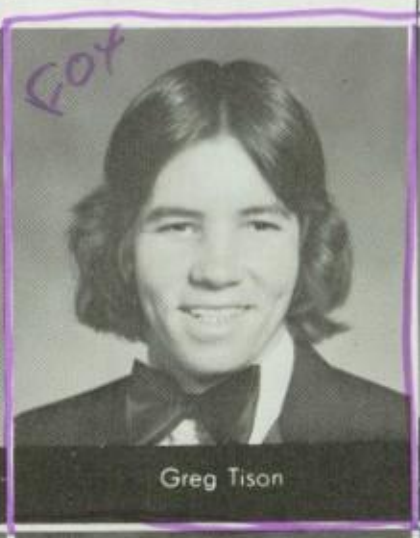

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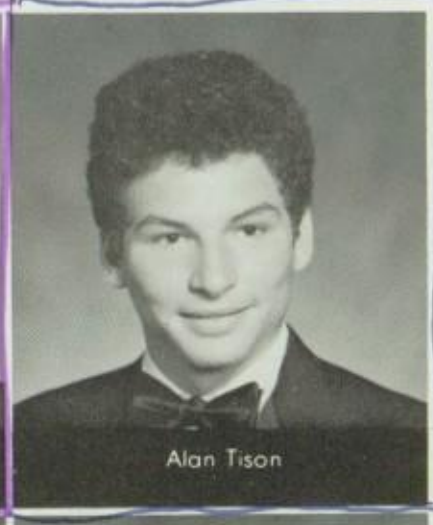

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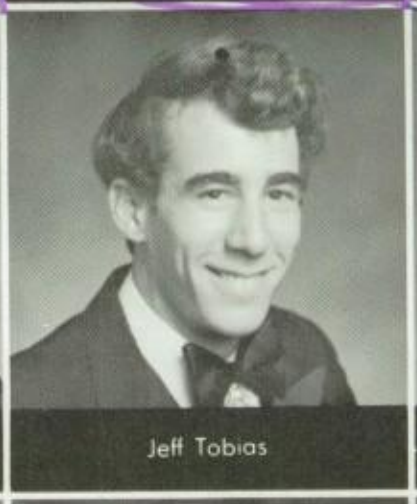

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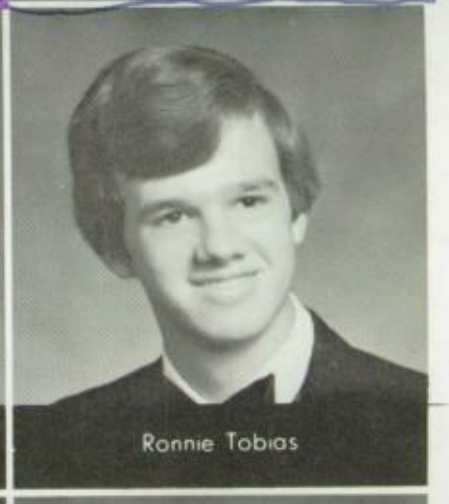

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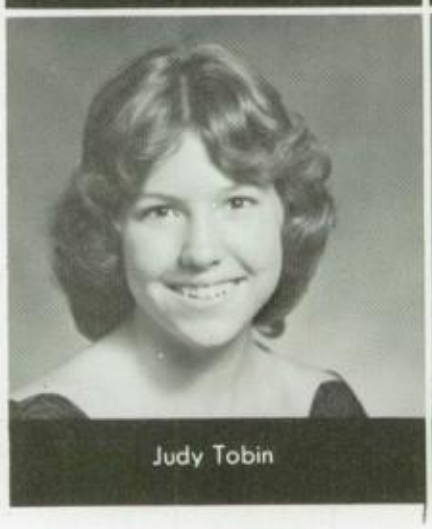

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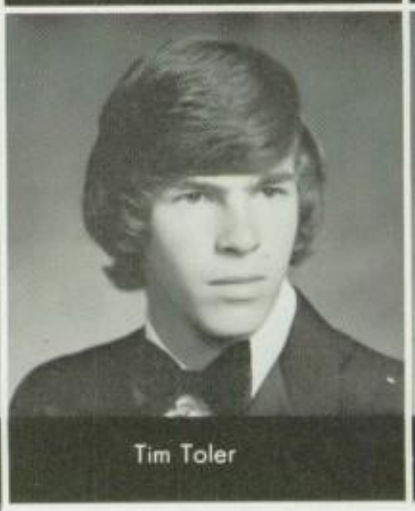

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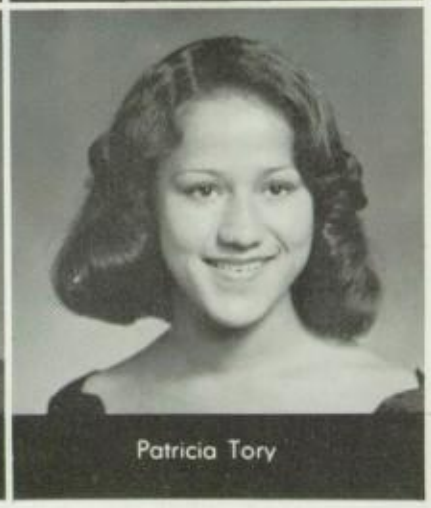

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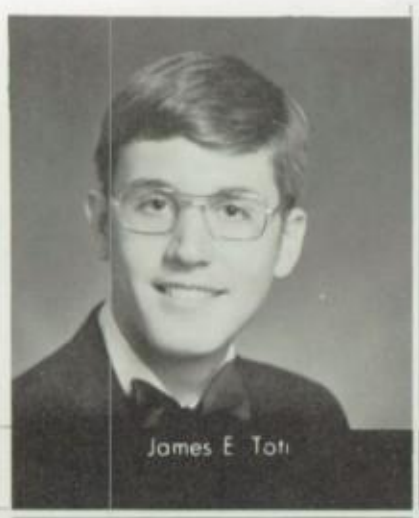
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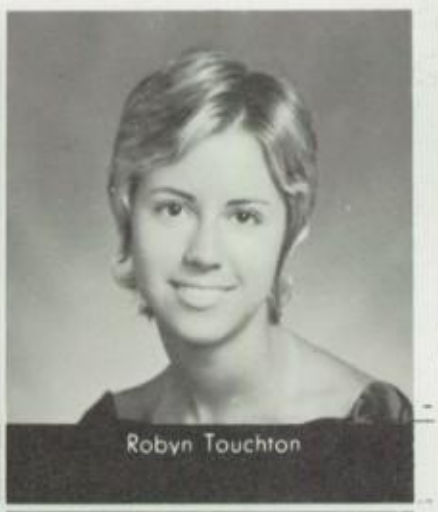
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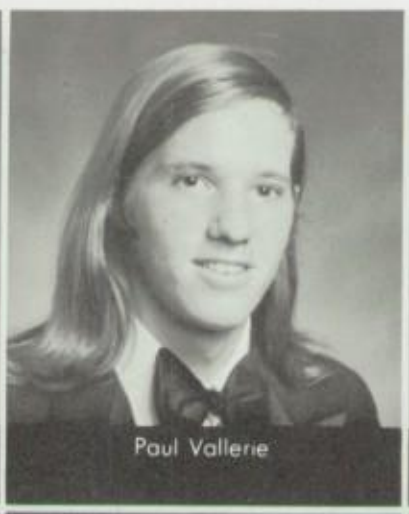
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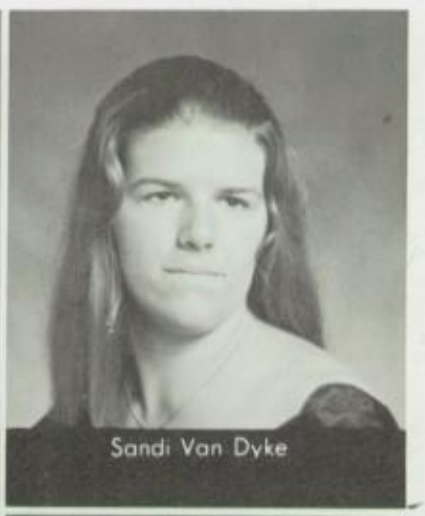
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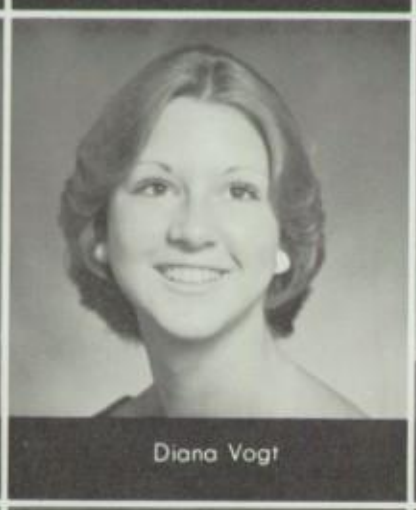
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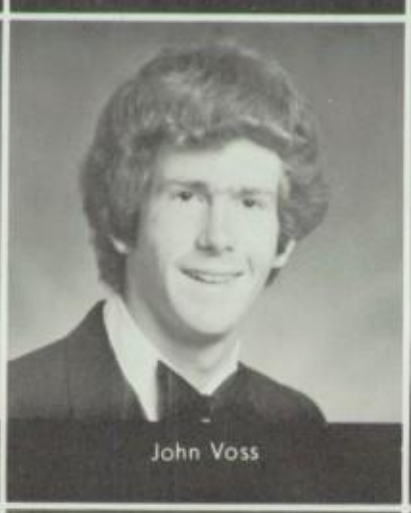
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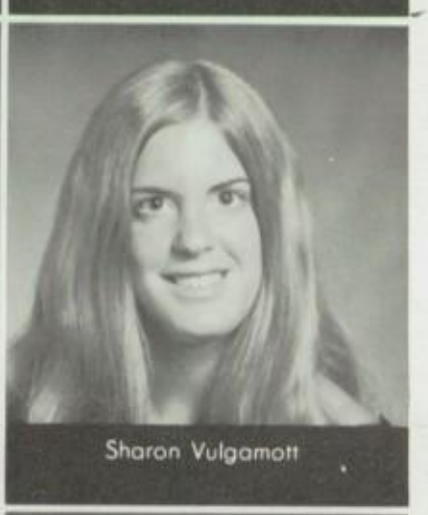
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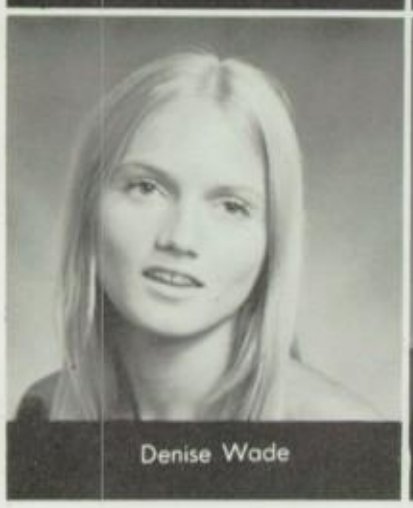
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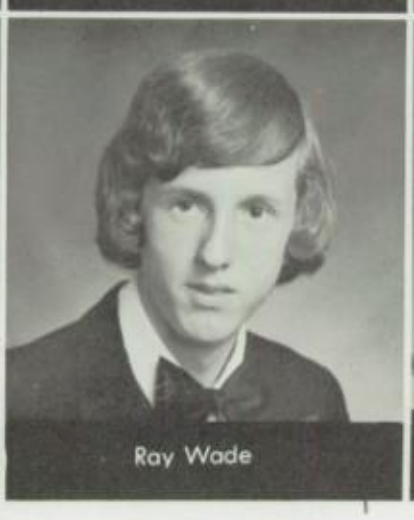
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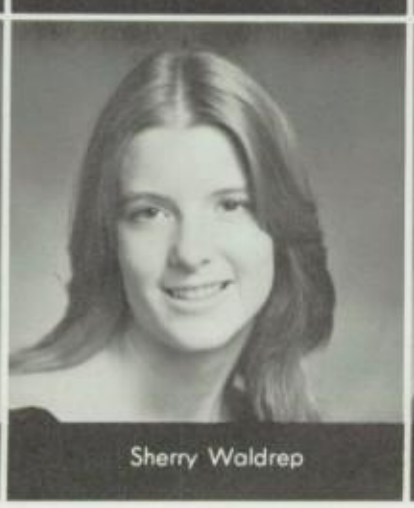
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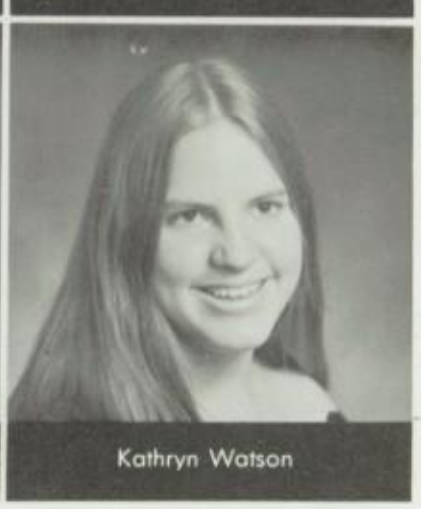
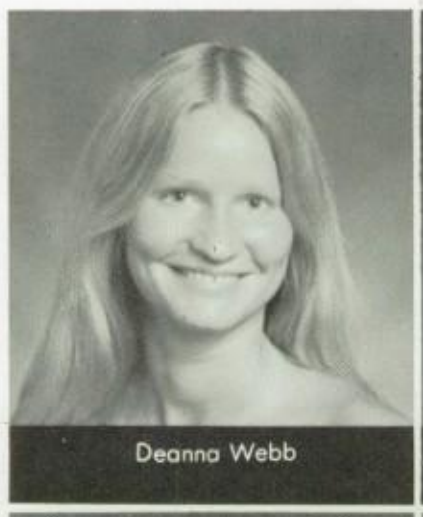

Kathryn Watson

Seniors endure learning

Twelve long years of education have been endured. 2,160 days of learning, laughing, crying, and waiting together. As graduation is over, we realize that the end was really the beginning—the beginning of a whole new life. Each of us started at OPHS as bewildered, frustrated, and immature freshmen. As sophomores, we began to mature, and by the time we were juniors we thought we really "had it together." Being seniors we may now only look back on the past four years as memories, but our hope rests in our ability to prepare ourselves for the future.

Jeff Popp seems to think he needs his hat for the pep rally.



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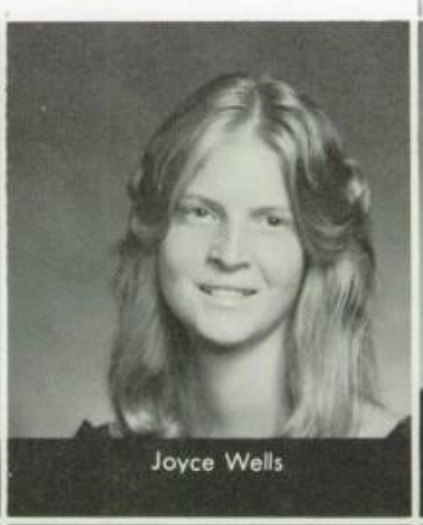

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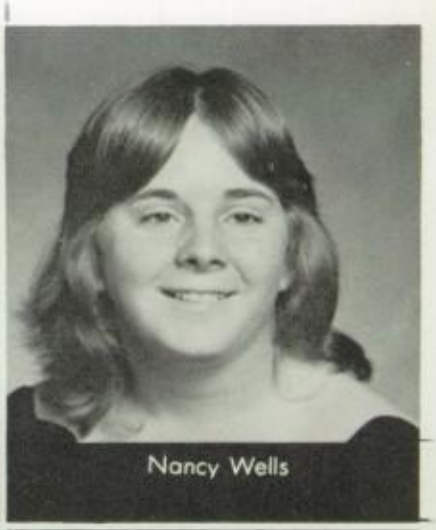

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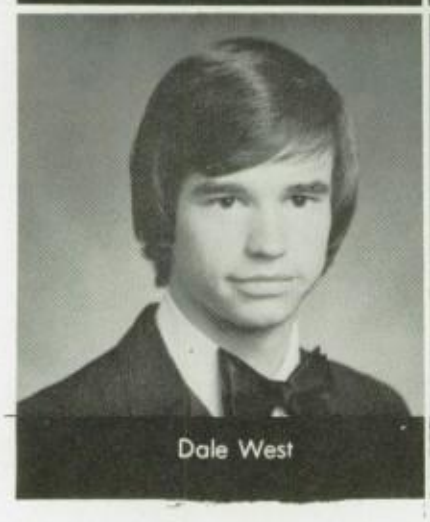

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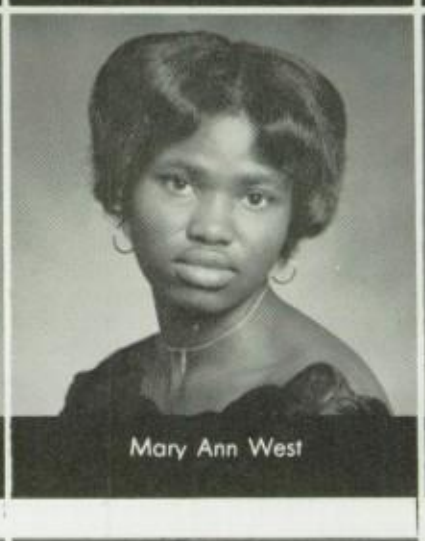

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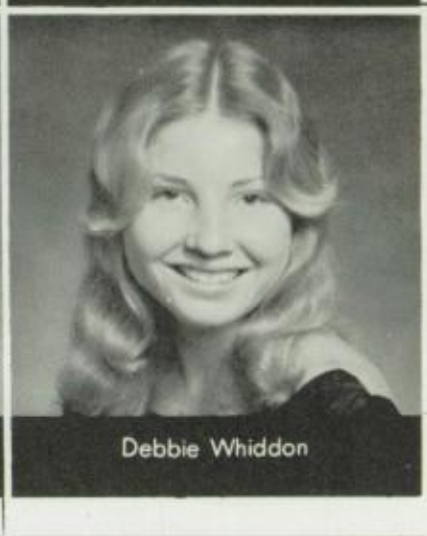

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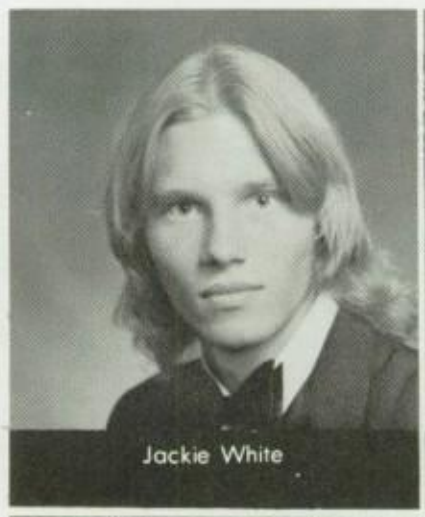

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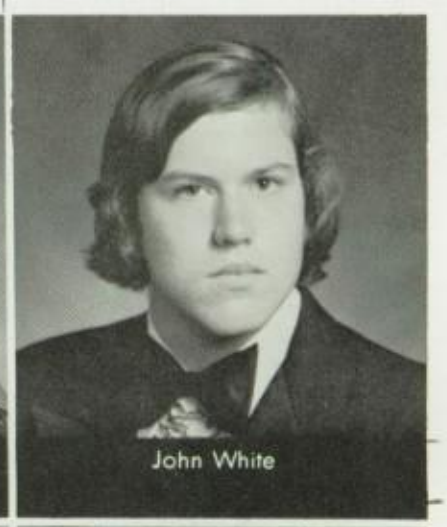

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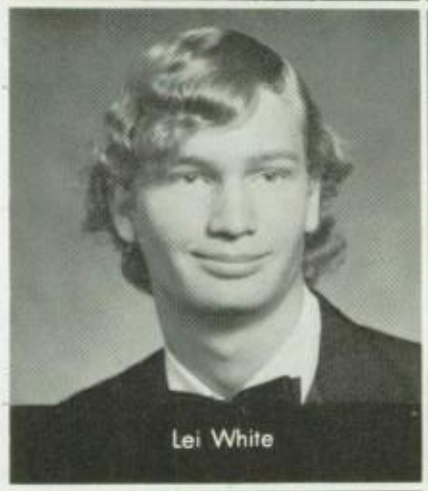

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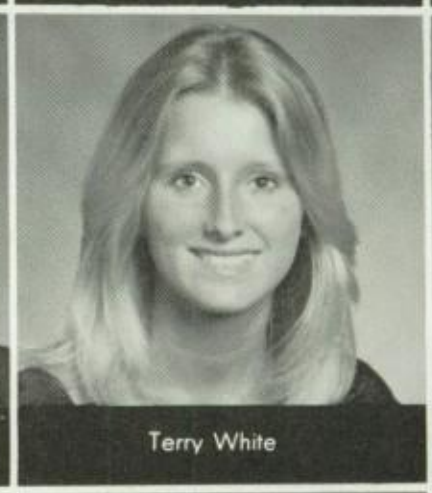

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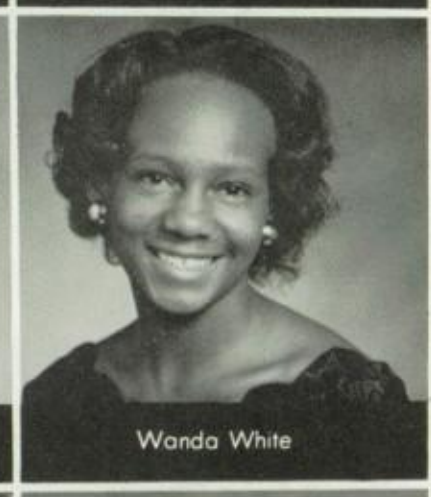

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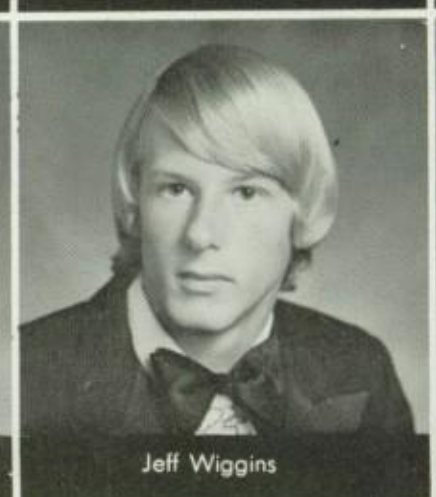

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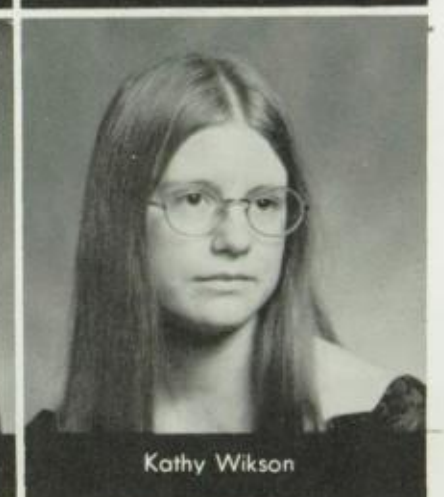

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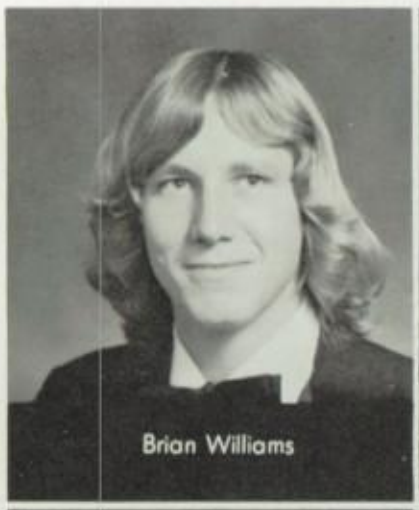

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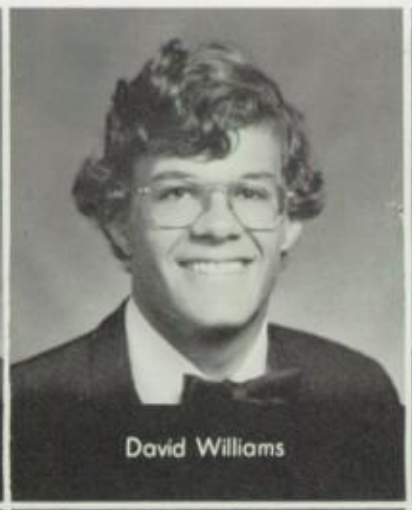

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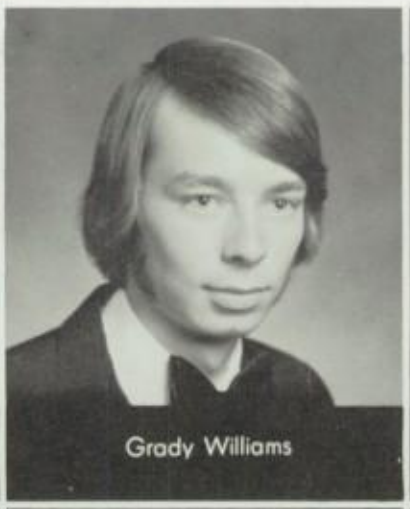

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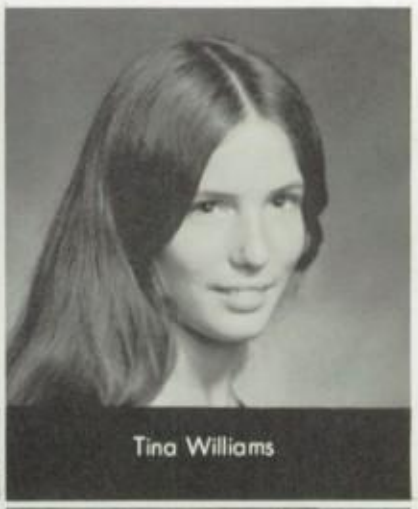

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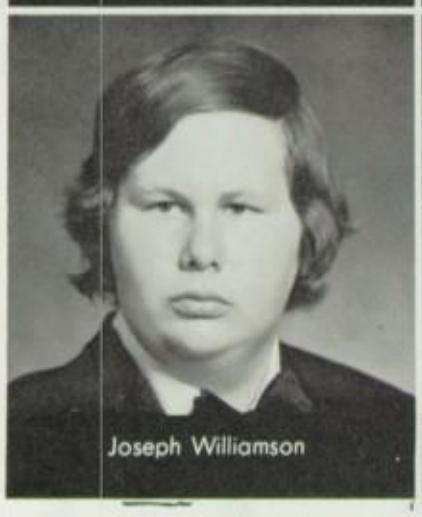

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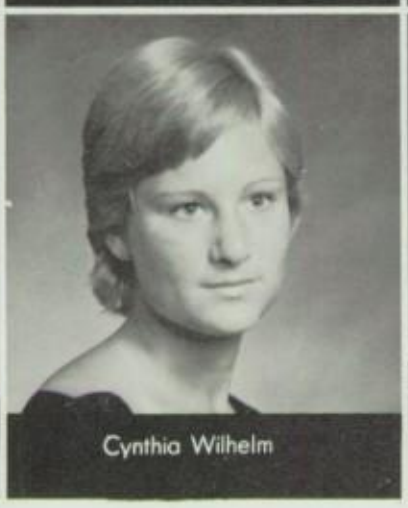

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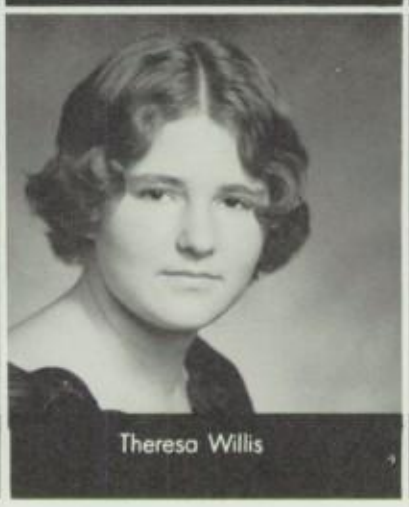

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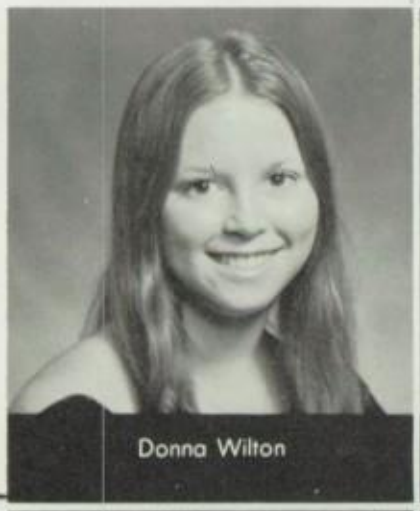

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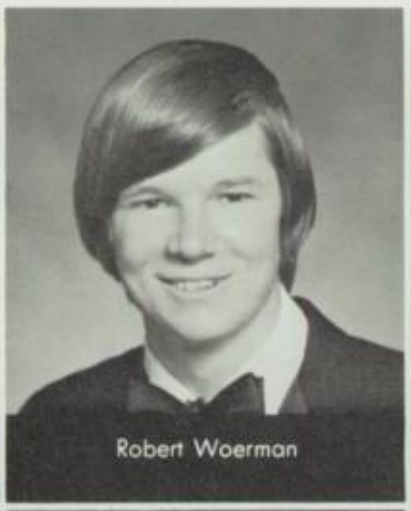

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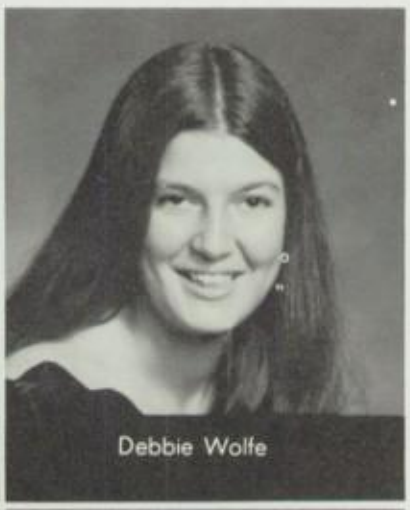

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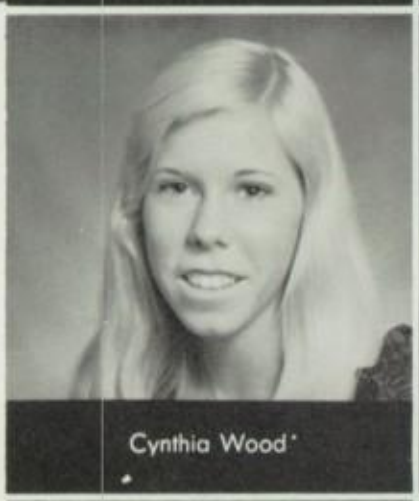

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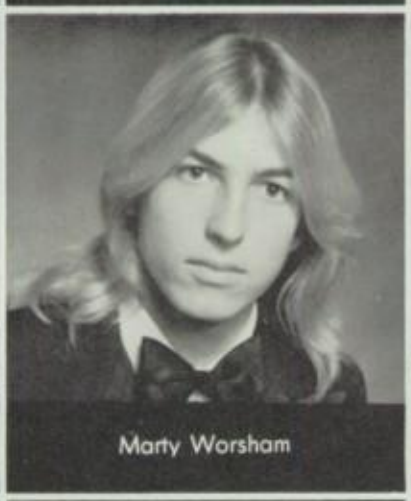

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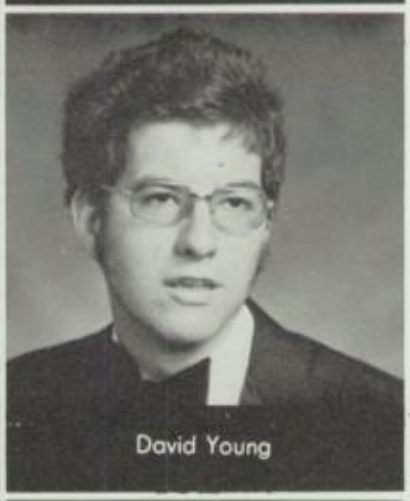

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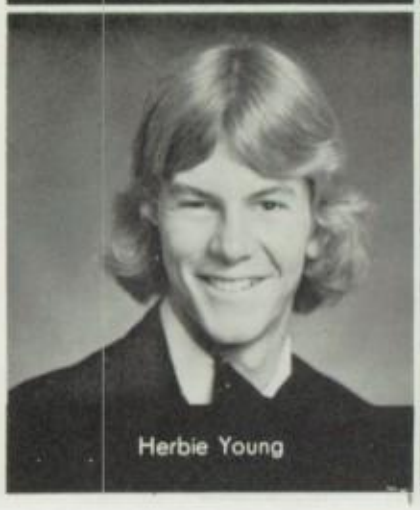

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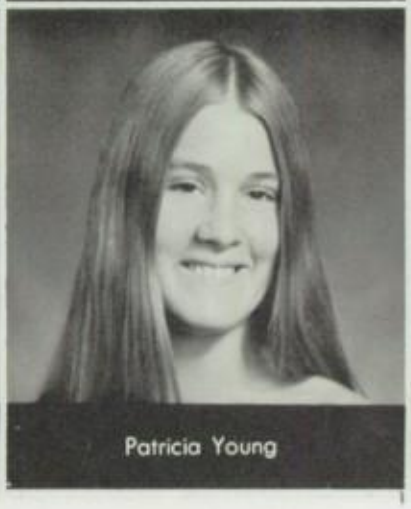

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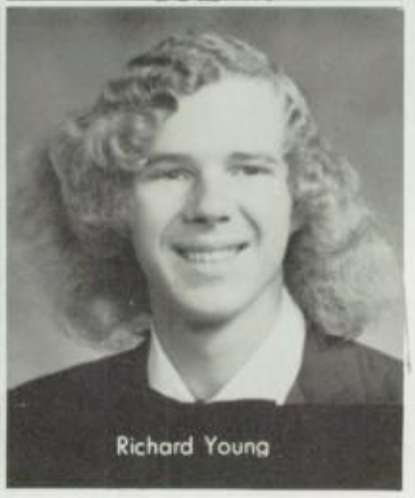

Richard Young

Toby Tobias and Ken Alabiso work on projects for Physics.

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Senior Directory

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ADAMS, DAVID, L.; VICA–11,12; Art Club–12.

ADKINS, CHRIS, K.D.; Pep Club–9,10,11,12; Junior Class Play.

ALEXANDER, TIM, J.; Varsity Basketball Mgr.–9,10,11,12; Felicetas Club–10; Track–10; ASG–12; Senior Executive Council–12; Pep Club–10,11,12.

ALLEN, DEBBIE, Cheerleading–9, Pep Club–9,10; Chorus–10,11; FBLA–12.

ALABISO, KENNETH, R.; JV Football–10; Track–10,11,12; V. Football–11,12; Wrestling–12; Lettermans Club–12.

ALVAREZ, DEBORAH, M.; Band–9,10,11,12; Woodwind Club–11,12.

ALVERAZ, RONALD; Football–11,12.

ANDERSON, KAREN, D.; Wrestling Cheerleader–11,12; Pep Club–11; Powderpuff Football–12.

ANDERSON, LAURA, L.; Girls Track–11,12; Volleyball–11; G-ettes–10,11.

ANDERSON, MARY ANN; Art–9,10,11,12. Volleyball–9; Chorus–9,10.

ANTUNES, KEN, G. Baseball–9; Pres.–Deca–12; Key Club–9

APPLEBY, RUSSELL, J. Wrestling–11.

AUGUSTINE, ROBERT, C.; Football–10; Chess Club–10; Track–10; Swim Team–9,10; JCL–11; Pep Club–11; VICA–11,12.

AVERY, CHERYL, G.

AYCOCK, KATHY, J.; Powderpuff Football–10,12; Wrestling Cheerleader–11,12; Pep Club–11.

B

BAKER, MALLORY, J.; Office Aide–11,12.

BALTIMORE, CATHERINE, C.; Spanish Club–10, Pres. Pep Club–10,11; Junior Class Treas, NHS–11,12; ASG–12 Treas, Spanish Honor Society–11,12; Who's Who.–12.

BARINEAU, CINDY, S.; Pep Club–9,11; Health Careers–11; VICA–12; ASG–10,11,12; Ex. Council–12; Explorers Club–12.

BARNES, RICHARD, E.; Ex. Council–9; JV Football–9,10; Capt–10; V. Football–11,12; Track–10; Wrestling–12; Yearbook Staff–11,12; Sports Ed. Sigma Delta–12.

BARRON, GUY, N.; Marching Band–9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Pep Band 10,12; Stage Band–11,12; Drama Club–11,12; Junior Class Play; Science Club–9,10; French Club–9; Student Conductor–11.

BAXLEY, TERESA, D.; Health Careers–Pres.–11; VICA–12, Hist.; Explorers Club–12.

BAYLESS, CHARLES, B.; JCL–9,10,11; Ex Council–10,11,12; NHS–11,12; V. Pres.–12; Serteens–10,11,12, Board Member–11; Pres–12; Math Club–12, V. Pres. Pep Club–10.

BEDDARD, WALTER, L.; Garden Club–10,11,12–Pres; Art Club–11,12, Drama Club–11, Forensics–12.

BELAND, JOHN, H.

BERGE, LAURIE ANNE; Spanish Club–9; Drama Club–11,12; Leaders Club–11,12.

BESHERSE, WADE, A.; JV Baseball–10.

BLACKWELL, GLENDA, J.; FHA–11, Lige Club–12, AV Aide–12.

BLAIR, CYNTHIA R.; Chorus–9; Sigma Delta–11, Pep Club–10,11,12; Leo Club–11,12; Health Careers Club–9.

BORGEN, WENDIE, M.; NHS–12, Spanish Honor Society–11,12; Leo Club 12.

BOWEN, EDDIE; JCL–9; Garden Club–11, Pep Club–12; Science Club–12; Leo Club–12; Tennis Team–12.

BOWSER, ROBERT, E.; BSCS–9; Photography Club–9, VICA–11,12.

BOX, JOHN, M.; V. Pres.–9; Debate Club–9,10; Football–9,10,11; Wrestling–9,10; Young Democrats–12.

BOYCE, LISA, E.; ASG–12; Ex. Coun–11,12; NHS–11,12; Volleyball–10, Capt. Field Hockey–9,10; LaCrosse–9,10; Drama Club–11, V. Pres.–12; Serteens–11,12–Sec; Jr. Class Play; Pep Club–11; Flag Corps–12; Bridge Club–9; Powderpuff Football–12.

BOYLAN, DONNA D.; Student Council–9.

BRAUN, JUDITH, A.; Ex. Council–9,10.

BRADHAM, CYNTHIA, LYNN.

BREWER, KATHLEEN, D.; Pep Club–10,11; Honor Student–9.

BRIGHT, KIM, K.; Band–9,10,11,12; Majorette 10,11,12–Capt–11,12. ASG–9,10,11,12; Ex. Council–9,10,11,12; Tres.–12, Pep Club–10,11; Sigma Delta–11; Young Democrats–12; Powderpuff 12; Jr. Play; Sr. Play.

BROWNLEE, SHERRY, L.; DCT–11.

BRUMBY, PAMELA, A.; Pep Club–10,11,12; Sigma Delta–11,12; JCL–10; Leo Club–12.

BRYAN, DAVID; Advanced Guitar–9.

BRYSON, TERRY, R.; Sam Club–9,10.

BULEY, GORDON, L.

BURNS, SONJA, G.; Homeroom Representative–11.

BURRIS, BRENDA, V.; FBLA–11,12.

BUSH, CELINIA, D.; J.V. Cheerleader–10, Varsity Cheerleader–11,12; Executive Council–12; Junior Homecoming Princess–11; Homecoming Queen Court–12.

BUTTERFIELD, DANA, R.; Wrestling–10,11,12; Letterman Club–12.

C

CARDUS, TRACEY, E.; Health Careers Club–11.

CAREY, PHIL; Vica–11,12.

CARLTON, TINA, E.

CASE, ALAN, E.; Basketball–9; Key Club–11.

CATE, GARY, W.; FFA–11,12.

CATON, KATHRYN, L.; FBLA–12.

CHASTAIN, JERI, L.; Pep Club–10,11,12.

CHIADO, MARK.

CHRISTIAN, DAVID, F.; Homeroom Rep.–9,11,12.

COBB, RANDY, E.; Football–9; VICA–11,12.

COFER, PAUL, K.

COLLINS, CATHRYN, A.; Band–9,10,11,12; Woodwind Club–11,12; Pep Club–10,11.

COLLINS, RONALD, H.; Bible Club.

COMPTON, RANDY, E.; J.V. Football–10, J.V. Baseball–10; Varsity Football–11,12; Varsity Baseball–11,12.

COOK, MIKE, E.; Who's Who–11, Football–9,10; Drama Club–9,10; Concert Band–9,10; Track–9; Sr. Class Play.

COOK, SUSAN, E.; Pep Club–9,10; Spanish Club–9; Health Club–11.

COOLEY, CHERYL, L.

CORNETT, SANDI, A.; Class Secretary–9-10; Jr. Class Vice-Pres.; Serteens–10; ASG–10,11; Pep Club–9,10; French club–9,10,11.

COTTON, LAURA, E.; ASG–10,11,12; Pep Club–10,11,12; Tennis Team–10; Jr. Class Play.

COTTRELL, KACY, E.; NHS–11,12.

COUNTRYMAN, EDWIN, E.; DCT–11,12.

COX, CHARLES, R.; J.V. Football–9,10; Student Council–9,10.

COX, CINDY, L.; Pep Club–11; FHA–10,11; FSA–12.

COX, NAOMI.; Science Club–9; Pep Club–10,11; HSA–11; NJROTC–12.

CRAWFORD, DIANA, L.; Pep Club–9,10,11,12; FHA–9; Latin Club–10; Art Club–Secretary–9.

CRAWFORD, SCOTT, G.

CREWS, ELIZABETH, A.

CREWS, WILLIAM, B.; Varsity Basketball–12.

CROSSMAN, BONNIE, J.; FSA–10,11; Pep Club–9,10,11.

D

DARNELL, LINDA E.; NJROTC–10,11; Spanish Club–9.

DAUB, DANIEL, M.; Wrestling–10,11,12; Baseball–9, Soccer–9,10; Serteen Club–11.

DAVIES, DAVID, L.; Swim Team–9.

DAVIS, ANNE, C.; Executive Council–9,10,11,12; ASG–10; Pep Club–10,11,12; NHS–11,12; Raiderettes–11,12; Leo Club–11,12; Who's Who–11,12; Sr. Class Play; Spanish National Honor Society–11,12.

DAVIS, DENISE, F.; Wrestling Cheerleader–9,10; Varsity Cheerleader–11,12; Captain–12; Homecoming Court–10; Sigma Delta–10,11; Chaplain–10; Pep Club–9,10,11,12; Executive Council–12.

DAVIS, LISA, K.; J.V. Cheerleader–9; Drama Club–9; ASG–9; Volleyball–9; Spanish Club–9.

DAVIS, PAMELA, G.; Cheerleader–9,10,11; Pep Club–10,11; Executive Council–12.

DEAN, TERRI, L.; Spanish Club–11–Sec; Pep Club–11–Vice Pres.–12; ASG–12; Sigma Delta–11,12; Leo Club–12; Executive Council–9,12.

DEES, TONI, M.; Pep Club–9; FSA–11.

DELAGE, THOMAS, B.; Tennis–12; Latin Club–9,10,11; Chess Club–9,10,11; Serteen–10,11,12; National Merit Scholarship Commended Student–11.

DEMERS, DEBBIE, L.; NHS–12.

DIFOLCO, TOM.

DOMMER, CHRISTINE, G.; NHS–11,12; Pep Club–11; JCL–10,11,12; Science Club–10.

DONNELLY, JULIE, A.; Sigma Delta–9; Volleyball–10; Basketball–12; Art Club–Tres.

DUGGER, ROBBIE, E.; J.V. Football–10; Track–11.

DUNCAN, MICHAEL, A.; Skindiving Club–10,11,12.

DYNESIS, ROY, C.

E

EDDINS, JOYCE H.

EDENFIELD, SUSAN, M.

ELLER, LISA, M.; GAA–10; Cross Country–12.

ELLWOOD, RUSSELL, E.; Spanish Club–11,12; Spanish Honor Society–11,12; Literary Anthology Staff–12; Football–9,10.

ELY, JANICE, L.; Track–9,10; Pep Club–9,10,11,12; FSA–11,12; Raiderettes–12.

ENGLE, DANIEL, J.

F

FAULK, JAMES, R.

FAVARO, PERRI, L.; Executive Council–11,12; Pep Club–11; DCT–V. Pres.–12; Class Play–12.

FERGUSON, KIMBERLY, J.; Pep Club–11,12.

FETTE, STEPHEN, J.; NHS–11,12; Leo Club–11,12; Executive Council–10; SHS–11,12; Pep Club–12.

FERRANTE, THERESA, A.; Latin Club–9,10; Literary Anthology–Co-Editor–9,10; ASG–12; Cycle Club–11; Spanish Club–11; FSA–11,12; NSA–11,12; Pep Club–11,12.

FINN, CARL, J.; Science Club–9; Wrestling–9; JCL–9,10; SHS–11,12.

FITZGERALD, SANDRA, G.; Spanish Club–10; Pep Club–11.

FORRESTER, SUSAN, G.

FORTUNE, MARK, E.; Pep Club–9,10,11,12; Bicycle Club–11,12,VICA–11,12–Pres.; NJROTC–10,11,12.

FOSS, SUSAN C.; DECA–11,12; Volleyball–9,10.

FOWLER, KATHY L.; Pep Club–9; HCC–11.

FOWLER.

FOWLER, MARY, J.; Spanish Club–Tres.–9; Drama Club–11.

FOX, DEBORAH, L.; Science Club–10; Latin Club–9,10, HCC–9; Pep Club–10,11; Explorer's Club–10,11; Raiderettes–12.

FRAME, DEBORAH, L.; FHA–9; ASG–9,10; Pep Club–10,11; HCC–11; Class Play–12.

FRAZIER, DEBRA, J.

FRIAR, THOMAS, G.; Spanish Club–10.

FUDGE, ANNETTE, M.; Volleyball–9,10,12; Track–9,10; Ecology Club–9,10; Basketball–11; Letterman–11,12; Softball–11,12; Sigma Delta–12; NHS–12; Powderpuff–12; Pep Club–12.

FULFORD, DAVID, W.; Band–9,10,11,12; Executive Council–11.

G

GARLAND, BONNIE, E.; Volleyball–10.

GARRETT, DARLEEN, M.; VICA–12; BSA–12; HCC–11.

GENEAU, MELISSA, L.; Pep Club–10,11; Chorus–11.

GERDING, CHARLOTTE, A.; NHS–11,12; SHS–11,12.

GERDEN, SUSAN, D.; French Club–9,10; Life Club–11,12.

GERNHARD, DAVID, M.; Football–10,11,12; Letterman Club–11,12.

GERNHARD, THOMAS, P.; Football–9,10,11,12; Track–10,11,12.

GIBBONS, CARL, A.

GLASURE, ROBERT, T.; Band–9,10,11,12; Science Club–9,10; Chess Club–9,10,11; NJROTC–11.

GLOVER, CHARLIE, A.; Pep Club–12; Leo Club–12; Tennis Club–12; Golf–9,10.

GOINGS, JAMES, W.

GOODROE, ALVIN, L.; Swimming–10; Wrestling–10,11.

GOWANS, DEBBIE, L.; Softball–10, MCC–11, VICA–12.

GREEN, MARIE, A.; ASG–0; Executive Council–9,12; Band–9,10,11,12; Bible Club–9; Class Play–11; Woodwind Club–12.

GREENE, RHONDA, L.; JCL–9,10; ASG–11,12; Band–9,10,11,12; Majorette–10,11,12; Sigma Delta–11,12; Pep Club–11,12; Woodwind–11.

GREGORY, PEGGY, D.; Majorette–9,10,11,12; Band–9,10,11,12; Woodwind Club–12, Executive Council–11.

GROSS, CHERYL, M.; ASG–11,12; NHS–11,12; Flag Corps–11,12; Drama Club–11; French Club–10; Serteen–10,11–Sec,–12; Pep Club–9,10.

GRUBBS, SANDRA, A.; FSA–11,12; Chorus–10.
GUDMUNDSEN, SUZANNAH, D.; Spanish Club–9; NHS–11,12; French Club–11,12; Literary Anthology–12.
GYSIN, HOWARD, R.

H

HALL, TERESA, J.; ASG–9,10,11,12; Executive Council–12; Track–10,11; Softball–9,10; Sigma Delta–11; Tri-hi-y–9,10; Spanish Club–10; Pep Club–9,10,11; Leo Club–12; Powderpuff–12.
HAMILTON, MICHAEL, K.; Bicycle Club–10; Skateboard Club–11.
HAMM, GLENDA, G.; Band–9,10; Executive Council–11; Sigma Delta–11; Pep Club–11.
HAMMOND, CHRISTOPHER, P.; Football Manager–9; Tennis Team–11; J.V. Football–10; NJROTC–10,11,12; Pep Club–11; NJROTC Color Guard–10,11,12; Jr. Class Play.
HANNA, JULIA, T.; Art Club–11; VICA–12.
HARKINS, DIANE, M.; Pep Club–9,10; FHA–10–Vice Pres.–11, Pres.–12.
HARPSTRITE, MARY E.; Health service club–11; Pep Club–10.
HARRELL, RANDAL, C.; J.V. Basketball–10, Spanish Club Treasurer–11; Young Democrats–12; Jr. Class Play.
HART, JUDITH, M.; Spanish Club–9,10; Science Club–9,10.
HART, KATHERINE; Science Club–9,10,11; Pep Club–10, Latin Club–11.
HARTLEY, DAVID; Science Club–11; JCL–11; NJROTC–11,12; Drama Club–12.
HATANPA, ROBERT, S.; Baseball–9.
HELFRICH, KATHY, A.; ASG–9,10,11; Pep Club–10,11; NHS–11,12; Flag Corps–10,11; Executive Council–9,10.
HERRING, BEVERLY, E.
HIERS, LESILE, A.; Latin Club–9,10,11; NHS–11,12.
HILL, JIM, B.; Wrestling–10,11,12.
HILT, MIKE, J.; Football–12; Track–11,12; Letterman Club–12.
HOARD, LORI, A.; Spanish Club–9; Pep Club–9,10,11; Life Club–11; FHA–11–Vice Pres.–12; FSA–12.
HOGAN, LESLIE, L.; Executive Council–10,11,12; Band–10,11; Majorette–10,11; Leaders Club–11.
HOGREFE, KELLY; ASG–12; NHS–11,12; Executive Council–11,12; Pep Club–11; Drama Club–9.
HOLMES, TERRY, A.; Pep Club–11.
HOOGEVEEN, LINDA, L.; Pep Club–10,11; Executive Council–9,10,11; Sigma Delta–Vice Pres.–11; Spanish Honor Society–11,12; NHS–11,12; ASG–12; Raiderettes–12; Leo Club–12; German Club–12.
HORN, MIKE, K.; Pep Club–9,10,11; Cutlass–10.
HORTON, CHERYL, D.; Pep Club–11,12; HCC–11.
HOULE, FRANCIS, J.; Pep Club–10,11; NJROTC.
HOWARD, CHERYL, M.; Basketball–9; Executive Council–9,10,11,12; ASG–12; Yearbook–10,11,12; Mat Maid–11,12; Pep Club–10,11,12.
HUGGINS, DAVID, M.; Track–9; Swimming–11; Basketball–9.
HUGHES, SHERRY, L.; Band–9,10,11,12; Woodwind Club–11,12.
HUNN, JULIE, M.; FBLA–12; CBE–12.
HUNTER, PATRICIA, S.; Pep Club–11,12; FHA–12; Leo Club–12.
HUNTLEY, WANDA, L.
MYSLER, MYRA, M.; HCC–11, VICA–12.

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JAKWAY, THERESA. Executive Council–10; Drama Club–9.
JAMESON, MARK, J.; Band–9.
JEFFERS, SUSAN, V.; HCC–11.
JEFFERSON, LORI, J.; HCC–11.
JOHNSON, BARBARA, L.; Ski Club–9; ASG–9,11,12; Serteen–10,11,12; Pep Club–11,12; Jr. Class Play.
JOHNSON, MARY BETH; Cheerleader–9; Hospitality Club–9, Publicity Club–9; Class Representative–9; ASG Officer–9,12; Tennis Team–10,11; Pep Club–9,10,11,12; Executive Council–9,12; Chorus–9; Sigma Delta–11; Letterman Club–12; Young Democrats–12.
JOHNSON, REBA, R.; ASG–11,12; Pep Club–10,11,12; FYEA–9,10–Sec.–11,12–Pres.; Flag Corps–12.
JOHNSON, RUSSELL, S.; J.V. Baseball–10.
JONES, ANNETTE, E.; VICA–12, FHA–11.
JONES, KAREN, A.; Soccer–9; Volleyball–9; Softball–9,10,11,12; Track–9, Basketball–9,10,11,12; Letterman Club–10,11,12; Pep Club–12.
JONES, LOUISE, A.; Pep Club–9,10.
JONES, VALERIE, A.; Pep Club–9,10,11,12; ASG–10,11,12; Executive Council–10,11; NHS–11,12; Cutlass–11,12; Spanish Honor Society–11,12.
JOWERS, BARBRA, Y.; Chorus–9,11,12; Track–9,10; Home Economics–9,10.

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KANGAS, DIANE.
KARLISH, DOUG, S.; Soccer Team.
KENFIELD, GARY, R.; FBLA–9.
KIDWELL, DARION, E.; Band–9,10,11.
KING, KELLEY, E.; Executive Council–9,10,11,12, Pep Club–10,11,12; Jr. Class Play–11; Who's Who–11,12; Yearbook Staff–10,11,12; Powderpuff–12.
KINNEY, CINDY, A.; VICA–11,12.
KITTLESON, LYNETTE, R.; Pep Club–9,10,11.
KLINE, CHARLES, E.; Who's Who–11; Latin Club–11,12; Chess Club–10,11; Tennis Team–12.
KNUTSON, JULIE, A.; Tennis Team–9; Health Careers Club–11.
KNEE, JOHN, C.; Latin Club–10,11; Varsity Basketball–12; Latin District Forum–10,11.
KOESTER, KENNETH, W.; VICA–11,12.
KORBISCH, FAITH, A.; VICA–11,12.

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LANCASTER, CINOTHY, A.; VICA–12.
LANCASTER, HUBERT, JERRY.
LANE, MARY, A.; Senior Executive Club–11; Pep Club–10,11; Bike Club–11; Executive Council–9.
LARKIN, JOSEPH, E.; Swimming–10,11; Basketball–10; Corensics and Debate–10; School play–11; Gorman Club–12.
LATHAIN, GREGORY, J.; J.V. Basketball–10; Pep Club; Junior Classical League–11; Gamma Club; Art Club; Pep Club, Student Council.
LAWRENCE, JEFF, S.; Yearbook–10,11,12; Student Council–9,10,11; Track–11, Sales Mang.–12; Pep Club–9,10,11,12.
LEE, FRANK, Y.; Cross Country–11; Track–12.
LEE, MARK, J.; Bible Club Officer–11,12; Pep Club–10; ASG–9.
LEE, ROBERT, G.
LEMPKE, NANCY, E.; Leaders Club–11,12; Sigma Delta–11, Pep Club–10,11,12; Football (Varsity) Mang.–12; J.V. Basketball Statistician–12; Prom Committee–11; Raider Roar–10,11.
LENTZ, JEFFERY, K.; Baseball–10,11,12; Letterman Club–12.
LeSAGE, MARK, C.; Track–10.
LEVESQUE, THOMAS, A.; NHS Treasurer–11,12; French Club–9,10.
LEWIS, CHERYL, A.; Science Club–9,10; NJROTC–10,11,12; Jr. Class Play–11; Pep Club–11,12; Drama Club–11,12.
LIVINGSTONE, LEESA, D.; Color Guard–10; Executive Council–12; Pep Club–12.
LOCKARD, KATHERINE, L.; Basketball–9,10,11,12; Softball–9; Volleyball–10; Class President–10; Executive Council–12; Natl. Honor Society–12; Letterman Club Secretary–12.
LHAMON, MARIVA, DAWN.; Library Club–11; Library Assistant–9,10,11; Office Assistant–9,11; Latin–9; Gymnastics–10,11.
LONGMIRE, DIANE, ELIZABETH; Pep Club–9,10,11,12; FYEA–11,12.
LOO, TERRI, E.; JCL–9,10,11; NHS–11,12; Executive Council–11; Serteens–11.
LUKE, JEANETTE, L.; Pep Club–11; Health Careers Club–11.
LYNN, JON, A.; Wrestling–11, NJROTC Cadet Ensign–12.
LYONS, KELLY, M.; ASG–9; NHS–11,12; Secretary–NHS–12; Track Team–9; FBLA–12; Spanish Honor Society–11; Pep Club–9,10,11; Executive Council–10,11.

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MACKIN, LELIA, A.; Spanish Club–11,12; Pep Club–11,12.
MACKIN, ROSE ELLEN, M.; Spanish Club–11,12; Pep Club–10,11,12; Girl's Club–9.
MAHONEY, THERESA, M.; Pep Club–11, Serteen–10; Executive Council–9; Raiderettes–11–Captain–12.
MARANVILLE, KEVIN, W.
MARSH, STEVEN A.; Who's Who–11,12; Baseball–9,10; Young Democrats–11,12; ASG–12; Executive Council–10; Sigma Delta Mascot–12; Spanish Club–9.
MASON, ANITA, D.; Marching Band–9; Drama Club–11,12; Speech and Debate–12.
MATHEWS, DARLENE; Cuttlass–10,11; Volleyball–9; Miss Baker County Padgent–11; Pep Club–9; Cutlass Staff–11.
McCALL, CYNTHIA, A.; Bible Club–11; Pep Club–10,11,12; Sigma Delta–11; NHS–12; Executive Council–12.
McCALL, MICHAEL, SCOTT; Varsity Cheerleader–10,11,12, Captain–12; ASG–10,11; Yearbook Staff–10,11,12; JCL–9,10; Sr. Banquet Host–12; Letterman Club–12; Band–9; Pep Club–10,11,12; Executive Council–10,11; Sr. Class Play–12.
McCARTY, JIM, W.; Basketball–9,10,11,12.
McCUE, JEANNIE, D.; Track–9; Bible Club–12.
McCULLEY, SUSAN, B.; NHS–11,12; SHS–11,12; Spanish Club–9,10.
McCULLOUGH, HAROLD, J.; NHS–10,11,12; Football–1, Class Treasurer–11; Camp Enterprise–11.
McDUFFIE, TIMOTHY, E.; Jr. Class Representative–11; Pep Club–11.
McFADDEN, GALE, E.; Pep Club–9; Health Careers Club–11.
McHENRY, LORI, S.; Executive Council–9,10,11,12; Drama Club–10,11; Varsity Cheerleader–11; NHS–11,12; Young Democrats–12; Senior Class play–12; Powderpuff Football–12; Pep Club–12.
McINTOSH, KENNETH, A.; VICA–11,12.
McKELVIE, PAM, H.; NHS–11,12; Pep Club–9,10,11; JCL–9,10,11–Pres.; Executive Council–10.
McKINNEY, FLETCHER, L.; Varsity Football–10,11,12; Letterman Club–11,12; Executive Council–12; Track–9,10.
McKINNIS, JANICE, E.; VICA–11,12–Sec.; NHS–12.
McLANE, MIKE, A.; Bible Club–11,12; Pep Club–11; DECA–11.
McLARTY, DEBBY, M.; Majorette–9,10,11,12; Band–9,10,11,12; P.E. Leader–11; Executive Council–12; Leo Club–12; Pep Club–11,12.
McSWAIN, TERESA, L.; French Club–11; Pep Club–10,11.
McTIGHE, THOMAS, E.; J.V. Football–9,10; Track–11; Marching Band–9,10,11; Pep Band–9,10,11; French Club–9,10; Science Club–11; Executive Council–10; Student Gov't.–12; Leo Club–12; Symphonic Band–9,10,11.
MEADOWS, KAREN, Q.; Pep Club–11.
MEANS, STEVE, M.; Work Experience–10; D.C.T.–11,12.
MERRITT, MIKE, S.; Basketball–9,10; Intramurals–9,10.
MEYER, ELIZABETH, A.; JCL–9; Pep Club–9,10,11; SR. Concert Band–10; Wrestling Cheerleader–11.
MILES, RODNEY, D.; VICA–11,12; Pep Club.
MILLER, JOY, LYNN; Drama Club–9; School Paper–11; Library staff–9; Zeta Phi–11; Chess club–10,11; FSA–11; FBLA–12; French Club–12.
MILLS, DEBORAH, C.; JCL–10,11.
MINOR, WILLIAM, A.; German Club Pres.–12; NHS–12; NJROTC "B" Drill Team–12; History Club–9,10.
MOCAS, MARK, B.; JCL–10,11; Pep Club–10,11.
MOORE, DOUG, E.; Baseball–9,10
MOORE, SUE, A.; Spanish Club–9; Pep Club–9,10,11; Sir Arthur Canon Doyle Club–10; Art Club–10; GAA–9,10; Intramurals–10,11.
MORGAN, BILL, K.; Chess Club–9,10; ROTC–10,11,12; Drill Team–11,12; Pep Club–12.
MORRISON, RICH, L.
MOSLEY, TERESA, A.; Chorus–9; Art Club–11; FBLA–12.
MURPHY, DAWN; Art Club–12; Softball–9; Partime Garden Club–11,12.

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NAGY, JEANA, J.; French Club–10,11; Ecology Club–10; GYEA–12 (Sec.); Junior Achievement–12.
NEELD, MARK, R.; Football–9.
NELSON, JACQUELYN, K.; Executive council–9; Pep Club–10; Serteens–10.
NGUYEN, SON, VIET; Volleyball.
NICHELSON, ROSEMARIE; HSA–11; Pep Club–10.
NICHOLS, KEVIN, L.; Varsity Track–9,10,11,12; J.V. Football–10; Cross Country–12; JCL–11; Letterman Club–12.
NIX, BRENDA, G.; Biology Club–9; Ecology Club–10,11; Art Club–11.
NOBLES, VICKIE, J.; Pep Club–9,10,11; FBLA–12.
OFTEDAL, MARIE, L.; NJROTC–11,12; Literary Anthology–11; Newspaper "Cutlass"–11,12.

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OGDEN, ROSS, B.; MYF–9; Baseball–10; VICA–11.
O'HERN, ROBERT, S.; Band–9,10,11,12.
ORME, KELLY, K.; Pep Club–9, Science Club–10; Newspaper Staff Feature editor.
OWENS, DIANE; Band–9; Powderpuff Football–10.

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PADGETT, MIKE, N.; DCT–11,12.
PARROTT, JOLYN; Pep Club–9,10,11,12; NHS–9,12; J.V. Cheerleader–9,10; Wrestling Cheerleader–12; Yearbook–12; ASG–9,10; Who's Who–12; Bible Club–9,10,11; Powderpuff–12.
PATTERSON, CHERYL, D.; Flag Corps–10,11; Pep Club–11, ASG–12.
PAULK, KENNETH, M.; JCL–11,12; Brass

Club–12; Drama Club–12; Science Club–9,10.
PENN, PEGGY, W.; Tennis Team–12.
PETERSON, DENISE, M.; Art Club–11; Vice pres.–Art Club–12.
PETERSON, ERIK, A.; Chorus–10,11,12; Vocal Ensemble–10,11,12; Junior class play–11; Celebration–11,12; Chorus council; Pres.–11,12; Executive Council–11,12; Chess Club–9, Science Club–9; ASG–11,12.
PHILEMAN, LINDA, J.; Tennis–9,10; CECF–11,12.
PHILEMON, ROY, W.; Band–9,10,11.
PICKETT, KELLEY, L.; Pep Club–9,10,11,12; Tri Hi-y–9,10,11,12; FSA–11.
PICKETT, LEVERAN; Basketball Team–10; Chorus–12.
PLUMMER, TRACY, L.; Track–10; DECA–12.
POLLARD, TERRY, G.; Basketball Team–10,11,12.
POOLE, DAVID, A.; Key–10, Football–9,10.
POPP, JEFF, W.; Track–9,10,11, Football–11; ASG–9,10; Executive Council–9,10,11,12; Junior Class Play–11; Yearbook–11,12; Leo Club–11.
POWELL, DAN, P.; Latin Club–10,11.
POWELL, DAVID, W.; Sos–9,10.
POZIN, FRED, R.; Asg–12; Cutlass–10,11,12; Cheerleading–11,12; Leo Club–11,12; Class President–12; Homeroom Representative–9,10,11,12.
PRICE, MARY, H.; Band–9; Cheerleader–10; Leader Club–11; Pep Club–11.
PUHLICK, TIM.
PURDY, JAMES, K.; Chorus–9,10, Ass. Director–11; Member of Chorus Council–

PURIFOY, GAIL, N.; Concert Chorus–9,10; Chamber singer–12; Flag Corps–11; Basketball–9, FYEA–12.

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QUIGLEY, MARTHA.

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RAE, SANDRA, A.; ASG–10,11,12; NHS–11,12; Ex. Council–11,12; Spanish Honor Society–12; Spanish Club–11, Jr. Class play–11.
Ramsey, Thomas, E.; NJROTC–10; Track Team–10; Letterman Club–10,11,12.
RANDLE, BOB; Band–9,10,11; Chess Club–10.
RATLIFF, FREDH, J.; Tennis Team–9; Pep Club–10,11; HCC–11; VICA–11.
RATZLAFF, GUY, A.; Pep Club–10,11,12; Track–9,10,11,12; NJROTC–10,11,12.
RAYNOW, AMY, G.; Spanish Honor Society–Pres.–12; ASG–Sec.–12; Spanish Club–11; Drama Club–9,10; Pep Club–9,10,11; Young Democrats–12, Sigma Delta–11.
REED, TERRI; Powderpuff–10,12; Health Service Aide Club–11; Pep Club–11.
REESE, NITTIE, MAE.
REEVES, WANDA, R.; NHS–11,12; Pep Club–11,12; Raiderettes–11,12.
REHME, PAUL, A.; ASG–9; Pep Club–10; NHS–11,12; Ex. council–12.
RENAU, PAUL, A.
RECKS, GEORGE; Basketball Team–9,12.
ROBERSON, ELLA; SAM Club–9,10; Health Careers–11; VICA–12.
ROBERTSON, ANDREW, K.; Football–11,12; Track–11; Letterman Club–11,12.
RODGERS, MATT, W.; VICA–11.
ROSETTE, BILL, D.; Football–9,10,11,12; Baseball–9,10,11,12.
ROUSSEAU, RICHARD, F.
ROUTH, KAREN, L.; Volleyball–11; Cheerleading–9,10,11; Student Council Rep.–9; Softball–10; Track–11; Atheletic Alliance participant–10,11.
ROUTH, SHARON, A.; Volleyball–9,11; Cheerleader–9,10,11; Newspaper–11; Softball–1; Track–11; Student–9; Athletic Alliance participant–10,11.
RUFFIAN JR., WILLIAM, C.; Ex. Council–9,10,11,12; Wrestling–10,11,12; Pep Club–11,12; FTA–9; Cheerleader–11,12; Letterman Club–11,12.

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SAARI, JAMES, E.P.; Marching Band–10,11,12; Symphonic Band–11,12; Concert Band–9,10; Pep Band–11,12; Stage Band–11,12, Drama Club–12.
SALINAS, EDDY, A.; Pep Club–11,12; Spanish Club–10,11,12; Serteen–10,11; Spanish Honor Society–12; Spanish Club–Trea–ser–12.
SALINAS, THOMAS, C.; Pep Club–10,11,12; Serteen–10,11,12; Spanish Club–12.
SANCHEZ, DOMMY, D.; Latin Club–10,11; NHS–11,12; Drama Club–11,12 Woodwind Club–11.
SANDERS, CHRISTIE, L.; Health Career Club; Sigma Delta.
SAUNDERS, MAC, CLAUDE.
SCHLOESSER, SCOTT, A.; NJROTC–10,11; Pep Club–10,11.
SCHOEFF, JONI, G.; Pep Club–10,11,12 Sigma Delta–10,11,12; ASG–10,11,12; Executive–Council–10,11,12; Junior Class Secretary–11, Senior Class sec.–12; Young Democrats–12.
SCHWAB, LYNDA, R.; J.V. Basketball–10, Volleyball–12, Pep Club–11, Life Club–11.
SCHWENDER, DIANA, L.; DCT–11.
SEVY, MARTHA, L.; Raiderettes–10,11,12; VICA–12, FSA–10, Leo–12, FBLA–9, Explorer–12; Executive Council–12.
SEYMORE, GEORGE, T.
SHERRICK, ALLEN, D.; CECF–12; VICA–11.
SHIPLEY, BERT, S.; Golf–11; Pep Club–11; Cheerleader–12; Leo Club–12.
SHRINE, MICHAEL, P.; Wrestling–9,10,11,12; NHS–12; Serteen–11,12; Pep Club–10,11,12; Letterman Club–12.
SIGMAN, LAWRENCE, A.
SILCOX, TONY, E.; Band–9,10, Executive Council–9; Bible Club–11,12.
SIMONE, ANITA; Drama Club–9,11; Pep Club–11, Executive Council–9, Play Production–9; Softball–9; Track–11, Life Club–11, Jr. Class Play; Yearbook–12; French Club–9,10.
SLATE, DEANNA, M.; Cutlass–9, Art Club–11, Pres.–12; Drama Club–12.
SMALLWOOD, WILLIAM, J.; NJROTC–9,10,11,12; Chorus–10,11.
SMELTZER, WILLIAM, R.; Football–10,11,12; Track–11,12; Letterman Club–12.
SMITHI BEVERLY, L.; Executive Council–9, FBLA–12; CBE–12; Volleyball–9, Basketball–9; NHS–11,12; Spanish Honor Society–11,12; Pep Club–11.
SMITH, KAREN, G.; NHS–11,12; Spanish Honor Society–11,12; Spanish Club–Vice Pres.–12.
SMITH, KELLY, A.; J.V. Cheerleader–10; Varsity Cheerleader–11, Co-Captain–12; Pep Club–10,11,12; Leo Club–12, Who's

Who–12.
SMITH, PATRICIA, K.; Science Club–9; Chorus–9,10,11; Band–10,11; NJROTC–12; Pep Club–12.
SMITH, PHIL; Baseball–11.
SMITH, WILLIE; Basketball–10,11,12; VICA–11,12; Cross Country–11.
SOWELL, TERRY, L.; FSA–Vice Pres.–11; Sigma Delta–11; Band–9; Chorus–10.
SPEAR, KATHIE, E.; Swimming–10,11; Track–11, Cross Country–11, Tri-Hi-Y–10,11; DECA–12; Drama Club–11; Executive Council–10,11; Cutlass–11.
SPENGLER, FAYE.
SPOHNHOLTZ, CHERYL, L.; NHS–11,12–Pres.–12; ASG–11,12; Spanish NHS–11,12; Executive Council–11,12; Class Play–11,12; Pep Club–10,11,12; NJROTC–10,11,12; Cutlass–10,12; Bike Club–12.
SPOONER, WADE, M.; Band–9,10,11,12.
STATTIE, SCOTT, A.
STEELE, TIM, D.; VICA–11,12.
STENBECK, CHARLES, F.
STEPHENS, STEVE, L.; VICA–Tres.–12; Tennis Team–12.
STOKES, DANIEL, R.; JCL–9; Pep Club–9,10,11; Leo Club–11,12.
STONE, RHONDA, J.; Pep Club–10,11,12; Spanish Club–11–Pres.–12; NHS–11,12; Spanish NHS–11,12.
STOVER, PATRICIA, G.
STOWERS, TAMMY, D.; HCC–11; VICA–12.
STRODE, STEVE, H.; DCT–10.
STUDY, KAREN, R.; Sigma Delta–10,11; Volleyball-10; Spanish Club–9; Health Club–11; Pep Club–9,10,11,12; ASG–11,12; Ecology Club–9.
SURRENCY, LYNN, D.; Pep Club–11; Sereteen–10,11; Jr. Class Pres.–11; NHS–11,12; Executive Council–12; JCL–10,11.
SWORDS, PHILIP, M.; Basketball–9,10,11,12.

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TAYLOR, CHARLES, R.; Chorus–10,11,12; Executive Council–11,12.
TAYLOR, JIM.
TEBAULT, JOHN, H.; Football–9,10,11,12; Letterman Club–12.
THORP, BRAIN, G.
THEUS, EARLE, L.; J.V. Football–10; J.V. Basketball–10.
THOMAS, KATHLEEN, M.; HCC–9; Pep Club–11,12; NHS–11,12; Serteen–11; Volleyball–12.
THOMSON, CINDY, ANN; Pep Club–10,11; Yearbook–10,11,12.
THRESHER, SALLY, A.; ASG–10,11,12; Raiderettes–11,12; FSA–12; Leo Club–11–Tres.–12; Pep Club–10,11,12; Drama Club–9.
TILTON, GREGORY.
TISON, DAVID, A.
TOBIAS, JEFF, J.
TISON, SHELLY, M.; FSA–11; FBLA–Sec.–12.
TOBIAS, RONNIE, C.; FBLA–9; German Club–12; Wrestling–9,10,11.
TOLER, TIM, N.; Who's Who–12; ASG–Vice Pres.–12; NHS–11,12; Young Democrats–11,12; Sigma Delta–11,12; J.V. Football–10; J.V. Basketball–10; Track–11,12; Boy's State–11; Yearbook–11,12.
TORODE, WILLIAM, J.; Football–11; Interact–11; French Club–10,11.
TOUCHTON, ROBYN, L.; Spanish Club–9.
TRICE, JOHN, M.; Band–9.
TURNER, LYNN, J.; Band–9,10,11; Pep Club–9,10,11,12.

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UNDSET, DEBORAH, A.; Pep Club–11,12; Sigma Delta–12.
UPCHURCH, DONNA, G.; FYEA–9–Sec. 10; Drama Club–11–Sec. 12; Tennis–9,10; VOE–11; Jr. Class Play–11.

V

VALLIERE, PAUL, R.; JV Football–10; JV Baseball–10; VICA–12; Executive Council–12.
VANDYKE, SANDRA, J.; Flag Corps–11,12; Pep Club–11; FHA–9.
VESSEY, ROBERT, S.; Work–9,10,11,12.
VINCI, TERESA, L.; Pep Club–11.
VOGT, DIANA, NHS–11,12; Basketball–9; Raiderettes–10,11; FSA–12; Leo–11.
VOSS, JOHN, K.; Baseball–11,12.
VULGAMOTT, SHARON, A.; NHS–11,12; Serteen–11; Jr. Class Play–11; Pep Club–10,11,12; Executive Council–11; NJROTC–10,11,12.

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WADE, RAYMOND, P.; Latin Club–9,10; Science Club–12; Math Club–12; NHS–12.
WARNER, BOB, D.
WATSON, KATHRYN, E.; Chorus–9,10,11,12; Pep Club–10,11; Drama Club–11,12; NHS–12.
WEBB, DEANNA, M.; Volleyball–9; Executive Council–9; Cutlass–11; NHS–11,12; Chorus–10; Spanish Honor Society–11,12; Spanish Club–9; ASG–12.
WELLS, JOYCE, A.; FHA–9.
WELLS, NANCY, A.; Pep Club–10.
WEST, DALE, E.; JV Baseball–9,10.
WHIDDON, DEBORAH, A.; Pep Club–9,10,11; Sigma Delta–11; Who's Who–12; Band–9.
WHITE, CHERYL, J.; FHA–11, FYEA–12.
WHITE, DEBBIE, M.; Chamber Singers–12; Women's Chorus–12.
WHITE, JANICE, L.; NHS–9; FBLA–11; Bowling–12.
WHITE, JOHN, J.; Art Club–12.
WHITE, LEE, J.; VICA–12.
WHITE, WANDA, K.; CBE–12.
WHITENER, BEVERLY, JOYCE; VICA–12; HSA volunteer–12.
WILHELM, CINDY, LEE, Band–9,10,11; ASG–10; Freshman class treasurer–9, Class Play–11; Raiderettes–11; Executive Council–10,11, Trackette–11, Latin Club–11.
WILLIAMS, DAVID, B.; Band–9,10,11,12; Wrestling–10.
WILLIAMS JR., GRADY, H.; NHS–11,12; JCL–11,12.
WILLIAMS, TINA, M.; Homecoming Princess–9; Color Guard–9; Sigma Delta–10; Drill Team–11; FBLA–12.
WILLIAMSON, JOSEPH, M.; Chess Club–9, Science Club–10; VICA–11,12.
WILLIAMSON, STEPHEN, L.; Soccer Team–10; Bowling–11.
WILLIS, THERESA, M.; FHA–9,10,11,12; Pep Club–9.
WILSON, KATHY, J.; VICA–12; Explorers–12.
WILTON, DONNA, M.; Pep Club–9,10; Sigma Delta–11,12; ASG–12; Class Representative–12.
WOERMAN, ROBERT, D.
WOOD, CYNTHIA, A.; NHS–9; Pep Club–9,10; DECA–11; Spanish Club–9.
WOOD, PATTI, I.; Drama Club–9; Class Treasurer–10; Executive Council–10,11,12; ASG–12; Keyettes–10; Sigma Delta–11; Pep Club–12.

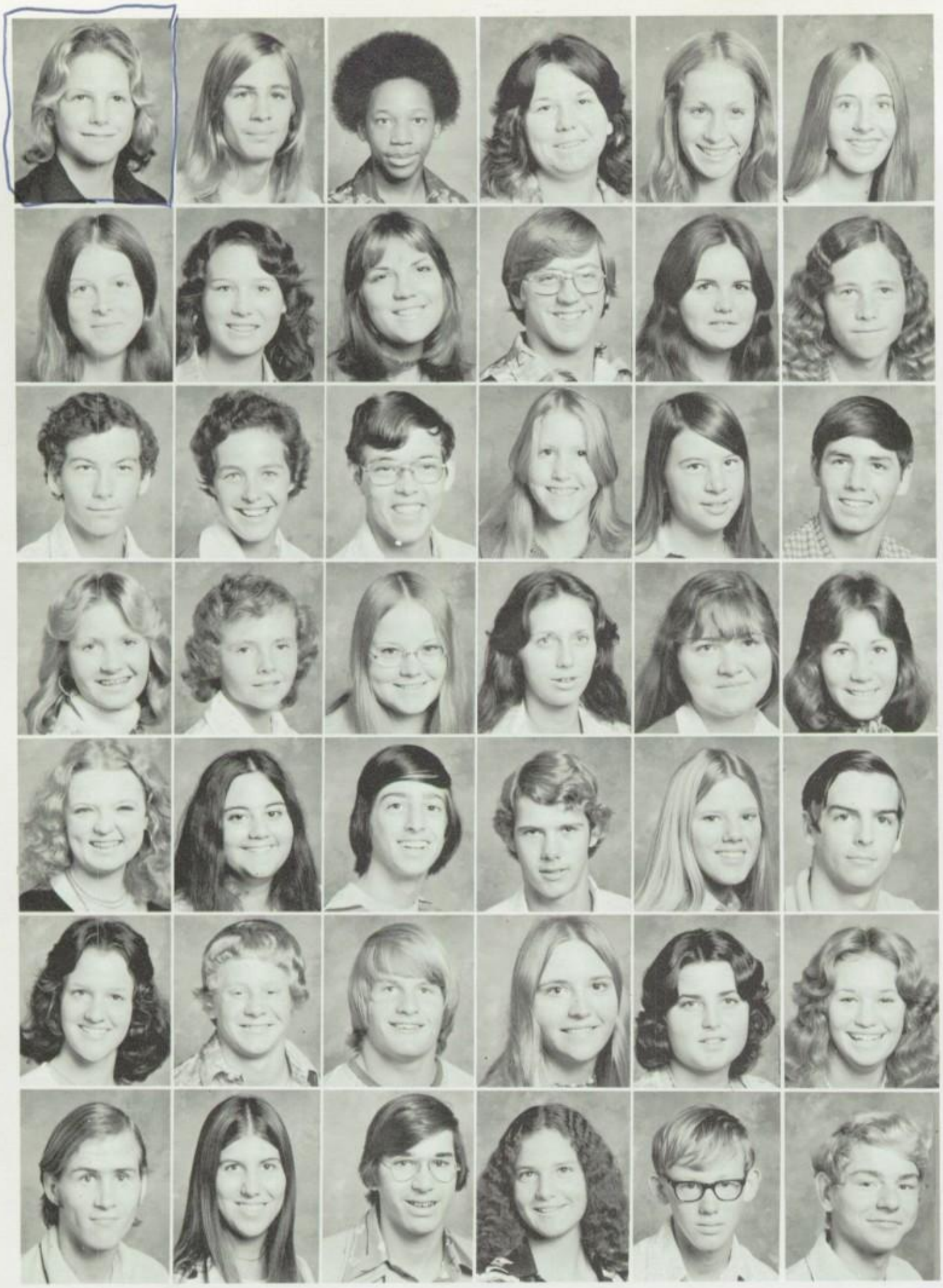
Over 700 strong, the class of '77 generated much spirit and enthusiasm throughout the school year. The Juniors promoted spirit through pep rallies, spirit week, Powder Puff football and the float contest for which they won first place.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Steve Fagan, the Junior class was able to complete many projects. Unfortunately though, Mr. Fagan had to leave after Christmas and Mr. Chase stepped in and took over.

With the prom in mind the Juniors started earning money by sponsoring car washes.

Row 1: Cliff Johns, Donna Zimmerman, Darleen Stout, Cathy Stuart. **Row 2:** Kim Lee, Susan Klutz, Pam Barfoot, Sheri Engle, Emily Ferguson, Martha Smith, Julie West. **Row 3:** Donna Jo McDonald, Lucy Mallard, Bill Gard, Crystal Dewey, Brenda Guy, Tim McLane. **Row 4:** Mary Lee Carpenter, Christi Faircloth, Tom Moore, Beth Creech, Sandy Schumacher, Eric Behning. **Row 5:** Perry Paul, Gail Hamilton, Merri Veal, Janet Turner, Millicen Williams, Effie Salinas, Sandra Brown. **Row 6:** Egory Crosswhite, Tim LeMaster, Joel White, Richard Metheny, Alan Perry, Terry Lee, Cindy Bright.

Mr. Sapp, Mr. Chase, Ms. Mazzella, **Sponsors,** Cliff Johns—**President,** Donna Zimmerman—**Vice-President,** Darleen Stout—**Secretary,** Cathy Stuart—**Treasurer.**



David Acuff
Mike Adams
Ken Addison
Jeannie Allbritton
Donna Allen
Linda Allen

Elizabeth Ames
Cindy Anderson
Deborah Anderson
Mitchell Anderson
Suzan Anderson
Scott Ausum

Trevis Babbie
Kathie Batchelor
George Bailey
Ila Bailey
Ramona Bailey
Brian Baltimore

Pam Barfoot
Debbie Barnes
Kathy Barronton
Elaine Bass
Teresa Bass
Sharon Baugh

Connie Baxley
Julie Beal
Mark Becker
Eric Behning
Barbie Belcher
Steven Bell

Barrie Bennett
Frank Benton
Steve Bishop
Debra Bizzeli
Debbie Black
Donna Blalock

Matt Blanchard
Mary Bliffen
Robert Bloom
Betty Boree
Mike Boyce
Tom Boyce

Juniors wait expectantly for the speaker at the junior class meeting.

October 28, 1886—The Statue of Liberty, a gift of the French people, is unveiled, commemorating the 100th anniversary of American independence.

Ringing it

"Did you order duracolor? How do I know what year to put on it? What size do you think I wear?" All of these questions and many more were asked during the junior class ring sales. Over six hundred rings were sold with the help of the junior class officers and the Josten's ring company. After two long months of waiting, the juniors finally received their rings in December just in time for Christmas. The occasion brought many smiling faces and happy juniors.

Doug Clark and Tom Parham charge the tables to be the first to get their class rings.

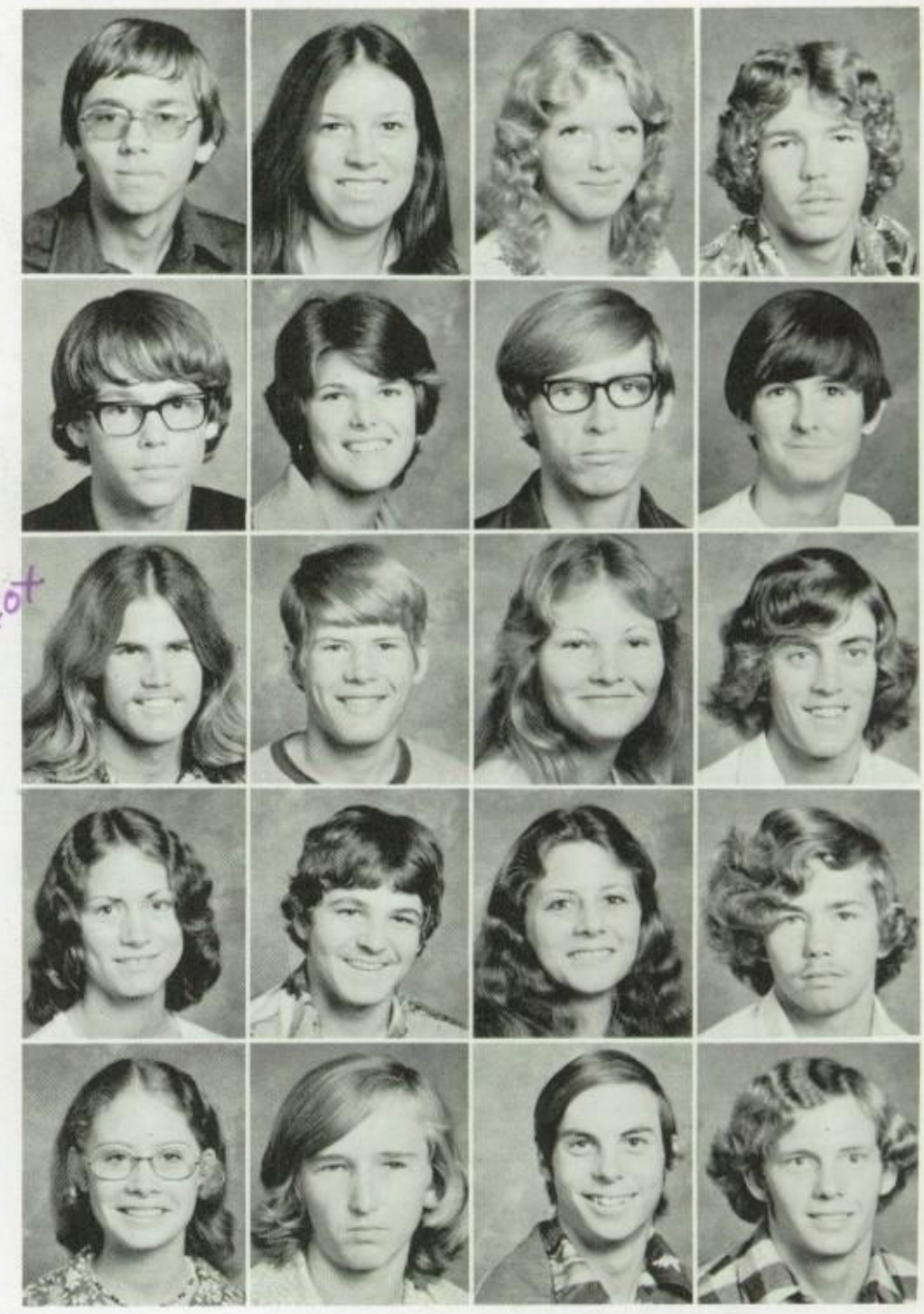
Mark Boyd
Dawn Brady
Sherry Bragg
Terry Bragg

Jim Brammer
Rhonda Bransford
Joey Brantley
Dave Brasfield

Greg Braswell
Jeff Brauer
Stephanie Breneman
Kevin Briggs

Cindy Bright
Kevin Bright
Angel Brooker
Mike Brooks

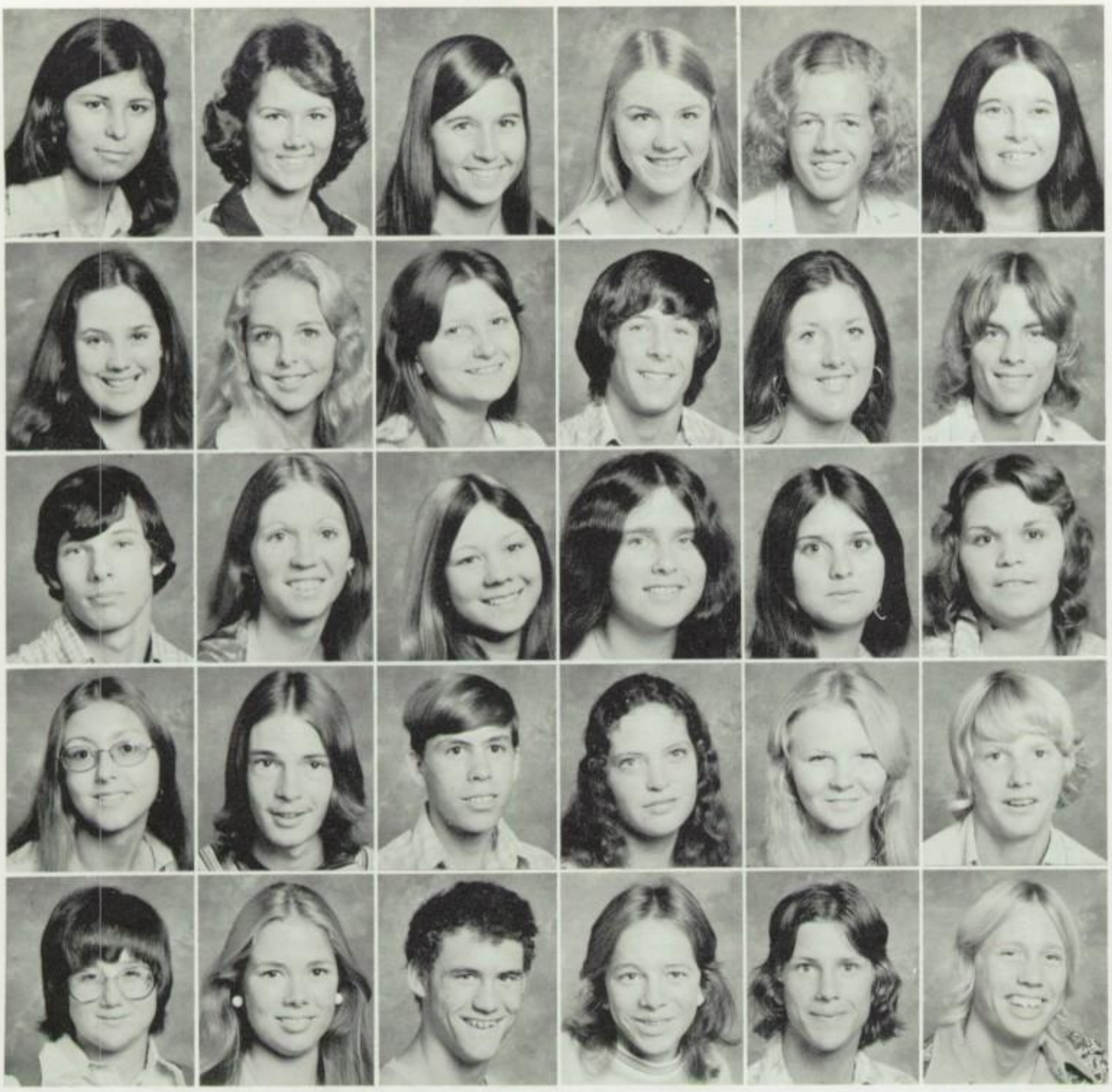
Cecelia Brown
John Brown
John Brown
Ken Brown



Sandra Brown
Sandra Browning
Peggy Bryant
Joel Burghart
Robert Burghart
Barry Burgess

Vickie Burger
Dale Busbee
Nancy Buss
Thomas Butler
Sharon Buttram
Marietia Byrd

Steve Cabanillas
Linda Caldwell
Gail Callahan
Janice Campos
Kevin Canova
Steve Canova



Mandy Cardoza
Donna Carmichael
Wanda Carollo
Mary Lee Carpenter
Larry Carter
Nancy Carter

Debbie Case
Marianne Cate
Nancy Caton
Daniel Chalmers
Terri Chuhran
Butch Clark

Doug Clark
Theresa Clayton
Tricia Cobb
Alice Coker
Cheryll Cole
Donna Love

Lori Coleman
Doug Collins
Rickie Collins
Carolyn Collyns
Teresa Cannatser
Tom Cotton

Kathy Cravey
Beth Creech
Darryl Crocker
Aaron Crosby
Steve Crosby
Darrell Crosswhite

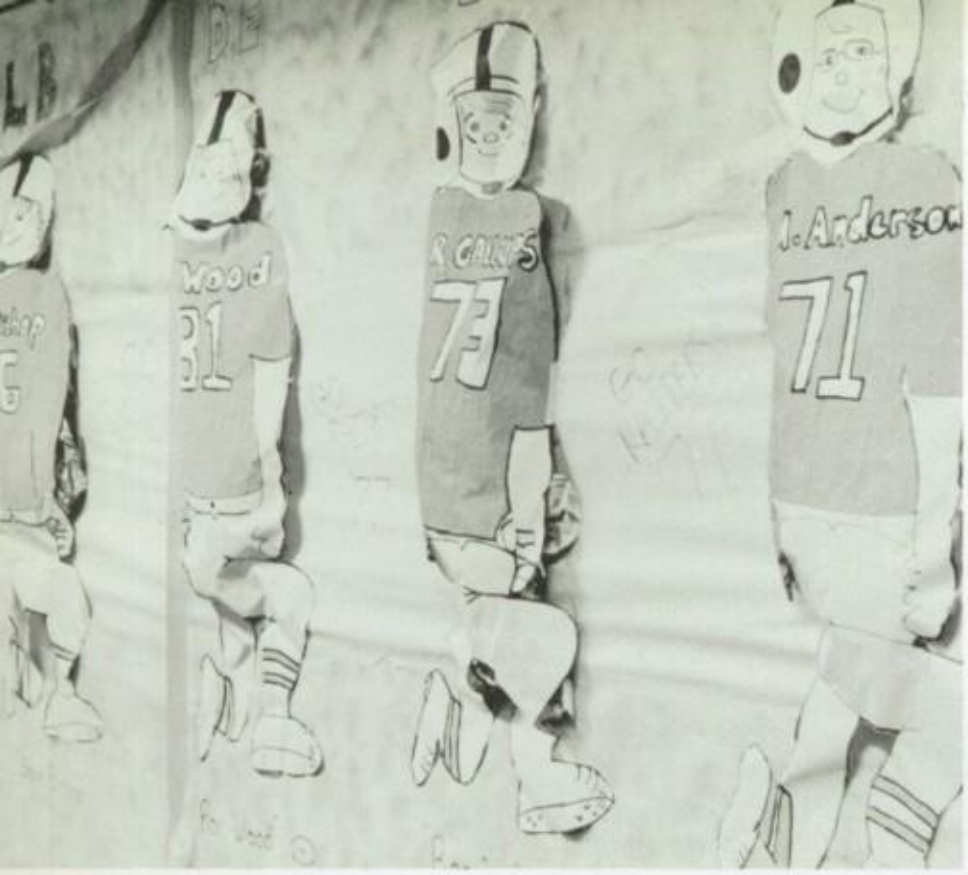
Sharon Cunningham
James Curtis
Elame Custer

Kim Dalzell
Marie Davenport
Barry Davis

Jackie Davis
Teri Davis
Paul Dawson

July 4, 1776—Declaration of Independence is signed in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. There was no school that day since it was summer.

Darlene Stout and Donna Zimmerman, junior class officers, helped with ring sales.



The Junior class celebrates Spirit week by pinning the football team to the wall.

Kelly Denehy
Bob Denison
Crystal Dewey

Alex Dick
Rocco DiGregorio
Sheila Dinnel

Tommy Dollison
Mike Drake
Vickie Dunn

Frances Eddins
Barbie Edwards
Danny Edwards
Mike Edwards
Rick Edwards
Lori Ellis

Cheri Ellison
Shari Elrod
Jean Ely
Chris Engle
Sheri Ergle
Don Eshelman

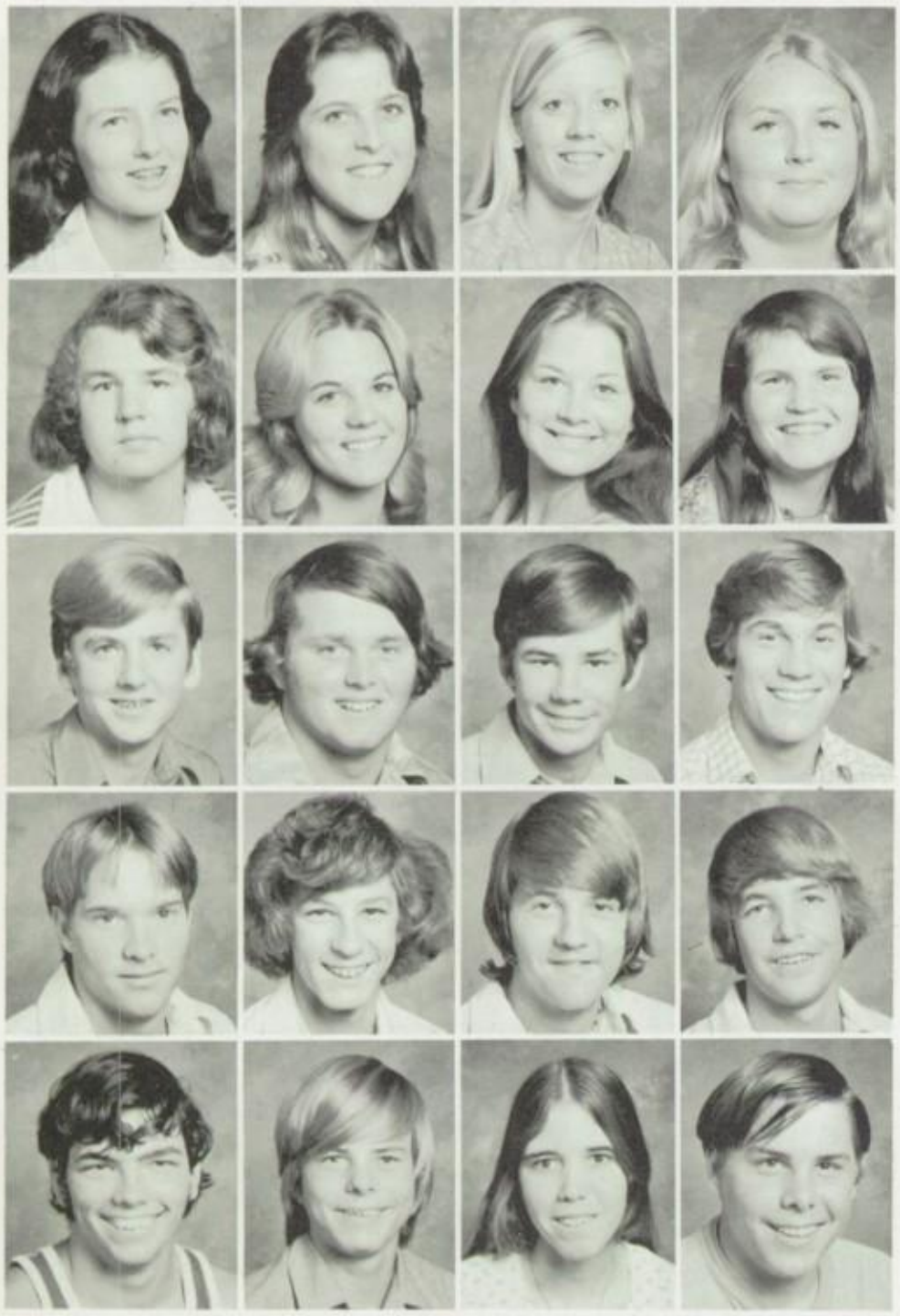
Rhonda Esterak
Raymond Eubank
Katherine Evans
Lynn Evans
Kristi Faircloth
Emily Ferguson

John Ferrell
Monte Fetherol
Denise Fields
Pati Fitzmarten
Karen Fitzpatrick
Denise Fletcher

Vincent Flores
Dee Dee Flowers
Mike Flowers
Henry Floyd
Susan Floyd
John Forest

January 26, 1880—Douglas MacArthur is born.

Juniors show spirit



Patty Fortson
Pattie Foulk
Darlene Fountain
Betty Fowler

Steve Fox
Claudia Freeman
Blondi Fuller
Deborah Ann Fulton

Tim Gallagher
Ronnie Gallups
Bill Gard
Mike Garland

Richard Ganey
Steve Gator
Danny Geoge
Charles Gerding

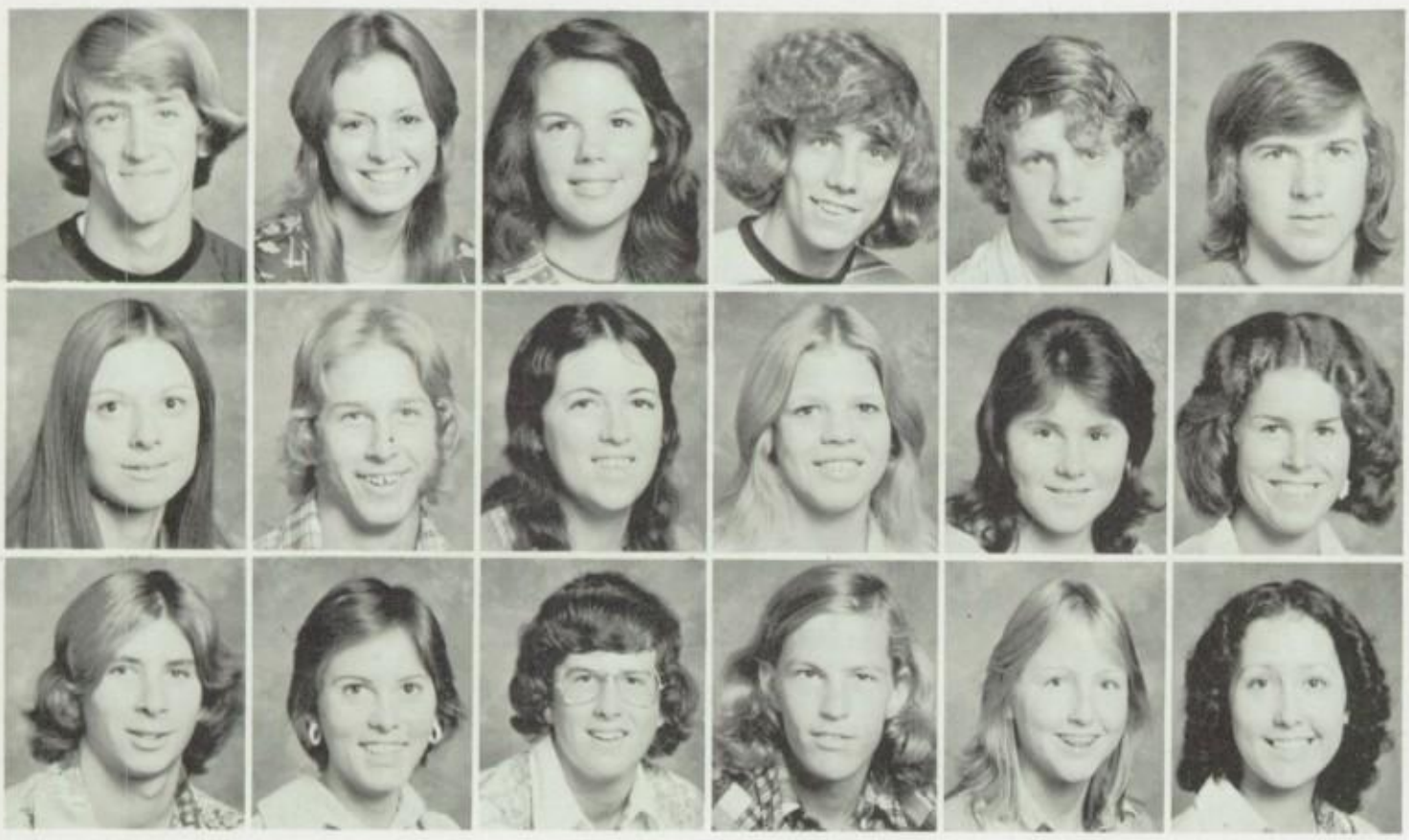
Tommy Gietz
Steve Gilley
Tina Gilman
Chuck Gilpin

The Class of '77 showed off its "Raider Spirit" during Junior Spirit Week and Homecoming Weekend.

The success of the Raider Roar bonfire could be attributed mainly to the Juniors as they collected much of the wood for it.

After much hard work and many hours of practice, the Juniors' skit was selected to be in the Raider Roar. Though it did not win first place, the skit reflected the pride and competitive spirit of this class.

The class of '77 displayed much enthusiasm during spirit week.



Owen Gipson
Dianne Gonklin
Cindy Glasure
Bobby Glover
Bob Graham
Dale Green

Mary Jo Green
Randy Green
Carolyn Greene
Lisa Griffin
Cyleita Griffis
Charmaine Gross

Scott Gross
Brenda Guy
David Haddock
David Hall
Kathy Halligan
Gail Marie Hamilton

Cliff Johns addresses the Junior class to kick off the magazine sale.

Joanne Hanke
Rhonda Harris
Lorrie Harrison
Donald Harvey

Jeffory Haun
Kevin Henderson
Scott Henderson
Daniel Herring

Kathy Herring
John Herrington
Holly Hetherington
Victor Hickox

Susan Higgins
Tom Hill
Mike Hillyard
Laura Hinders

Deborah Hodger
Richard Holcomb
Amy Holland
Connie Hoopes

Dennis Horton
Joyce Howard
Fran Hubal
Kim Hudson
Debbie Huddleston
Charles Hughes

Kathy Hunt
Pennirae Hunt
Mark Hunter
Doug Hupp
Ric Hurst
Tim Hyatt

Angie Ihle
Shirley Inellgrove
Ronald Irvin
Lucrishia Ison
Greg Jacola
Mike Jackson

Tom Jackson
Cindy Jaime
Carol James
Karen Jefferson
Jan Jenkins
Tina Jimmison

Big Banana Day

Cliff Johns
Charlie Johnson
Ginger Johnson
Jackie Johnson

Marcia Johnson
Scott Johnson
Wade Johnson
William Jolly

Brian Jones
Cindy Jones
Terre Jones
Tim Jones

Gail Jordon
Natalie Jorgensen
John Kane
Sandra Kay

Cindy Kearne
Jeff Keene
Tim Kelley
William Kelly

Karen Kelly
Jon Kendrick
Raymond Kennedy
Tina Kent

Kent Kersey
Diana Keys
Cathy Kidd
Linda Killgore

Wade King
Frank Kirksey
Mark Kite
Susan Kluttz

"Who won the big banana?" was a cry heard throughout the school during the week of the magazine sale. The big banana was the prize given to the homeroom selling the most magazine subscriptions each day.

The magazine sale is an annual event sponsored by the Junior class. This year's sale was very successful and earned the Juniors about $2,200 which went toward the Junior-Senior prom.

Two days before independence, New Jersey became the first colony to grant suffrage to women. The law was resended in 1807.

Mr. Q shows the Junior Class gifts they can win by selling magazines.

Juniors float to first

All the juniors stood around with a tense look on their faces. Finally the truck was started and the float that was to win the first place in class competition was on its way.

After the announcement came, many relieved juniors thought back on the last few nights when the float was under construction. Long, tiring hours were put into it, but the result will be remembered.

The construction crew of the junior class float climb around the truck and prepare to pull their float in the parade.

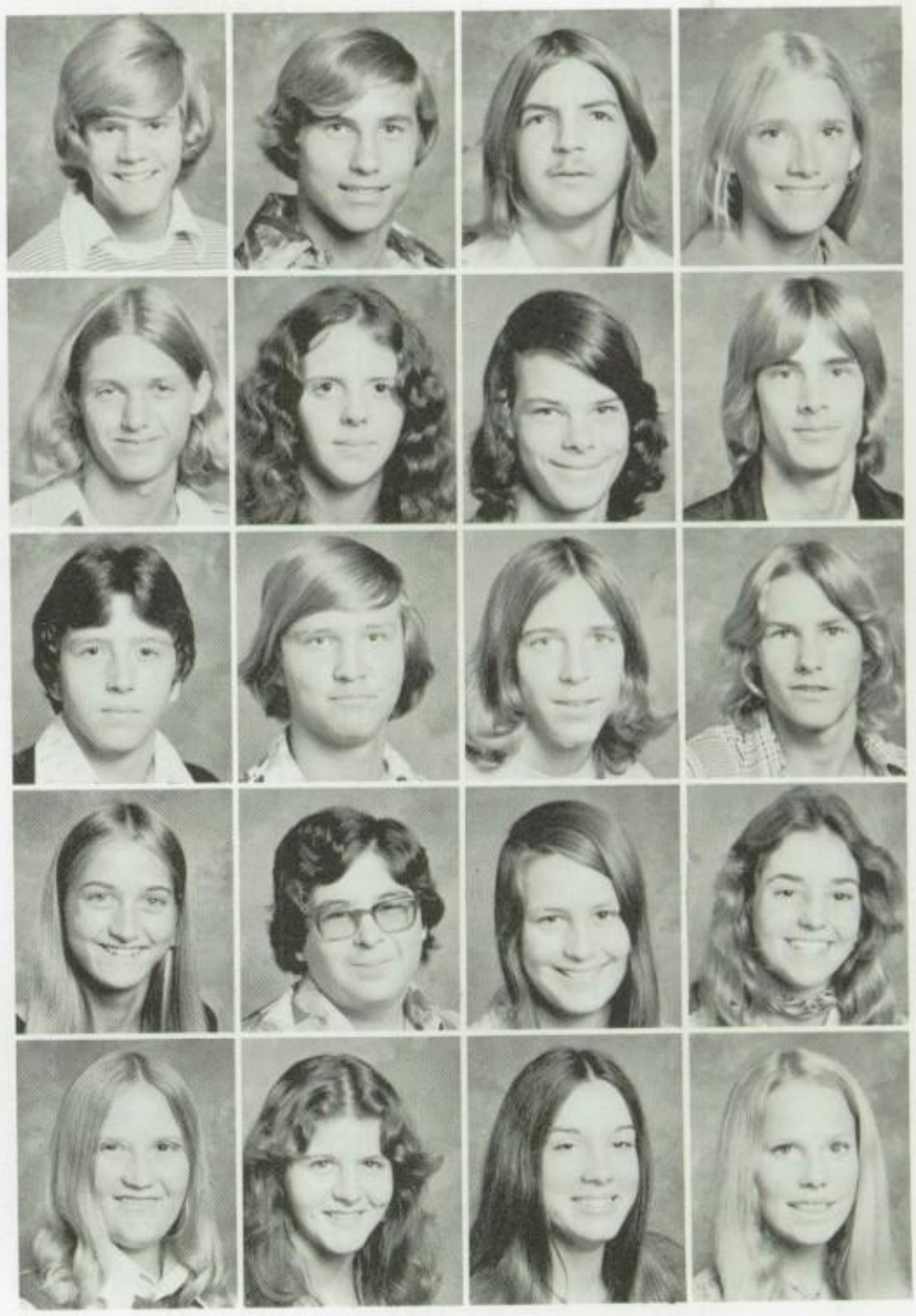
Mike Knee
Eddie Koch
John Krawczyk
Judy Krienest

Steve Kuehn
Stephanie Kuipers
Steve LaBelle
Lloyd Lake

Steve Lanning
BJ Larsen
Terry Larsen
Terry Larson

Sheree Lassiter
Rick Latimer
Julie Lauderbangh
Greta Ledbetter

Peggy Ledbetter
Linda Lee
Helen Lee
Kim Lee



Terry Lee
Tim Lemaster
Tom Lesler
Mike Lewandowski
Debbie Linge
Belinda Linton

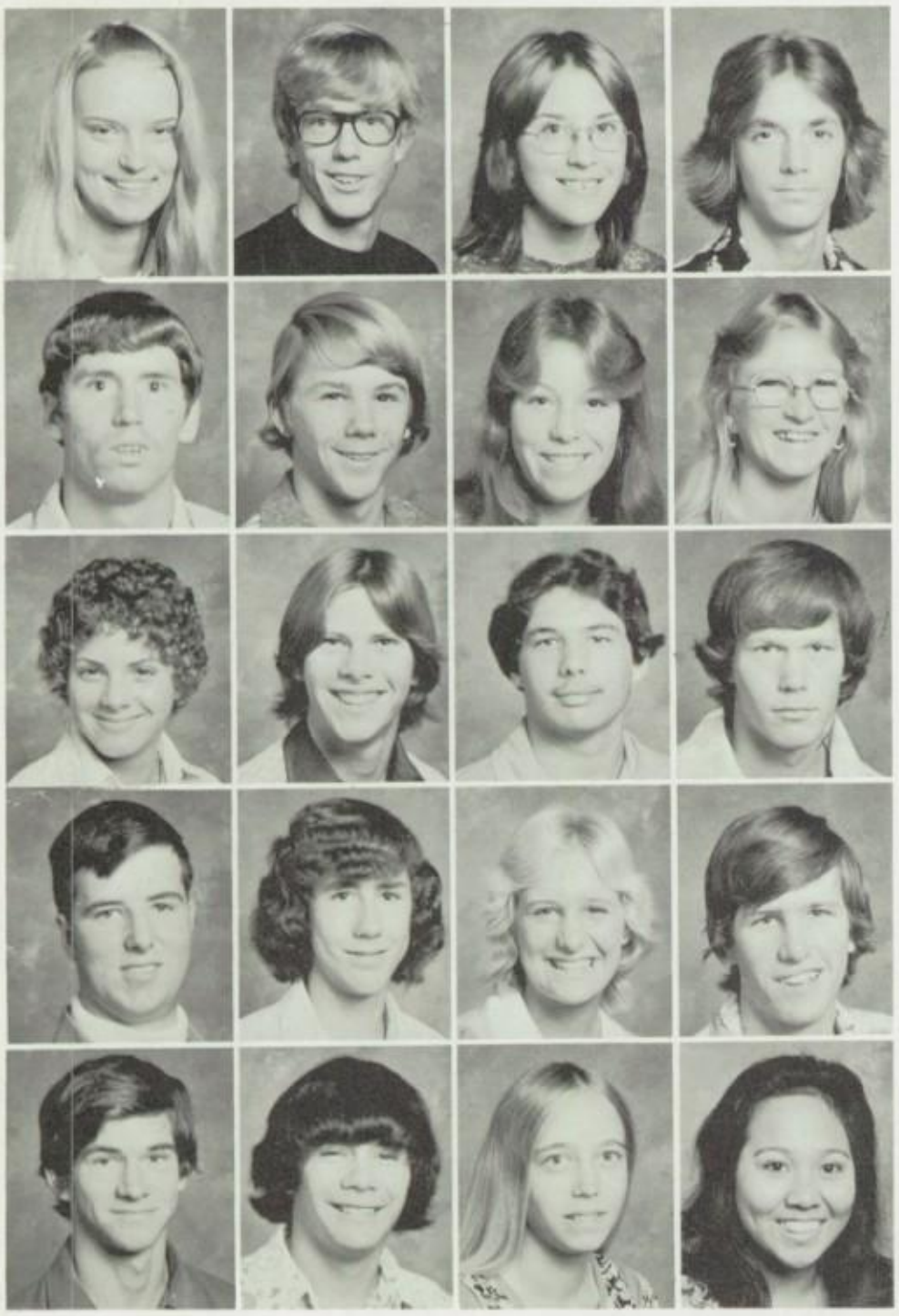
Julie Locke
Karen Lockhart
Keith Long
Christy Long
Herman Looney
Clifford Lowg

Laurie Lucas
Tony Lucas
Sue Lynch
Joyce Lyon
Robin Lyons
Kathy MacDowell

Mike Mahoney
Lucy Mallard
Donna Manino
Dale Margadonra
Dawn Martin
Danny Massie

Loretta Mathis
Mike Mathis
Kent Mathews
Mike McClain
MaryAnn McCluskey
Autumn McConnell

Bill McCreary
John McCue
Kathy McCully
Donna Jo McDonald
Susan McGuffin
Elizabeth McIntyre



Juanita McKinnerney
Tim McLane
Beverly McLarty
Mark Mcleod

Chester McMahan
Keith McNeilly
Michelle McPhail
Melinda McVickers

Blair Meador
Ray Meadows
Randy Meek
Boyd Merriman

Richard Metheny
Greg Metz
Kacy Midtvedt
John Mill

Bruce Miller
Carey Miller
Malinda Minton
Vivian Mirraflar

1799—Johnathon Grout invents and installs a 90-mile semaphore signal system between Boston and Martha's Vineyard. A message and reply took ten minutes, but Grout kept getting a busy signal.

Juniors worked many hours on the float that won first place.

Parking poses problems

As Orange Park High grows, so do the parking problems. The parking curse persists and the juniors have been pushed back again and must suffer through the dirt parking lot.

The penalty for parking in the paved senior lot is a ticket for the first offense and the loss of a parking sticker on the second.

The fault of the parking program is not that of the seniors. It is really no one's fault, it's just that our community is growing faster than our school and its parking facilities.

1836—Texas declares itself independent of Mexico. February 25, 1836—Samuel Colt invents the revolver.

Instead of having to park on this long dirt road, next year, juniors can look forward to parking in the paved senior lot.

Nancy Mixon
Robi Mollee
Bill Moody
Randy Moody
Cephas Moore
Tom Moore

Earnie Morrell
Jeff Morris
Larry Morrison
Tammy Murphy
Bobby Muschamp
Mike Wash

Wanda Nelson
Ted Nettles
Gary Newton
Cindy Nichols
Dewayne Nighswander
Dale Nixon

David Norman
Ora O'Connor
Sandra Owen
Connie Pacetti
Donna Padgett
Gay Padgett

Kellie Padgett
Penny Padgett
Tom Parhart
Charles Parker
Teressa Parshall
Larry Patz

Peri Paul
Clay Pealson
David Peek
Alan Perry
Ken Pezza
Patti Pfadenhauer

Kelley Philips
Debe Phillips
Deborah Phipps
Robert Pinkney
Janean Platt
Kathy Polalski

Die looking Debbie

Steve Poole
Tammy Porter
Madene Powell
Jimmy Powers
Don Prater
Skeeter Prather

Tommy Price
Melissa Pringle
John Pritz
Raymond Prosise
Deli Pullen
Kathy Purcell

Eric Quinones
Margaret Radford
Barbara Raiford
Randall Rye
Scoot Ratzholtt
Melissa Ray

William Reardon
Patti Reed
Beth Rehme
Debbie Reynolds
Angela Rice
David Ricketts

Teri Seeley puts a parking ticket on an unfortunate junior's car, which is parked in the senior's parking lot.

Juniors eat out

Once again Orange Park High allowed the juniors to participate in the open lunch program. This program allows the students to leave campus for lunch if they desire. Some of the favorite eating spots for the juniors are Jimmy the Greeks, Burger King, Wendy's and McDonalds in the new mall.

Not all students eat during lunch, however. Some use this as an opportunity to shop, study or catch up on some lost sleep. In all, the open lunch program has been very successful and, if not abused, will continue.

Juniors enjoy the convenience of the Burger King in Kingsley Square.

Walter Riner
Carol Ringleb
John Roberto
Celenia Roberts

Frances Robertson
Sharon Robinson
Robbin Roffey
Pam Rodgers

Bill Rogers
Mike Rogers
Liane Rohde
Mike Ross

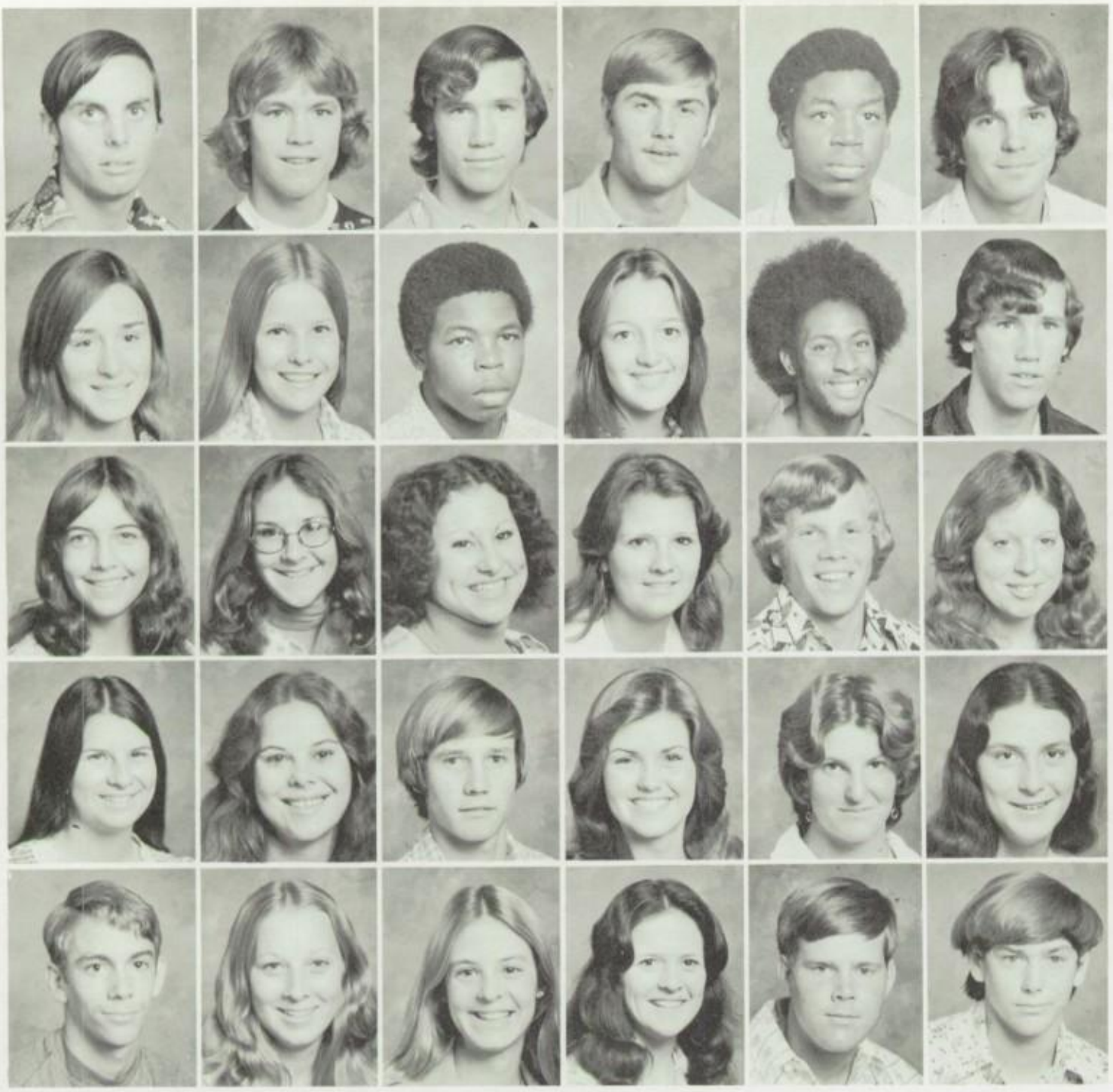
Vince Ross
Teresa Rowe
Bill Saari
Effie Salinas

Dorothy Sanchez
Robby ScHaffer
Robbie Schuler
Sandy Schumecher

George Schwender
Terri Seely
John Seiberling
Ginger Serven
Juanita Sessoms
Bobby Seymore

Bobby Shari
Karen Shavita
Peggy Shuman
Christina Sivia
Debra Simmering
Paul Simmons

Renee Simmons
Tom Simone
Bryan Simonson
Nathan Simpson
Gwen Small
Annette Smith



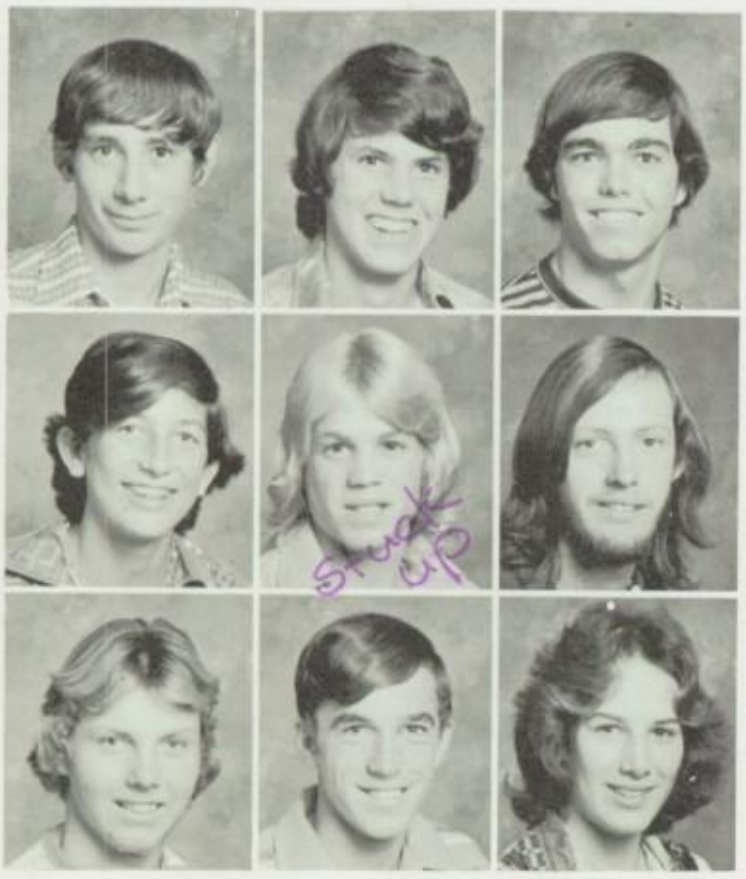
Bobby Smith
Brad Smith
Charles Smith
Dennis Smith
Gary Smith
Joe Smith

LaJohnna Smith
Martha Smith
Michael Smith
Renea Smith
Sylvester Smith
Wayne Smith

Lori Smits
Jean Sobota
Dawn Spurrell
Amy Starling
Eric Stratham
Kim Steele

Cindy Stephens
Wanda Stewart
Floyd Stinson
Laurie Stone
Darleen Stout
Kay Stover

Dennis Strickland
Kaylon Strickland
Cathy Stuart
Cindy Sullivan
Tim Swafford
Carl Sweat



John Szoke
Curt Tauch
Ronald Taylor

Douglas Tew
Mike Thacker
Raymond Thies

Mark Thigpen
Bill Thomas
Kelly Thomas

June, 1888—George Eastman patents and registers his Kodak No. 1 camera.

McDonalds in the new Orange Park Mall provides these juniors with a nourishing lunch

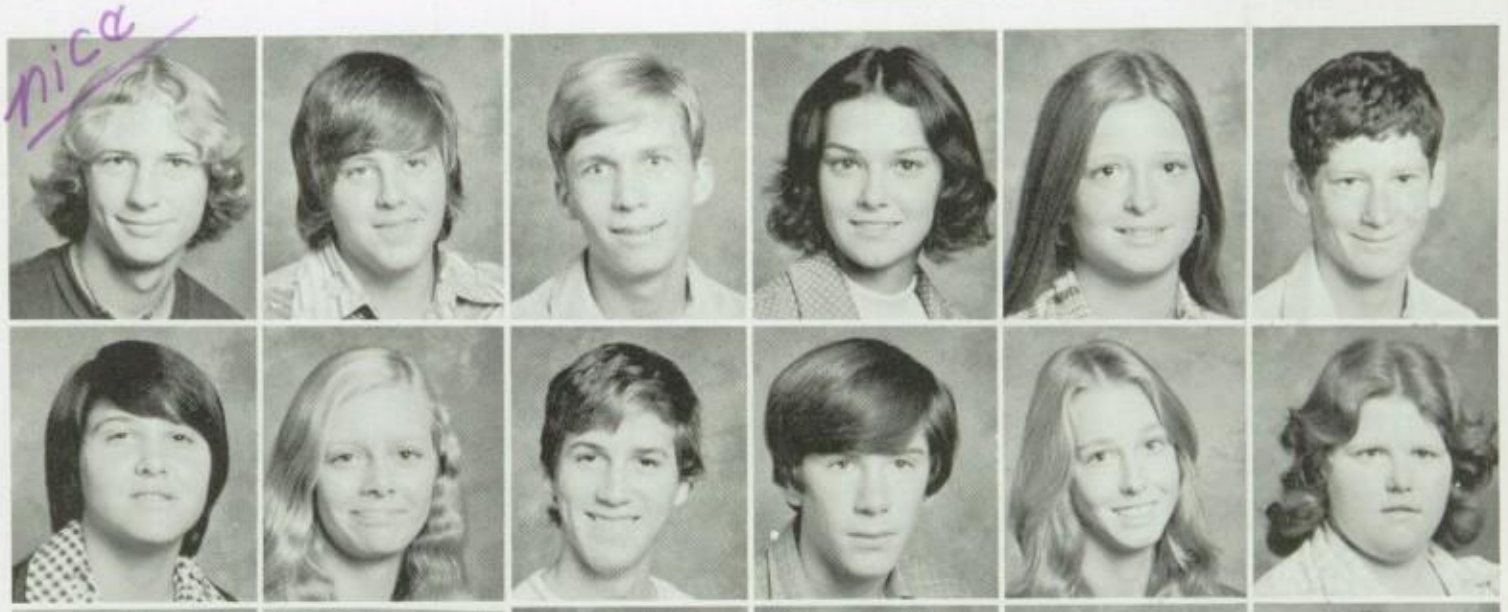
The Bandana Gang poses for the crowd at the Powder Puff Football game

Michael Thomas
Curt Thompson
Nancy Thompson

Tim Thompson
Nancy Tillman
Jamie Townsend

T.J. Townsend
Richard Trew
Leslie Triche

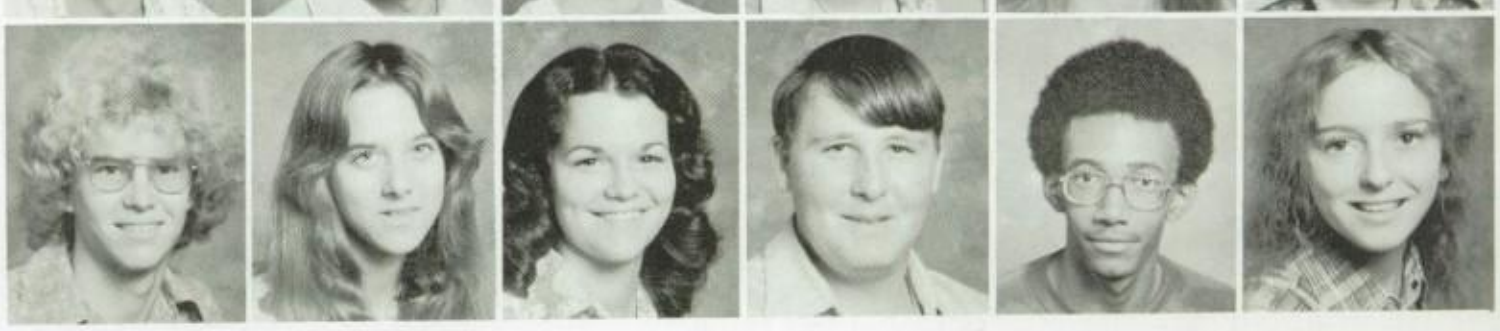
Richard Troup
John Trull
Cyrus Dale Tucker
Janet Turner
Rosemary Undset
Robert VanAllen



Jane Vandigo
Merri Veal
Tony Vega
David Venter
Valerie Vickers
Beverly Wade

Danny Wainwright
Brad Walker
Diane Wallace
Beth Walsh
Donald Ward
Sheila Warner

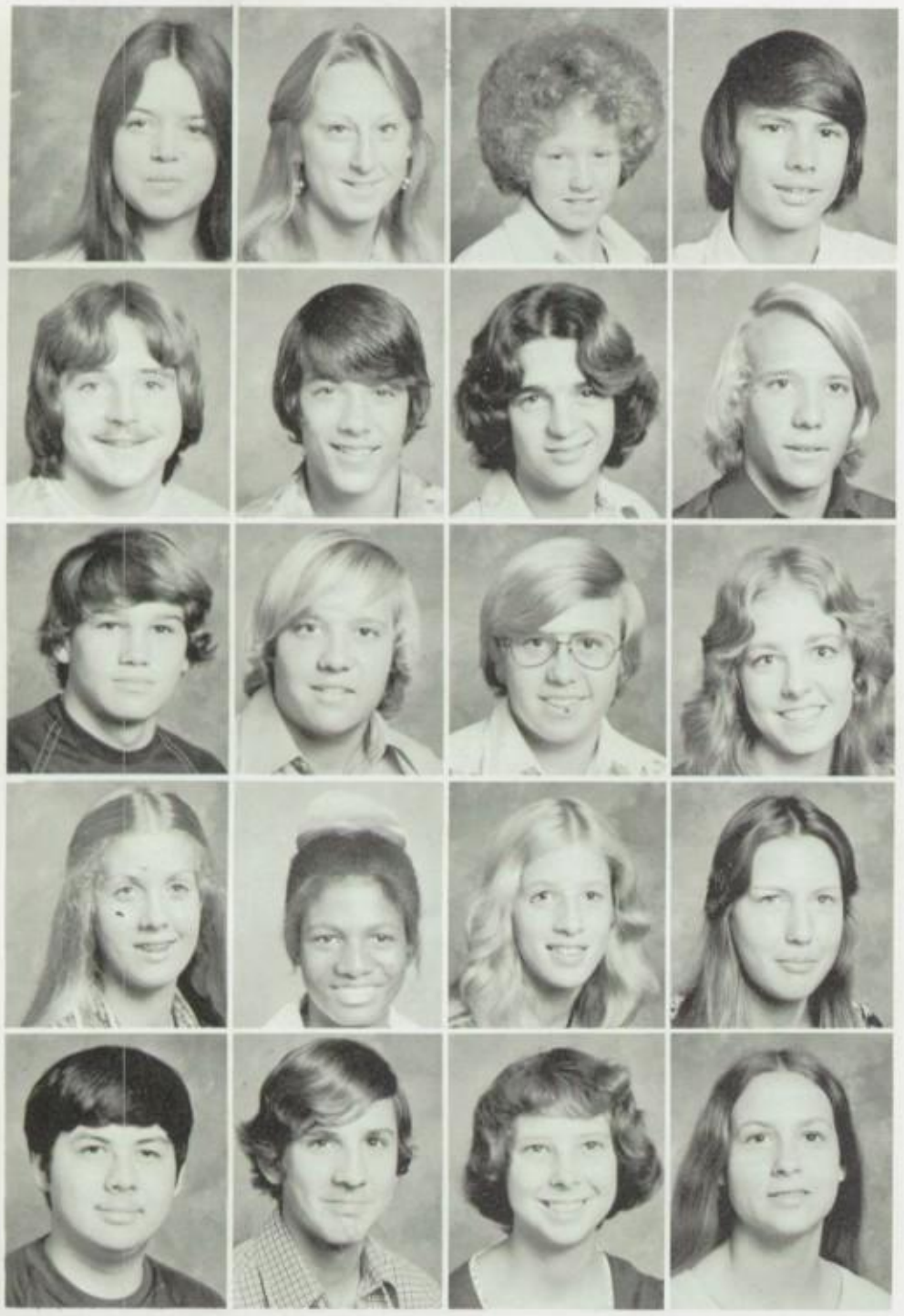
Michael Warren
Mike Washaliski
Joe Watson
Linda Watson
Debbie Weaver
Kevin Webb



James Weeks
Twila Werner
Julie West
Vernon West
Joel White
Lynne White

1869—Bret Harte publishes **The Outcasts of Poker Flat.**

Juniors form gangs



Yvonne White
Susan Whitlatch
Debra Wiggins
Clarke Wight

Craig Wilber
Richard Wilhelm
David Wilke
Alan Wilkinson

Curt Wilkinson
David Wilkinson
Glen Wilkinson
Cheryl Williams

Millicent Williams
Rena Williams
Susie Williams
Laura Williamson

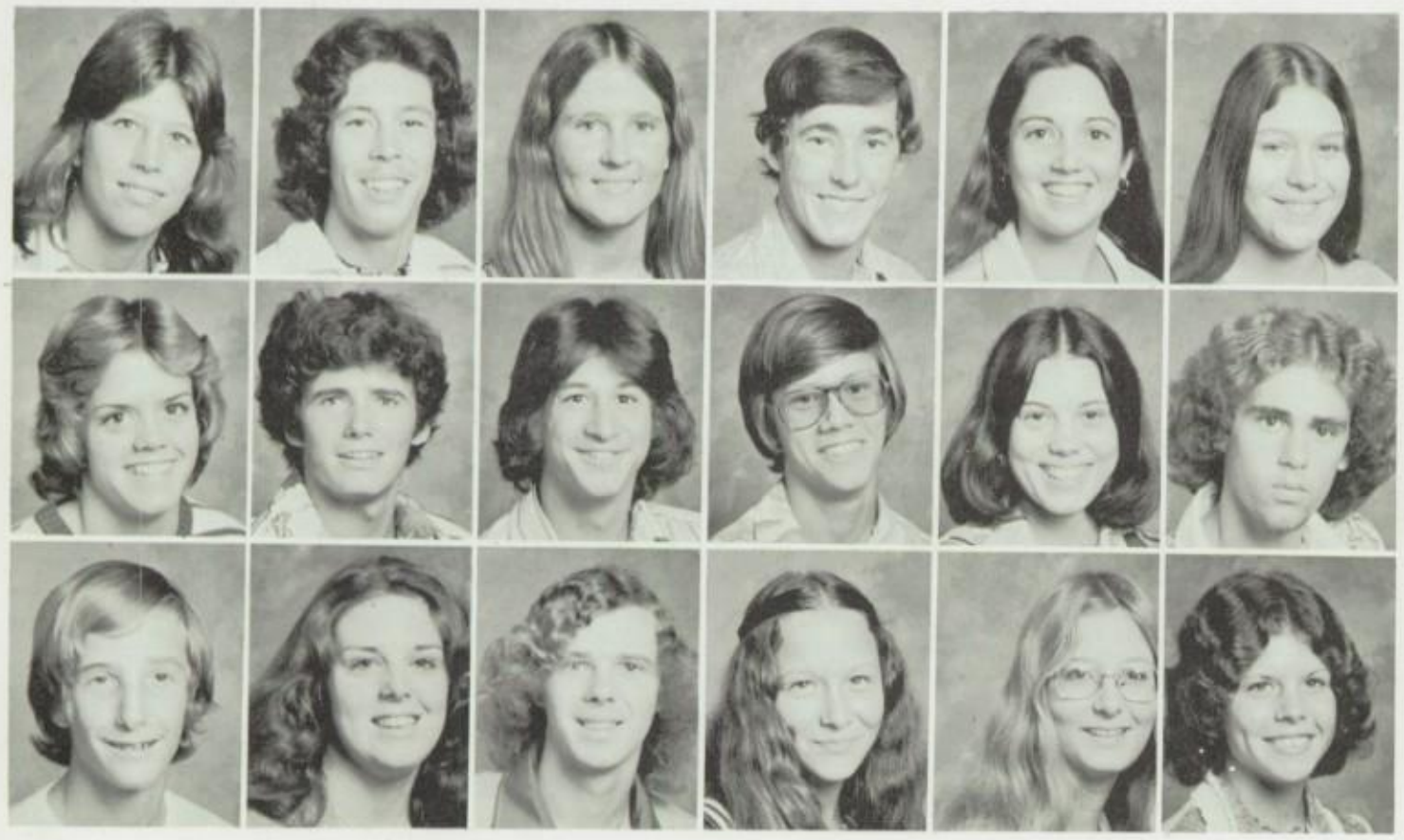
Mike Williamson
James Williford
Carla Willis
Therese Willis

Besides being an Italian dish, Cavatini and the Supremes are three juniors who kazooed their way to success at the Pizza Hut.

Wade King—alias Cavatini and Mike Mahoney and Vincent Ross, the Supremes, originated as a group one night after an exciting football game. The group continued to entertain at pep rallies and sock hops.

Another group, the Bandana Gang, outfitted in cowboy hats and bandanas, were often seen at pep rallies, football games and basketball games, generating school spirit.

Cavatini and the Supremes perform live at a Junior Class Meeting



Lisa Willison
Paul Willison
Sharon Wilson
Ben Winton
Connie Wise
Valerie Witcher

Mary Worensdorfer
Ronal Wood
Woody Woodmanse
Bret Woods
Ronda Woolwine
Steve Wonders

Jack Wright
Lisa Young
Joy Zeigler
Denise Zimmerman
Donna Zimmerman

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The executive council of '78, along with their sponsors, Ms. Farley and Mr. Burford, did an excellent job in encouraging the sophomores to participate in many money raising projects. Car washes, candy sales, and bake sales added the most to the '78 treasury. They not only brought in money, but showed a lot of school spirit by winning spirit week and actively attending most school activities.

Kerry Martin—**Pres.**, Cindy Yeager—**V. Pres.**, Cindy Fisher—**Sec.**, Beth Alsopp—**Treas.**

Seated: Kerry Martin—**Pres.**, Cindy Yeager—**V. Pres.**, Cindy Fisher—**Sec.**, Beth Alsopp—**Treas.** **Row 1:** Ms. Farley, Barbara Espinosa, Patty Hirst, Debbie Morgan, Debbie Hunter, Bob White. **Row 2:** Scott Boatwright, Toni Morrison, Alisa Batchelor, Diane Verney, Kelli Wingate. **Row 3:** Kathy Anderson, Lucia Ferrari, Lisa Jesberg, Perry Poole, Beth Worthington. **Row 4:** Chris Lockard, Jennifer Reed, Tim Markowski, Chris King, Don Parker.

May 14, 1804—Lewis and Clark leave St. Louis for the Pacific coast.

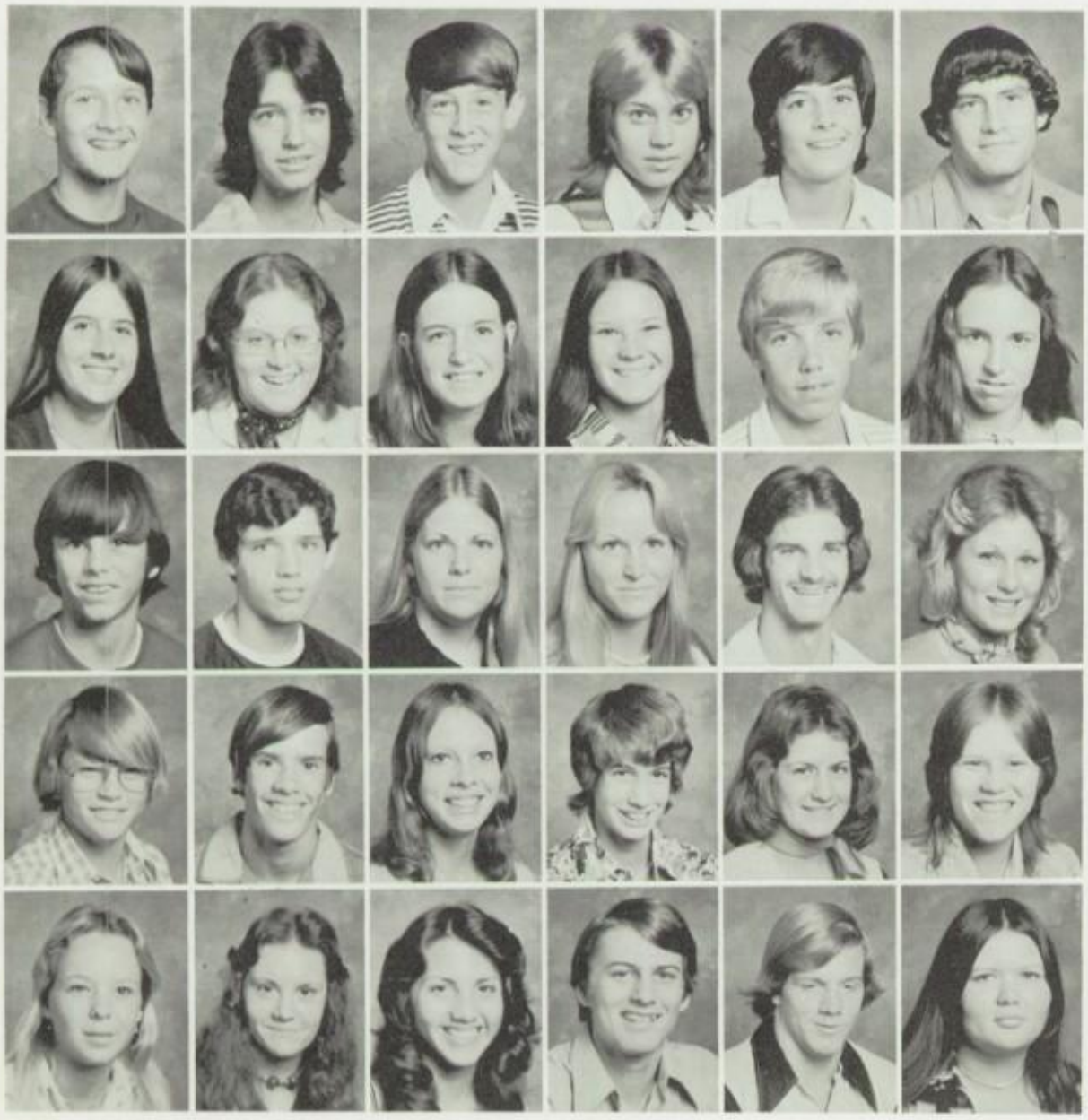
Mark Absher
Robert Acuff
Patty Adair

Carrie Adcock
Mary Addington
Richard Aho

Kirk Akins
Pam Alho
Beth Allsopp

Andy Allen
Jean Allen
Jean Allen

Kerry Martin explains a Sophomore project to Debbie Hunter.



Tony Allen
Beth Allsopp
Roland Ames
Kathy Anderson
Darien Andreu
Ken Annis

Betsy Armbruster
Darlene Athan
Ann Augustine
Debbid Austin
Marion Austin
Julie Ayers

Terrance Babbi
Chris Bagby
Linda Baker
Lavinie Baker
Richard Baker
Dixid Baldwin

Randy Barfoot
Jim Barnes
Denise Barrs
LeeAnn Barum
Alisa Batchelor
Connie Bates

Connie Batton
Diane Bauguess
Yolanda Beal
Danny Bedsole
Chip Bell
Bessie Bennet

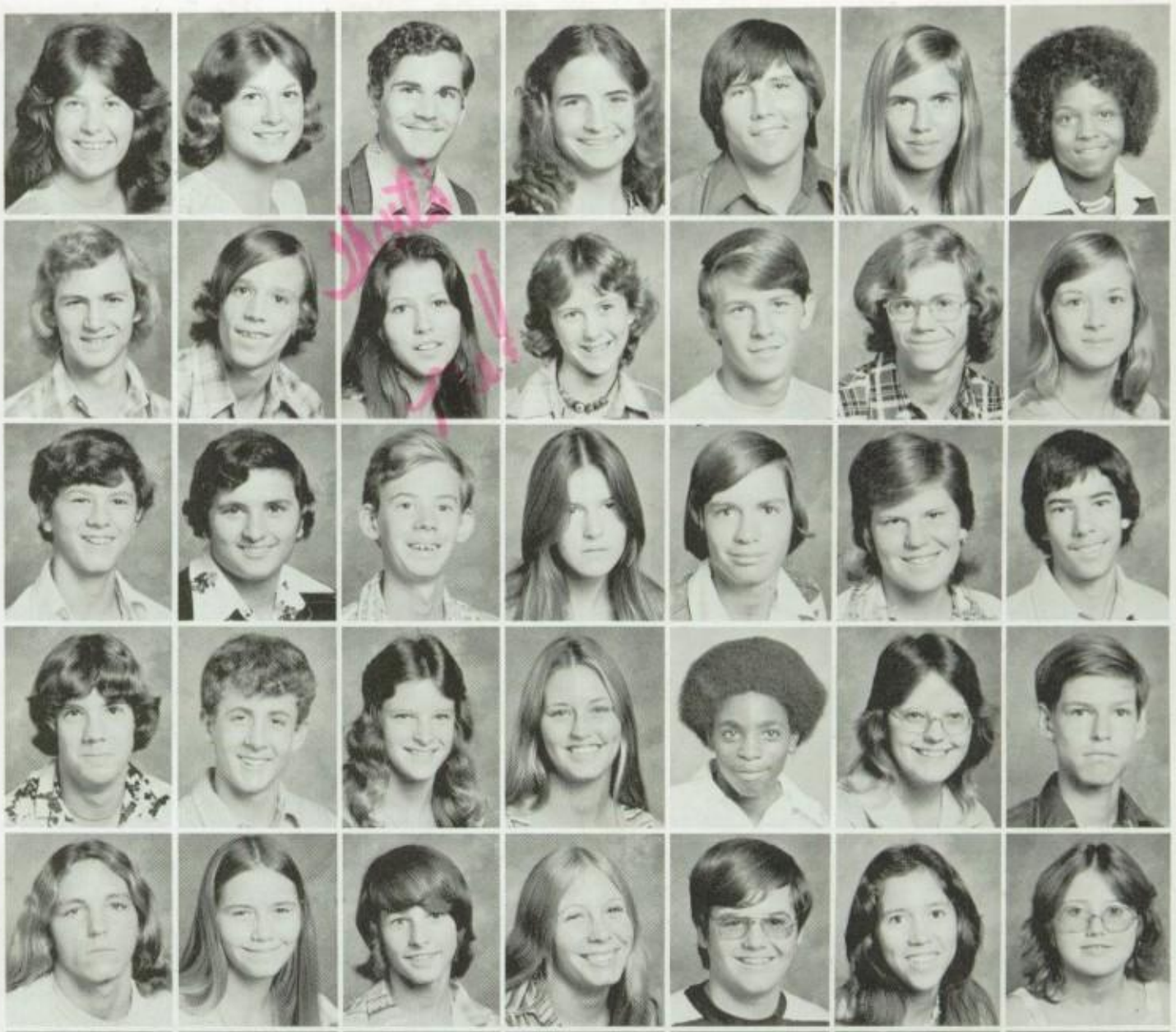
Janelle Beydler
Wynona Bishop
Billy Blackburn
Debra Blackburn
David Blackwell
Kathy Blair
Fonda Blake

Scott Boatright
Walter Boggess
Tina Boone
Laura Borgen
Dennis Boston
Tim Boswell
Gloria Bowden

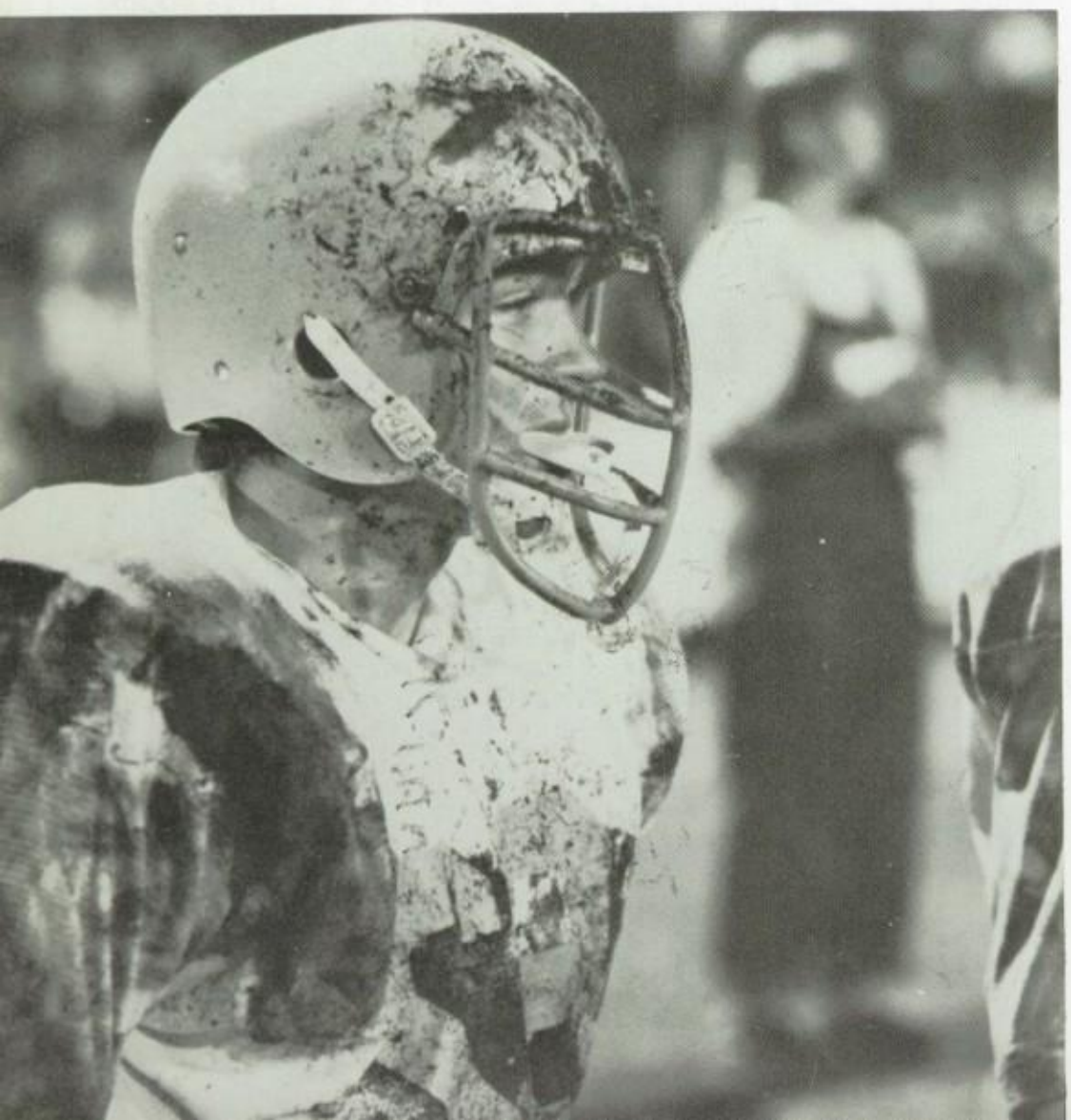
Brian Bouser
Patrick Bowser
Doug Boyce
Julia Bradley
Gene Brantley
Jeanne Brauer
Dennis Breaux

Kenny Brewer
David Brey
Lyn Brinkman
Alesa Brinson
Tony Brister
Linda Brooks
Jon Broosch

Dave Brown
Diane Brown
Randy Brown
Connie Brownlee
Jan Brubeck
Lisa Bryant
Rusty Buchare



Aleta Buffen
Tracy Burdeshaw
Billy Burkhart
PJ Burkhalter
Dennis Burns
Cheryl Butler
Robert Byrne

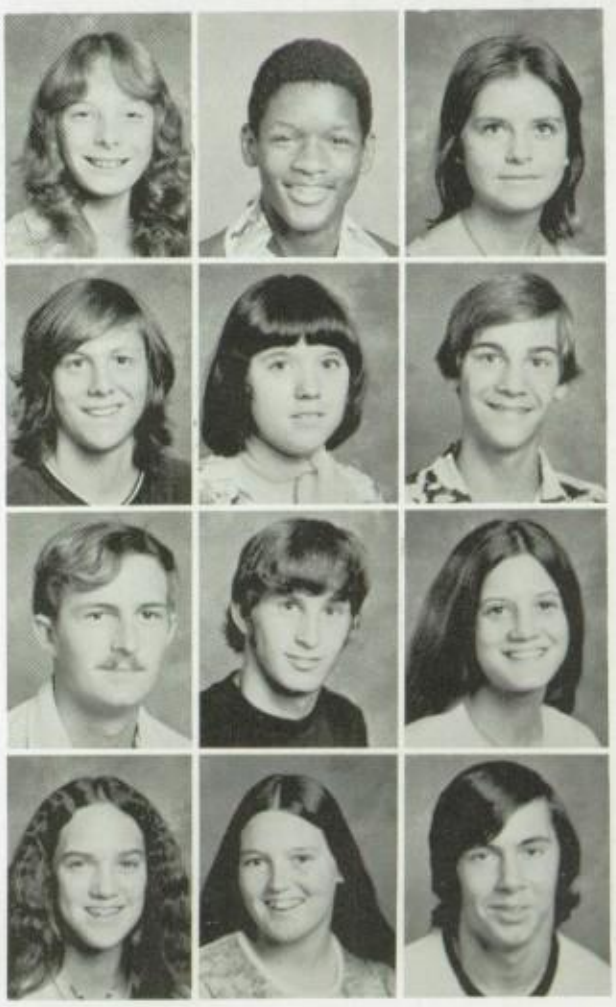


Crystal Campbell
Michael Campbell
Gina Candelori

Tim Carlton
Joann Carollo
John Carpenter

Daniel Carter
Jimmy Carter
Cathi Carrico

Dawn Case
Sherry Cercy
Jim Childers



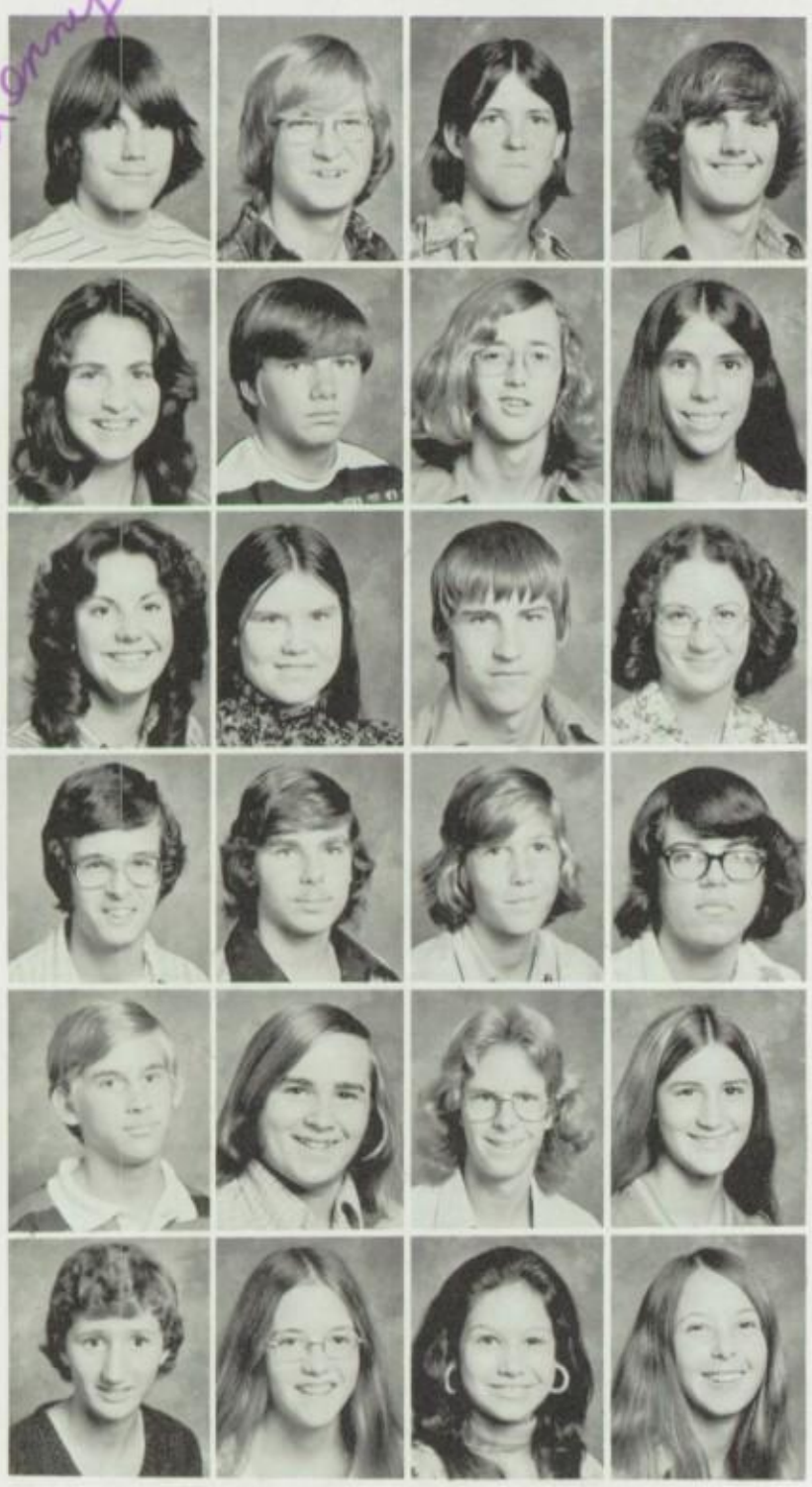
John Rossette displays the wear and tear of football.

Varsity team enhanced

When most people think of a varsity football team, they think of juniors and seniors. The reason for this is that the sophomores and freshmen have their own teams.

Even with the JV team, we are proud to say that there are 12 sophomores on Varsity, an unusually high number. Representing the class of '78 were: Bob White, Jimmy Carter, Walter Hook, John Rossette, Roy Williams, Kerry Martin, Perry Poole, Rob Perna, Doc Moore, Chris King, Ken Annis, Jorge Cueto, many of which played first string.

July 1, 1862—The first income tax is imposed. It is rescinded in 1872.



Kenny Chinn
Mack Chism
Don Chonce
Truman Clute

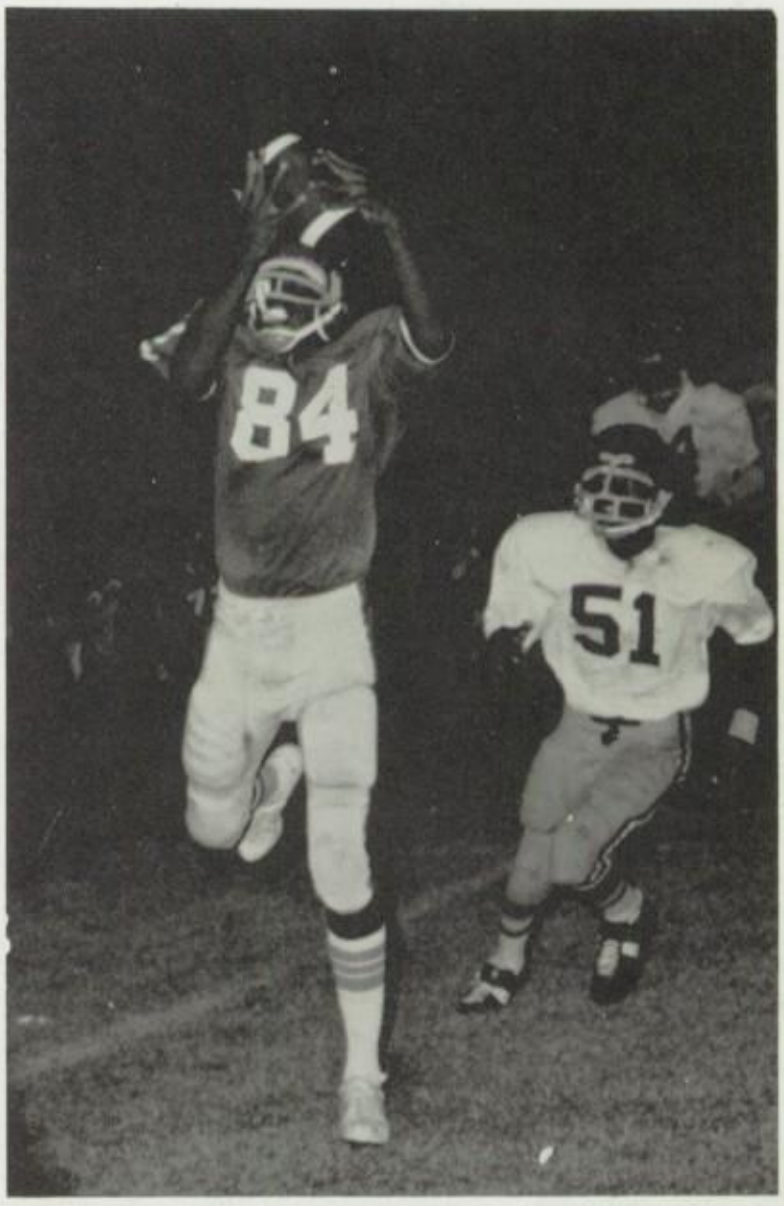
Sherrie Coel
Donald Coleman
Jim Coleman
Debbie Collins

Cindy Colter
Becky Compton
Sherrod Compton
Kathy Connelly

Greg Conway
Derryl Cooley
Nate Cooper
Dwayne Copeland

Alan Corbett
Dennis Cate
Mark Cowan
Dena Cox

Jo Denise Cox
Sarah Cox
Jennifer Crawley
Laveta Cresay



Top: Chris King prepares to throw a block for Fletcher McKinney
Above: Doc Moore pulls in a pass for a Raider first down.

Biology difficult course

One of the more difficult courses required for sophomores is Biology. Approximately 95% of the sophomore class takes this course. Although Biology is a required course, some students may take other courses such as Physical Science for this requirement.

Most find that Biology requires a lot of hard work and study, however, students may be intrigued with the course when they begin experimenting and working with lab equipment.

Alan Crocker
Scott Cromwell
Patrick Crosby
Betty Cueto
Gaye Culpepper

John Cummings
Chris Curole
Robert Currie
Jackie Czaja
Connie Dail

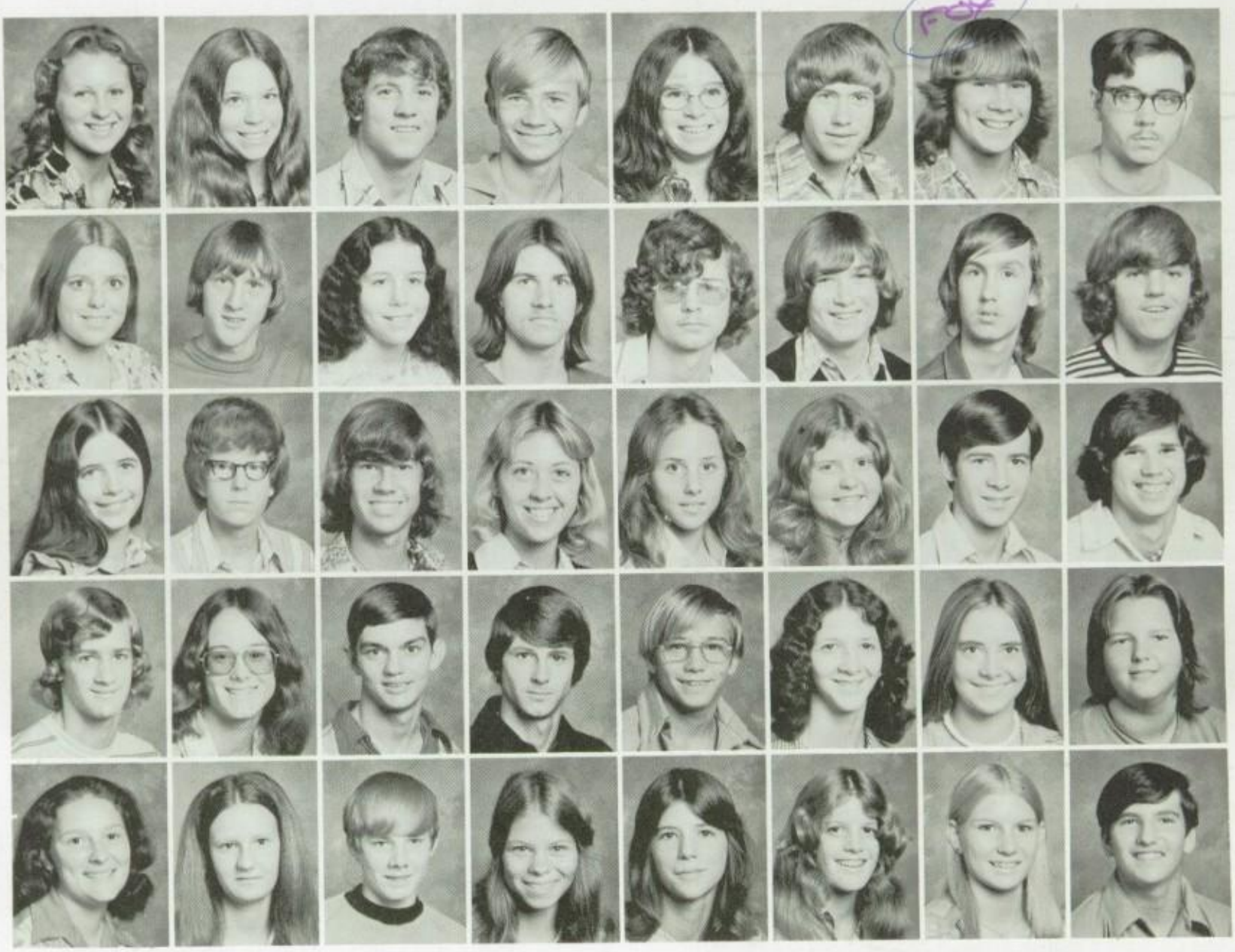
Mary Daily
Susan Darby
Greg Darrell
Bill Davis
Lorrie Davis
Mike Davis
Mike Davis
Tom Davis

Terry DeGalver
Joe Degeronimo
Diane Delage
Robert DeNapdi
Grady Dennis
Anthony Dewey
Al Diederich
Don Dickson

Tamra Dietz
Steve Dix
Robert Dobson
Michele Dodd
Lee Donnelly
Miechelle Doughfman
David Drake
Lester Droney

John Duby
Debby Dunlap
Timm Dunn
Vance DuPree
Steve Duren
Terri Durden
Sheila Durkee
Scott Dutcher

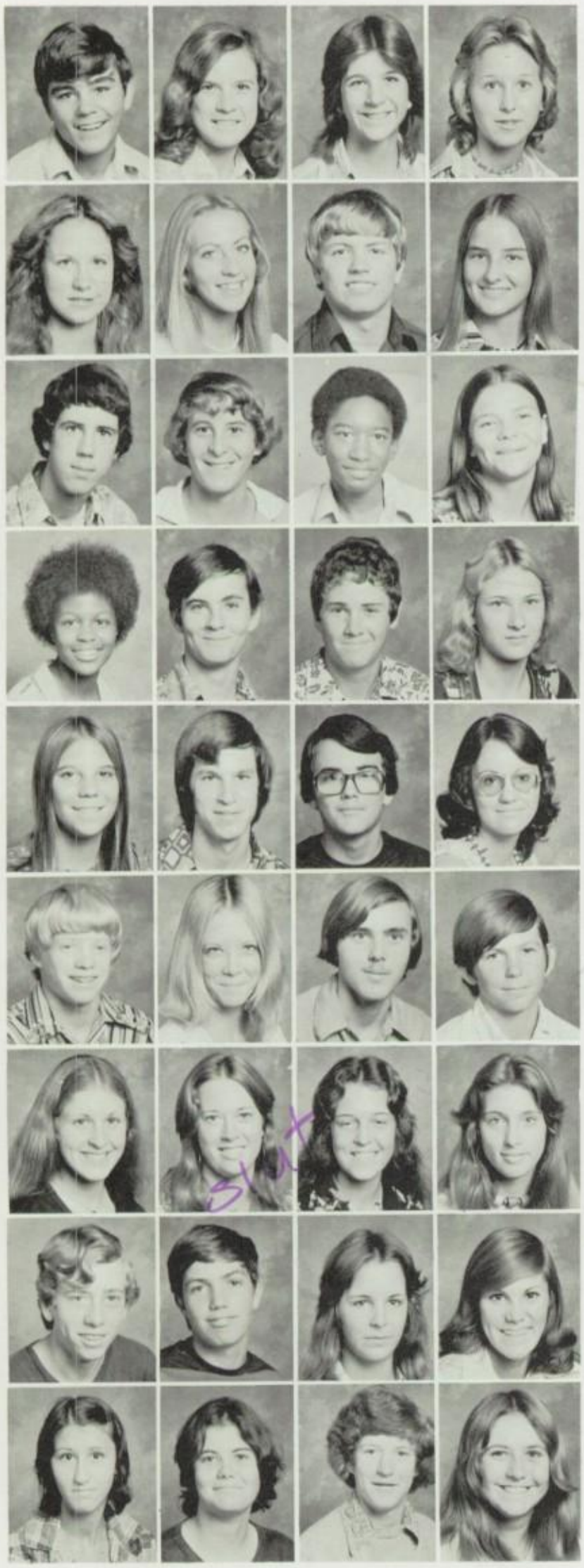
Pamela Dyson
Nancy Eason
David Eddins
Carol Edgington
Carol Edwards
Sonja Edwards
Patty Eichholz
Richard Elkins



Chuck Ellison
Wanda Ellis
Cindy Elrod
Lori Emmett

Bert Escueta
Barbara Espinosa
Brian Esterak
Janita Estes

John Duncan and Mark McCullough focus in on another world.



Greg Faubel
Melody Fauland
Grace Fellows
Judy Ferguson

Lucia Ferrari
Patty Fielder
Mike Fields
Cindy Fisher

Tom Fitzmartin
Ed Fitzsimmons
Levi Fletcher
Susan Fletcher

Eleanor Floyd
Richard Fogarty
Glenn Forhan
Becky Foss

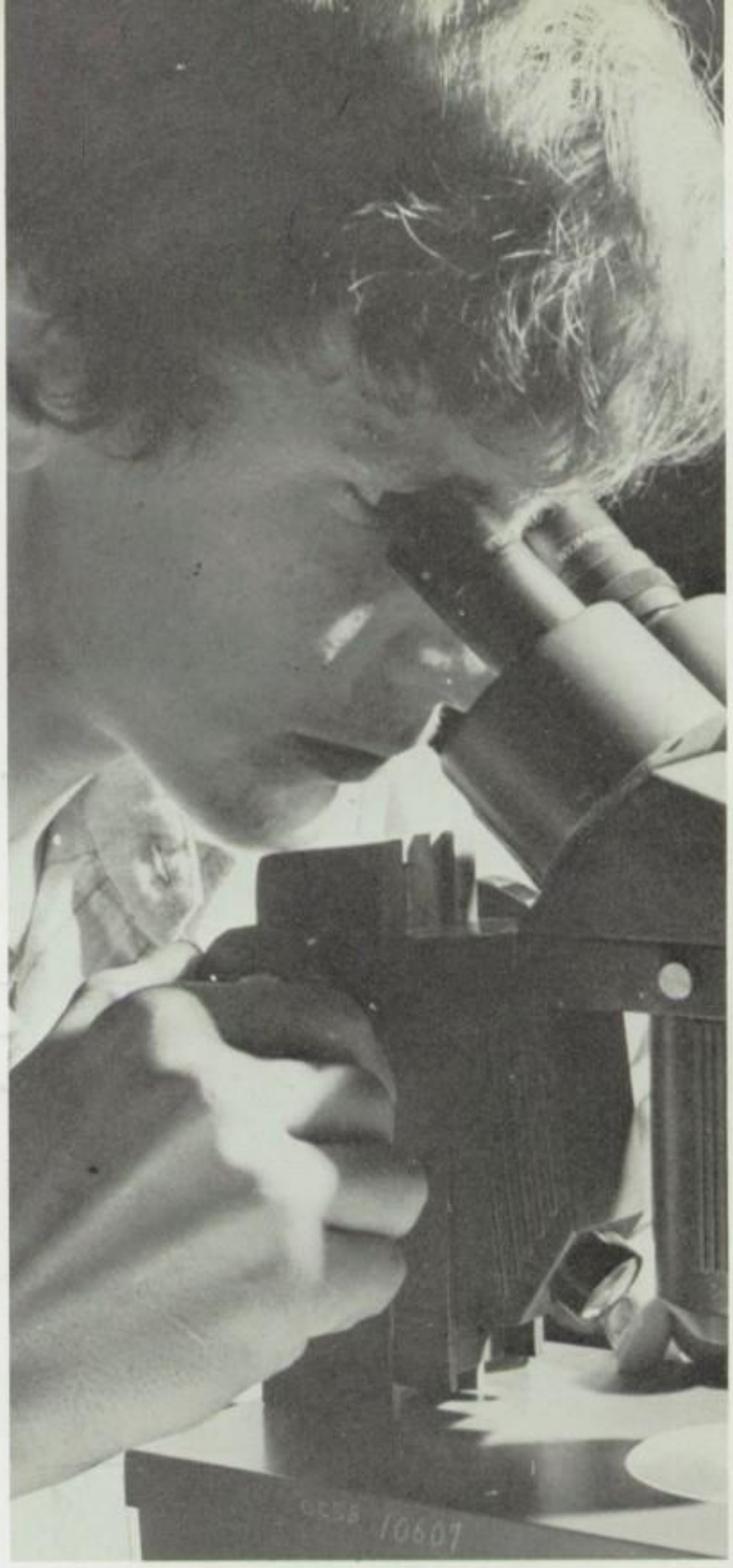
Patti Fowler
Thomas Frame
Mike Friend
Donna Fugere

James Fulford
Tamara Fuller
Alan Futch
Shawn Gallagher

Elizabeth Gallo
Gay Gallups
Jamie Gant
Delene Garner

Richard Garrett
James Gaskins
Karen Gatie
Lynda Gatlin

Debby Gelpke
Deborah George
Robert Geottlicher
Romona Gepploped



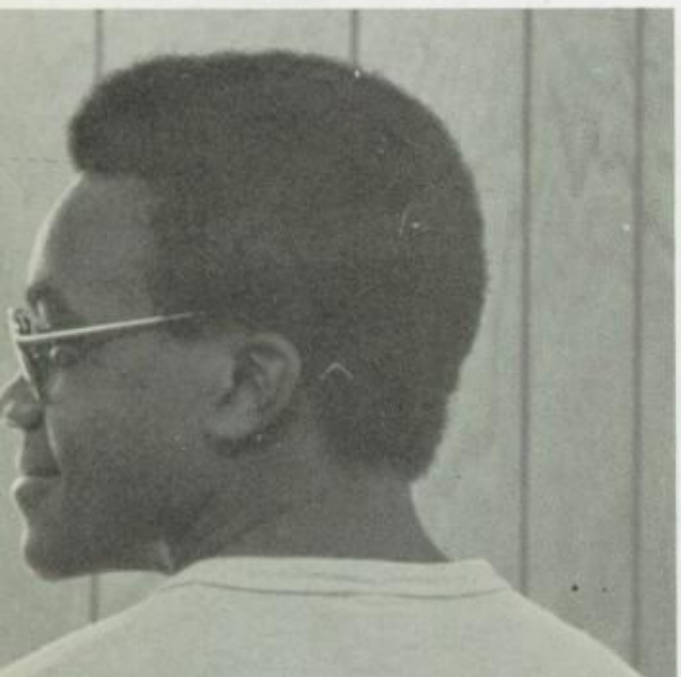
October 24, 1820 Spain cedes Florida to the United States.

Top right: Richard Ramsey becomes enthralled as he examines his specimen under a microscope. **Right:** Dean Wagonbrenner examines plants in biology.

Who's Mr. Cool?

It was a cold Friday afternoon for Bob White and five other members of the varsity football team when they were chosen for a contest created by the Varsity Cheerleaders. Bob and each of the other contestants were seated on a block of ice at the beginning of the Pep Rally and were left to see who could endure the cold the longest.

At the end of the contest when all had endured the cold, Bob and each of the other contestants received "Mr. Cool" T-shirts.



Bob White knows what's cool, and that's a Mr. Cool T-shirt.

1704—The first known newspaper advertisement appears in the **Boston News Letter.**

John Gernhard
Paul Geyer
Debbee Giannotti
Daira Gibbons
Lori Gilbertson

Walt Glisson
Zane Gnann
Todd Goetze
Kevin Goings
Bill Goins

Anthony Golish
Doug Govdroe
Kenneth Goodwin
Melody Gonce
Lori Gourley

Caroline Graham
Mike Grantham
Carole Gray
Dand Gregory
Lynn Gregory

Sheila Gregory
Clay Green
Alan Greenwood
Sherry Gressel
Ken Griffin

Julie Griffis
Joey Groff
Belinda Grubbs
Cindy Gudmundsen
Charles Haddock

Dirk Hall
Duane Hall
Clarence Hampshire
Julie Haney
Chuck Handinson

Donna Harris
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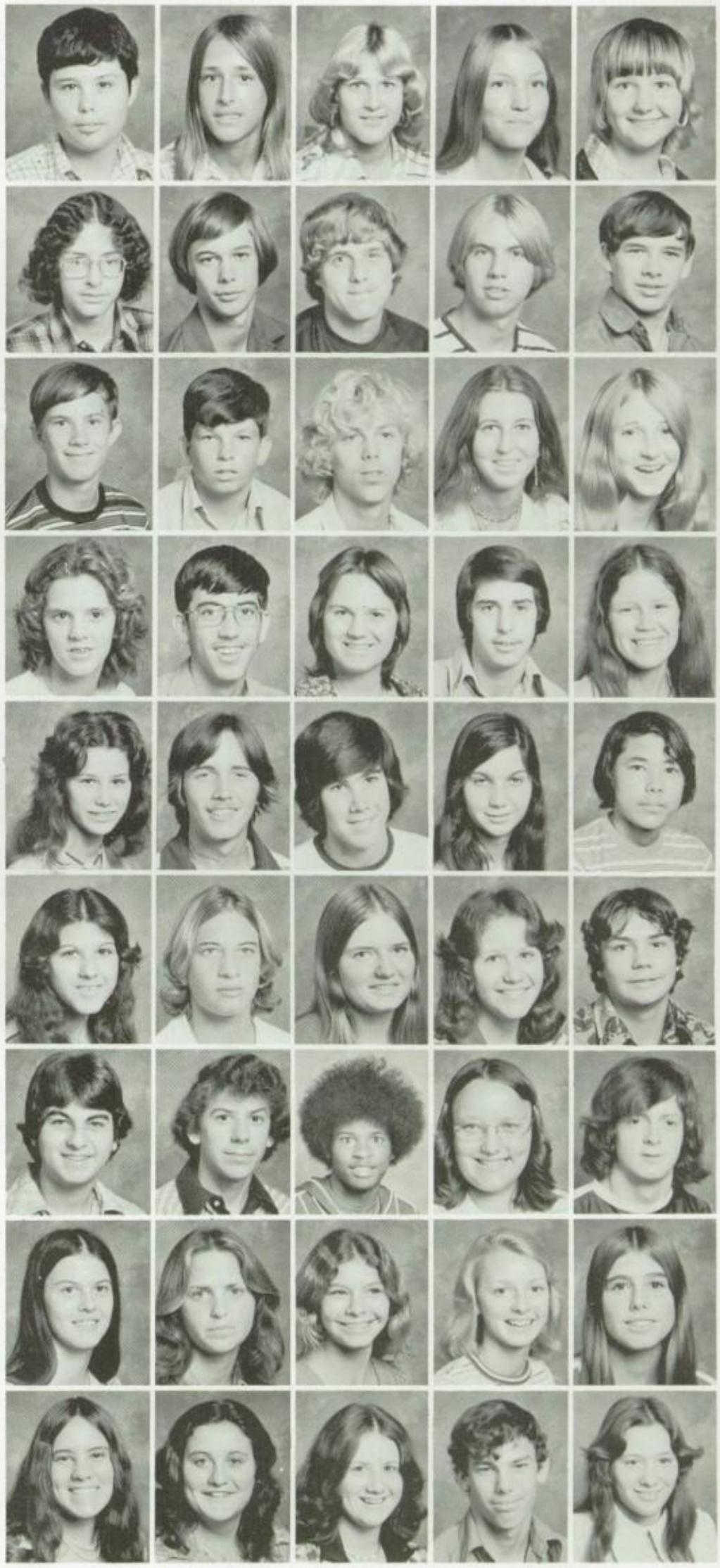
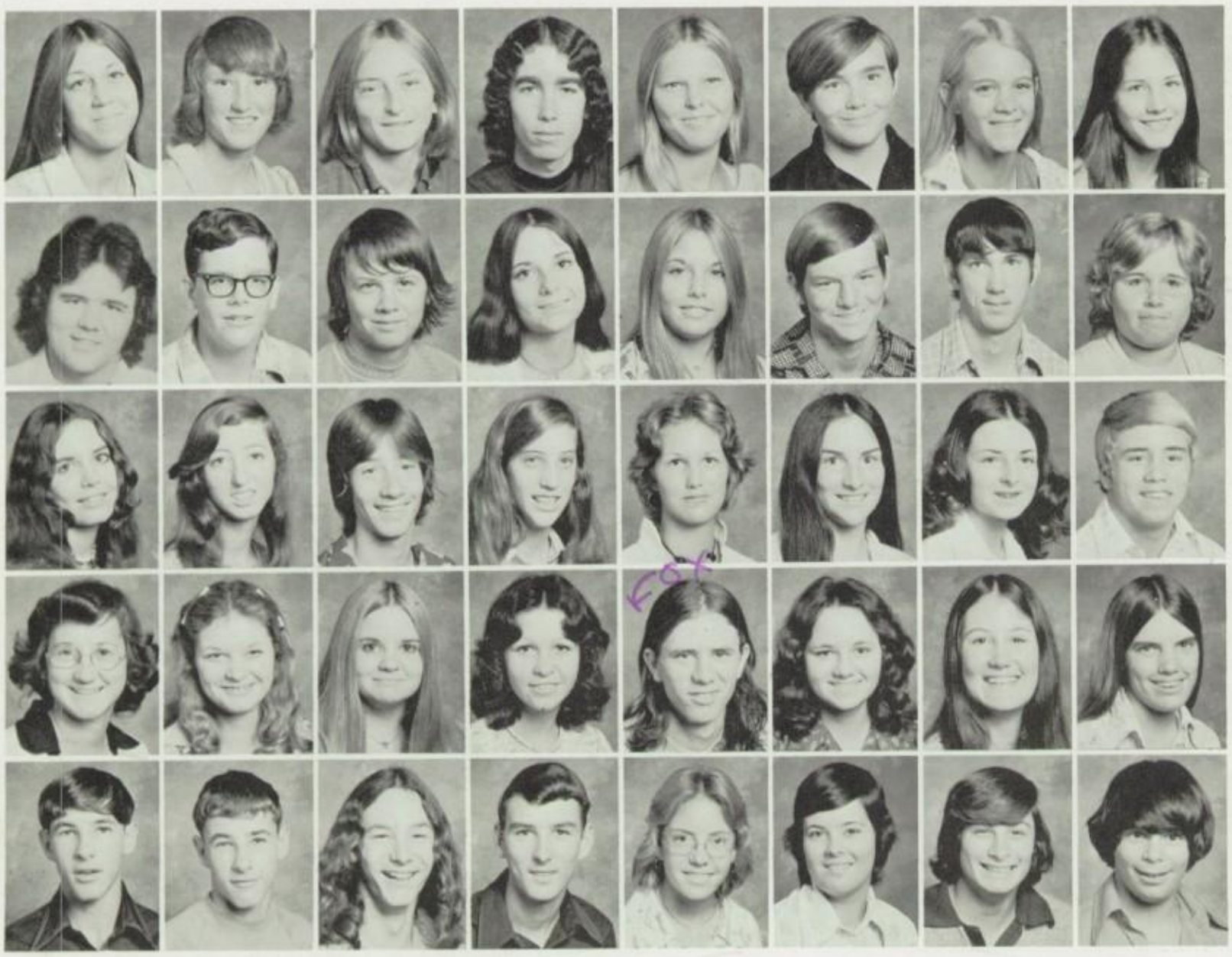
Lori Hartsfield
Regina Hattaway

Debbie Hawkins
Vikki Head
Denise Hendricks
Duane Herchel
Tammy Herring



While others grimace with pain, Bob White keeps his cool.



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Emily Hicks
Glen Hickox
Mike Hiers
Corty Higginbotham
Joseph Highsmith
Denise Hill
Julie Hill
Larry Hill
James Hilt
Greg Hingson
Becky Hinkle
Patty Hirst
Dell Hoard
Ernie Hodge
Melissa Hoffman
Terri Holbrooks
Lynn Holland
Mark Hollar
Lisa Holliday
Linda Honnold
Lisa Hoogeven
Pam Hooker
Walter Hook
Teresa Hooker
Tammy Horner
Barbara Hurnsby
Janice Howard
Jay Howard
Teresa Howard
Mary Hubal
Debbie Hubbard
Gerry Huey
Terry Huey
Dewayne Huff
Butch Huggins
Debbie Huggins
Debbie Huggins
Robert Hughes
Sam Hughes

'78 is funky

During Homecoming week, many sophomores assembled at Ms. Farley's home to construct the sophomore float. The sponsors and the officers of the class were very pleased with the large number of people that showed up to participate in making the float. They were quite organized in the float-making by assigning people to different sections of the float.

Of course there wasn't all work and no play. They took time out to chat and rest from the "hard work." On the last night of working on the float, the sponsors held a cook-out for the sophomore class.

Sophomores work hard on their float.

Bill Hunn
Terri Hunt
Debbie Hunter
Sybil Hysler
Tommy Ingram
Robert Jahway
Ulysses James

Wanda Jeffers
Lenanne Jensen
Lisa Jesbers
Theresa Johns
Kenny Johnson
Felicia Johnson
Karen Johnstone

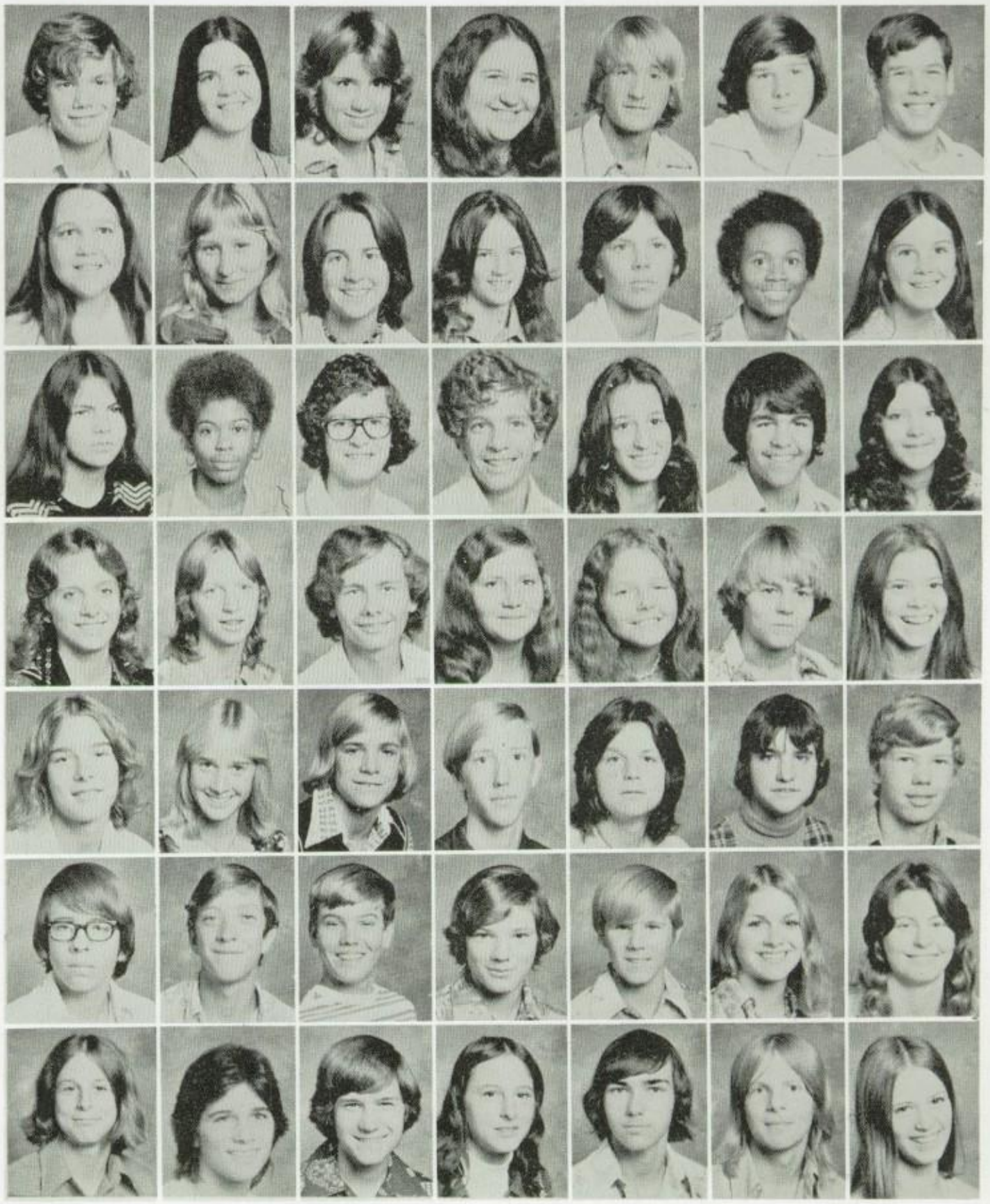
Sharon Jolly
Lonnie Jones
Greg Jones
Chip Kallenborn
Jean Kavanaugh
Brian Keithan
Sherry Keller

Kathy Kemen
Kelly Kemen
Bob Kendrick
Cheryl Kennedy
Linda Kennedy
Allen Kent
Kim Kent

Andy Keykendall
Diane Keys
Ricky Kidd
Clifford Kidwell
Dean Kirk
Rebecca Kilishek
Chris King

David King
Dennis King
Leslie King
Richard Kiscaden
Darrin Kittelson
Kerrie Klein
Diane Kline

Buster Klutz
Kim Knight
Leel Knowles
Helen Kocak
Dean Krause
Jim Krawczyk
Kathy Kubinski



Mark Lampke
Debra Lagasse
Leigh Lail
Andy Kuykendall
Steve Kunkel
Suzamme Kuehn
Joe Kuehmeier

Mary Lancaster
Susan Landreth
Phyllis Lane
Katie Lange
Joe Langlais
Teresa Lanning
Steve Laplant

Shelly Lassiter
Gwen Latoue
Luke Lawley
Nanci Ledford
Pamela Lee
Rick Lee
Debbie Lemons

Wendi LeSuer
John LeValley
Edward Leven

Paul Levesque
Charles Little
Mary Ellen Little

Charlie Littles
Tanya Litton
Chandler Loyd

Linda Lloyd
Chris Lockard
Nancy Loftus

Sabrina Logan
Paula Loggins
Janet Long

Gary Loo
Athur Looney
Deanne Lothrop

Ernest Lowmaster
Leslie Lucas
Kirk Luman

Sophomore members of the football team accompany their float down Hwy. 17.

April 3, 1803—United States purchases Louisiana Territory from France for $15 million.

Sophomores in P.E.

At almost any time during the school day you may have seen students in the gym and on the school grounds participating in P.E. Each student at OPHS is required to have two P.E. credits and almost all Freshmen and Sophomores take P.E.

Many of the Sophomore's outlooks on P.E. vary. Some patiently wait for their Junior year, when they can replace P.E. with another class, while others suffer through crowded and uncomfortable conditions in the locker room.

April 7, 1864—First camel race in America held at Agricultural Park in Sacramento, California.

Kitty Novak and other Sophomores wait in line to register for their P.E. classes.

Maryanne Lynch
Keith McClain
Mary McClain
Susan McCue

Mark McCullough
Brenda McDaniel
Cindy McDonough
Robin McDuffie

Marilyn McGahee
Becky McHenry
Tim McGuffin
Phyllis McKinnis

Jim McLaughlin
Cindy McLean
Linda McNeal
Lori McNeil

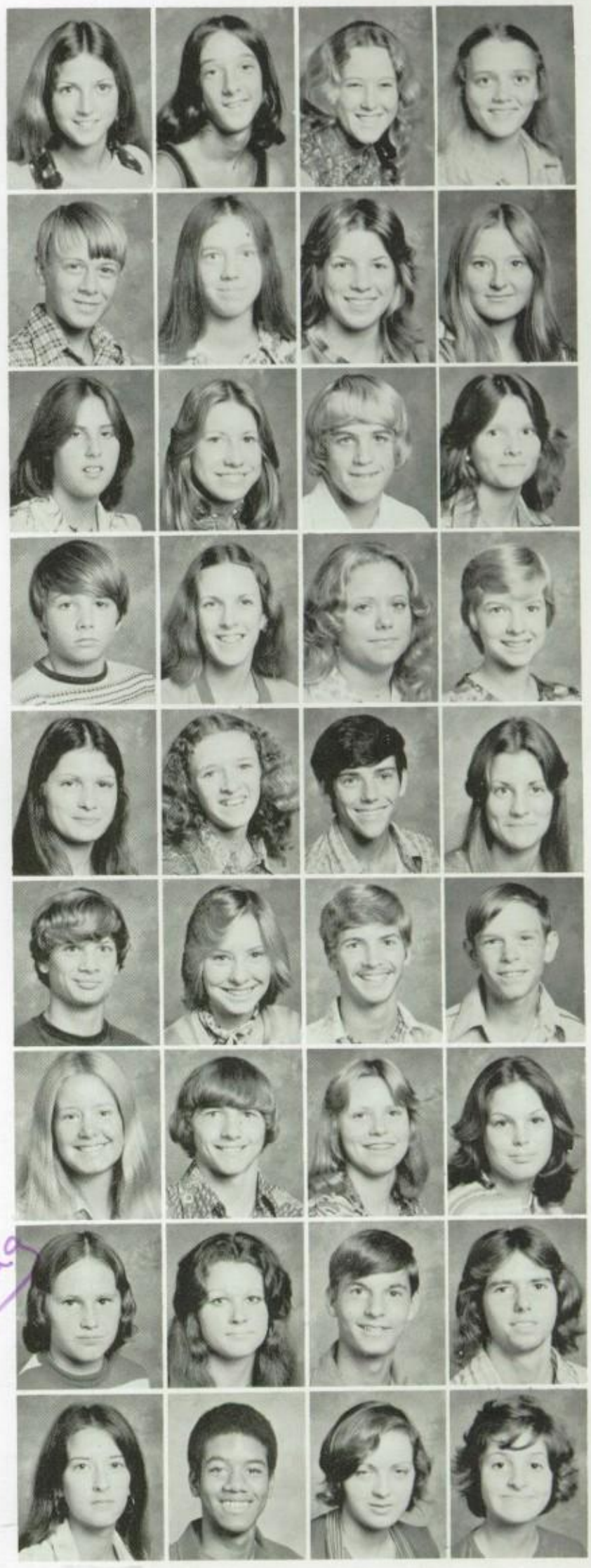
Celia McSwain
Renee McVickers
Rocky Maddox
Jenni Mallard

Paul Malone
Jennifer Maloy
Tim Markowski
Billy Marrs

Debbie Martel
Kerry Martin
Becky Mason
Lisa Marshall

Randy Massey
Judith Masters
Scott Masters
Jody Matthews

Sandy Mauro
Robert Maxwell
Bonney Joe Mayers
Chrys Meador



Jan Merriman
Diane Merritt
Tena Merritt

Mark Merry
Lezlee Metz
Richard Milian

Keith Millain
David Miller
Janice Miller

Alan Millet
Vicki Mills
Nicci Mills

Earle Mitchell
Ken Mixon
Tina Mobley

Kirk Mocas
Carla Moody
Terri Mooney

James Moorhead
Cathy Moore
Cheryl Moore

Glen Sherrick is one of the many Sophomores who are enrolled in P.E.

Diane Moore
Dan Moore
Jesse Morelock
Stanley Morey
Debbie Morgan
Mark Morrison
Toni Morrison
Donald Morton
Susan Mosley
Franny Moss
Scot Mullen
Marcus Murchison
Chris Murray
Sally Anne Murray
Darrell Murphy
Julie Musgrove
Cindy Music
Robert Nagy
Diane Napier
Sharon Newman
Tony Newton
Robert Nichelson
Doug Nichols
Peter Niessink

Robert Nordyke
Tina Norman
Bill Nulty
Jim O'Connor
Paul Oglesby
Lisa O'Hern
Rex Oliver

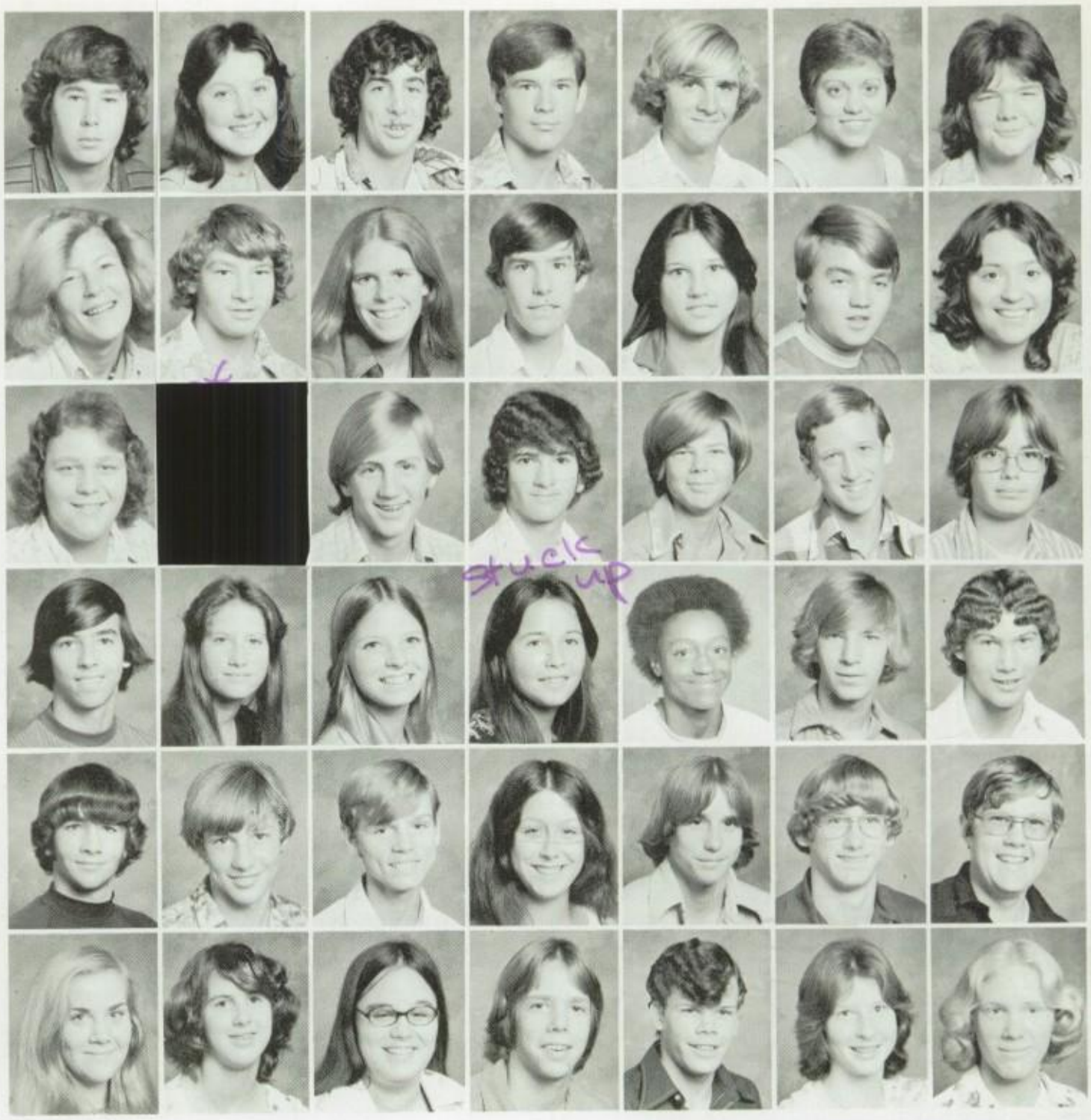
Tracy Orme
Mike Ossman
Mary Qwen
Randy Pace
Debbie Padgett
Steve Padgett
Yogi Palow

Brian Parker
Dan Parker
John Pass
John Patrick
Danny Peek
Greg Pendleton
Perry Powell

Rob Perna
Carol Peto
Sandy Peterson
Darby Pickett
Kennith Pinkney
Gary Pitner
Gary Plath

Perry Poole
Tom Potter
Mark Poulter
Linda Powell
Jerry Prater
Terry Prater
Ronald Prentiss

Tina Prevatt
Linda Pugh
Karen Purdy
Coen Purvis
Philip Quiett
Dot Ralls
Ernie Ralph



Carol Peto participates in Sophomore car wash.

Richard Ramsey
Carol Randall
Lory Rasmussen

William Raulerson
Timothy Reardon
Larry Reaser

Jeffifer Reed
Terri Reeves
Nancy Register

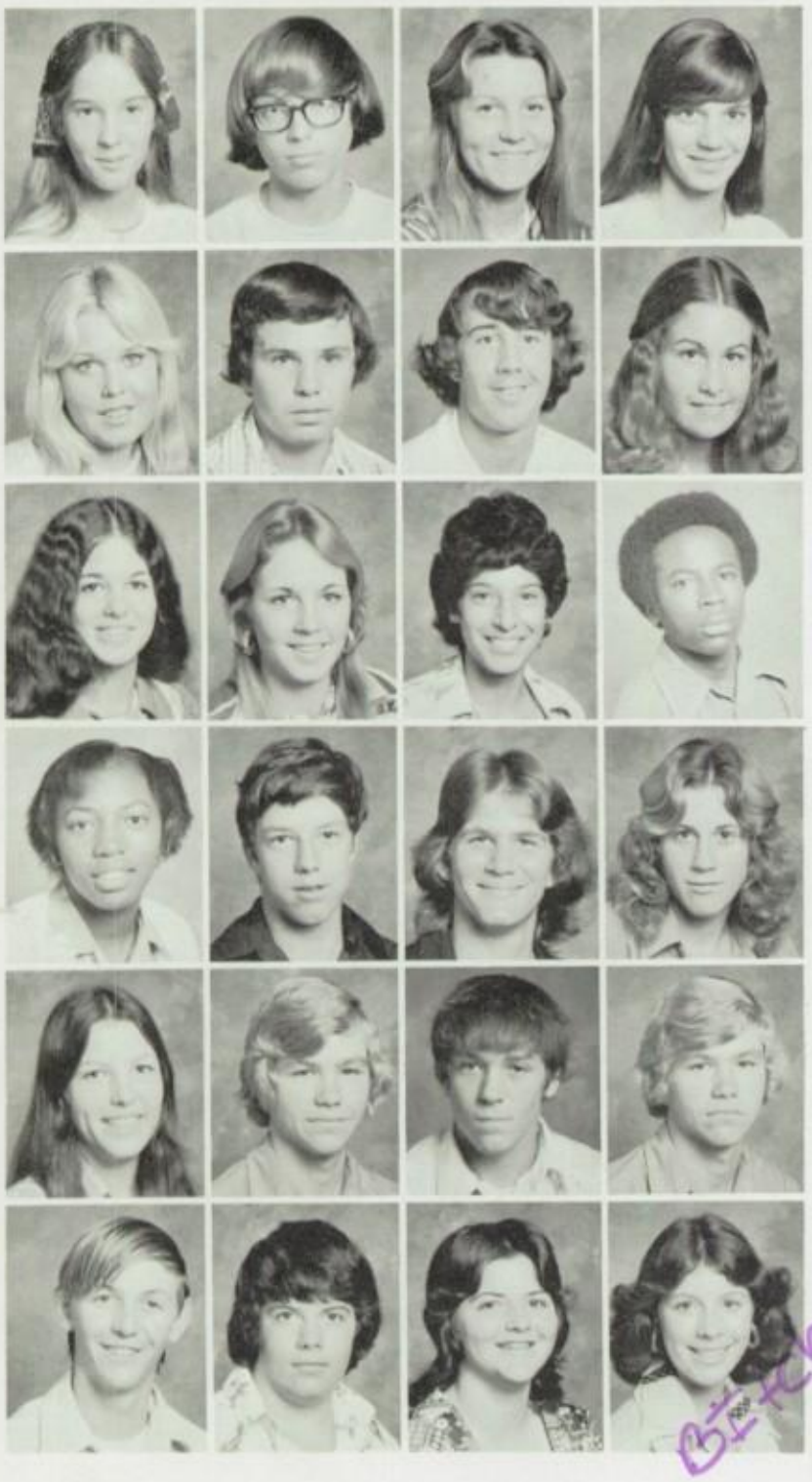
Mark Rehme
Steve Reinheimer
Pamela Reynolds

Sophomores are unique

This year along with the usual car washes and bake sales, the sophomores came up with some unique ways of raising money. One in particular was selecting various "Little Darling" gifts such as stationary, plaques, telephone address books, and others.

This took place right before Christmas which boosted the sales since they made excellent Christmas gifts for friends and family.

Nov. 16, 1901—A.C. Bostwich drives 60 miles per hour at Ocean Parkway in Brooklyn.



Patty Reynolds
Allen Rhoades
Suzanne Rice
Diane Richardson

Julie Ricketts
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Wally Rivers
Debi Robbins

Kathy Roberts
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Tyrone Robinson

Lydia Robinson
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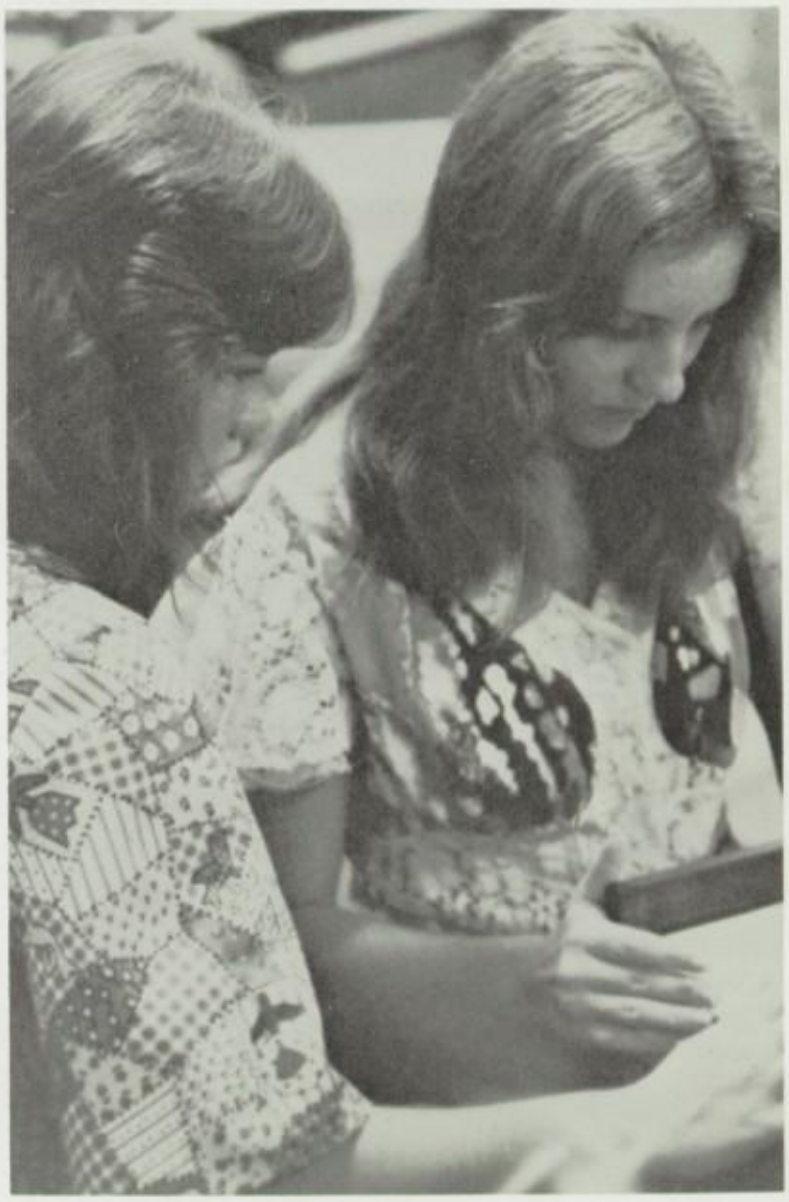


Lisa Bachelor works hard to sell Sparky Raulerson some "Little Darlings."

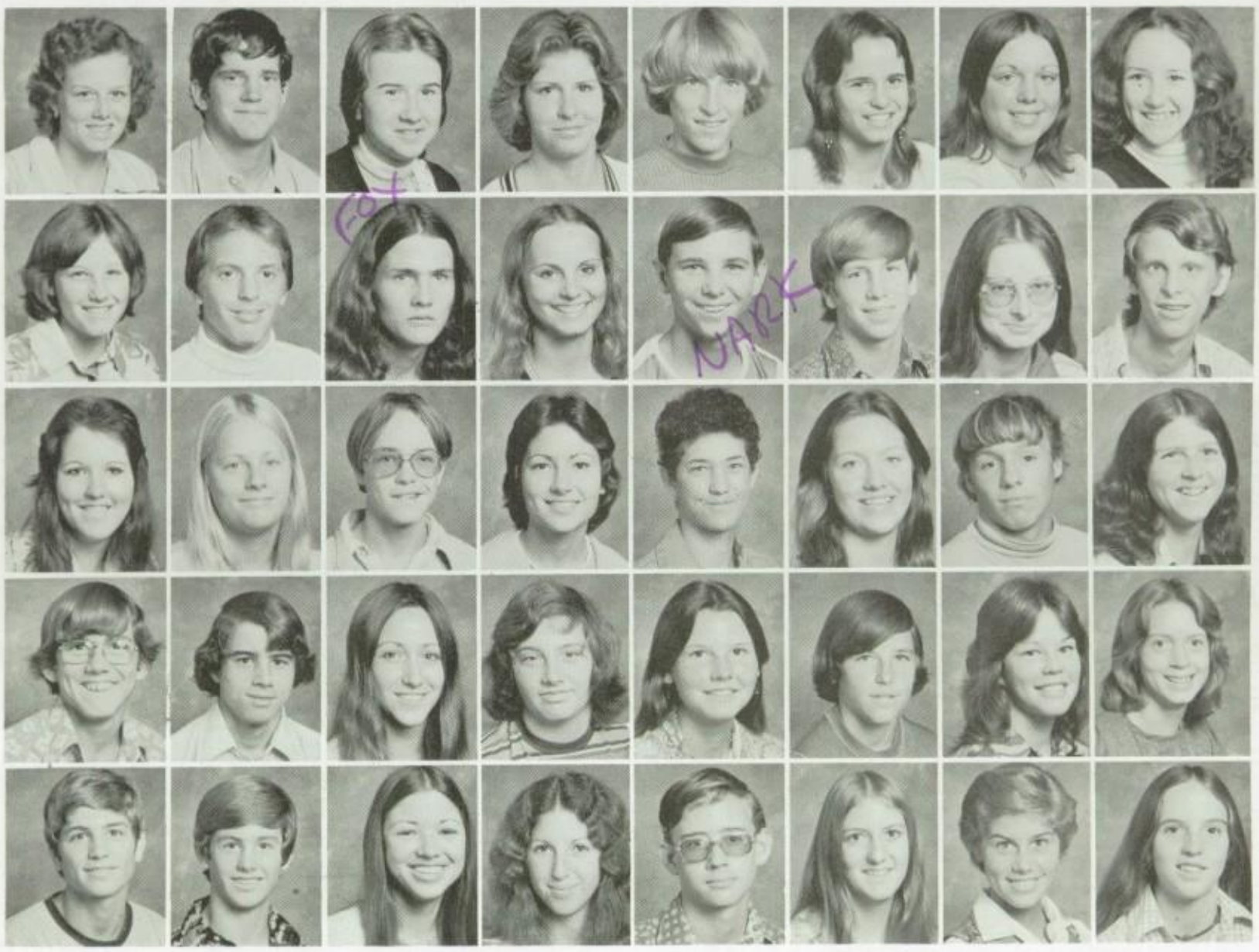
Not until you're

Sophomore girls have a few privileges that they didn't have as Freshmen, such as participating on the Raiderette, Majorette and Flag Corps squads. The Sophomore girls on the Raiderette squad were Cindy Yeager and Alisa Bachelor. There were also two sophomores on the majorette squad, Bonnie Roberto and Niki Mills. Representing the sophomore class on the Flag Corps were Debbie Austin, Yolanda Beal, Denise Hendricks, and Gloria Thompson.

Bryan Saari
Brent Soileau
Kent Salamo
Dolly Sanchez
Pam Sapp

Shirley Sapp
Tommy Sasul
Richard Savage
Sally Savage
Adrienne Schineller

Lynn Scholesser
Steve Schoeff
Barbara Schoening
Sue Schoonover
Robert Schutt
Theresa Schwender
Donna Scruggs
Becky Scurrel
Tracy Sears
James Sheetz
Tayawna Shaw
Glenn Sherrick
Rick Shipley
Jerry Shira
Gerald Shonk
Carline Silcox
Jeri Simonson
Rodney Sims
Julie Singleton
Tommy Singleton
Shelley Skinner
Fred Smalanskas
Linda Small
Steve Smeltzer
Brian Smith
Cynthia Smith
Kenny Smith
Raynell Smith
Ron Smith
Sandy Smidt
Lisa Snow
Brent Soileau
Vaugh Soileau
Marilyn Spengler
Judy Stahlhut
Bill Stanton
Olivia Starling
Gigi Stasco
Clare Stewart

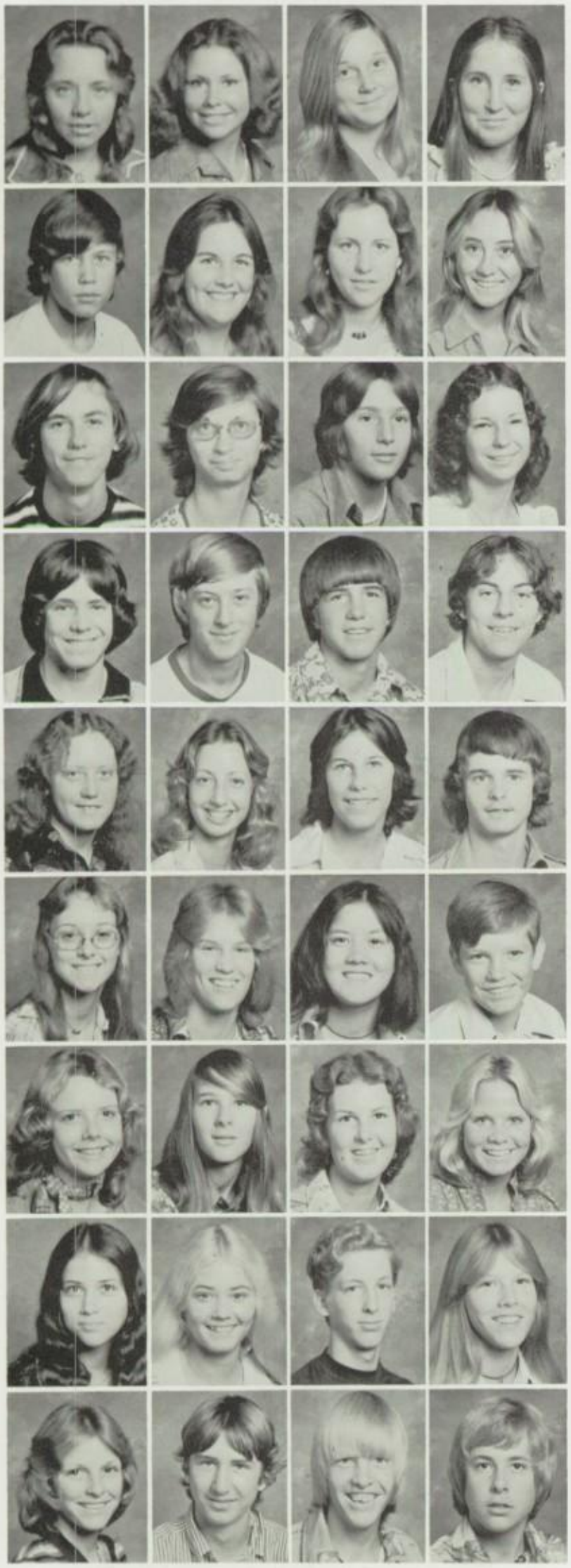


Tracy Stewart
Melody Stillwell
Diane Stoddard
Betty Stokes

Mike Stokes
Robert Stover
Bobbie Stowers
Carol Stratton

Typifying a Raiderette, Cindy Yeager aids a friend before Band Contest.

a Sophomore



Linda Straub
Linda Strickland
Lynette Stroud
Janine Stubblefield

Danny Sullivan
Lynn Sumner
Teresa Sutton
Carol Switzer

Peter Switzer
Barbara Swords
Duane Tahran
Cathy Tanner

Bob Tauch
Larry Taylor
Richard Taylor
Ricky Taylor

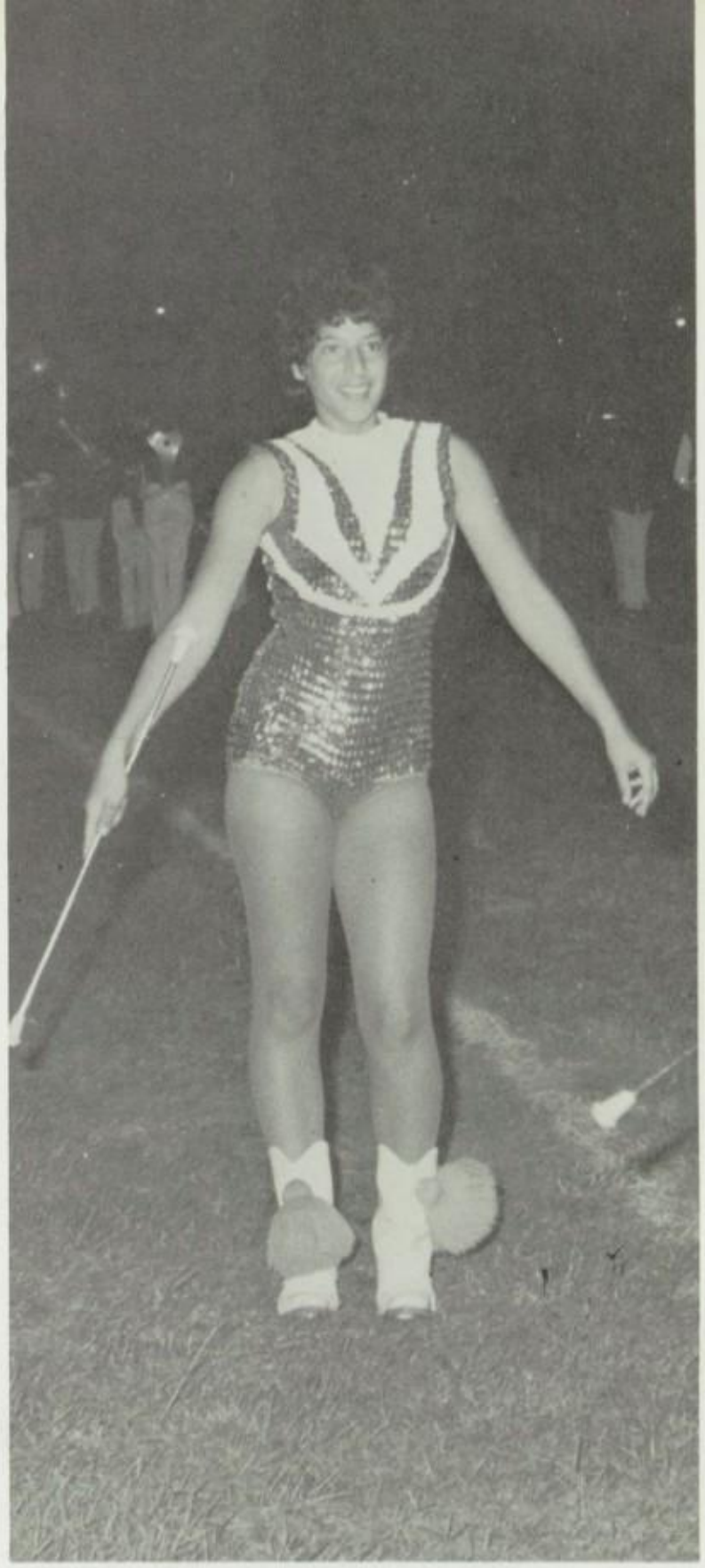
Tami Taylor
Pam Teitelman
Anne Tew
Larry Tew

Beckey Thomas
Kris Thomas
Julienne Thomas
Timmy Thomas

Angie Thomason
Le Don Thomsen
Gloria Thomson
Joanie Thresher

Laurie Thuma
Tammy Timmons
Greg Tison
Becky Tobin

Jill Toler
Joe Tomazinis
Pat Tranum
Jody Tripp



1876—Alexander Graham Bell invents the telephone while Thomas Alva Edison is inventing the phonograph.

Top right: Sophomore Bonnie Roberto performs at half-time. **Right:** Gloria Thomson represents one of the four sophomores on the Flag Corps.

Sophomores in waiting

Sophomores wait with anticipation for the privilege they will receive as juniors, such as open lunch and on campus parking. One may often see a sophomore riding to school with a junior or senior. Many are still confined to overcrowded and uncomfortable buses.

Even with the enlarged cafeteria, sophomores still wait anxiously for next years open lunch and the chance to leave campus for an hour.

Beth Worthington sits wondering what it would be like to be on open lunch.

1882—William Horlick, Racine, Wis., produced the first malted milk.
January, 1935—Flea circus opens in New York. Admission is 50¢.

Karen Vail
Wayne Vainosky
Paul Vanallen
Vanessa Vance
Diane Verney

Barbara Vinci
Patricia Vinci
Roy Vollick
Jamie Voss
Debbie Vulgamott

Belinda Wade
Sharon Wade
Dean Wagenbrenner
Marilyn Wagner
Perry Walden

Cyndie Walker
Wayne Walston
Brian Walters
Matt Wasdin
Betty Warner

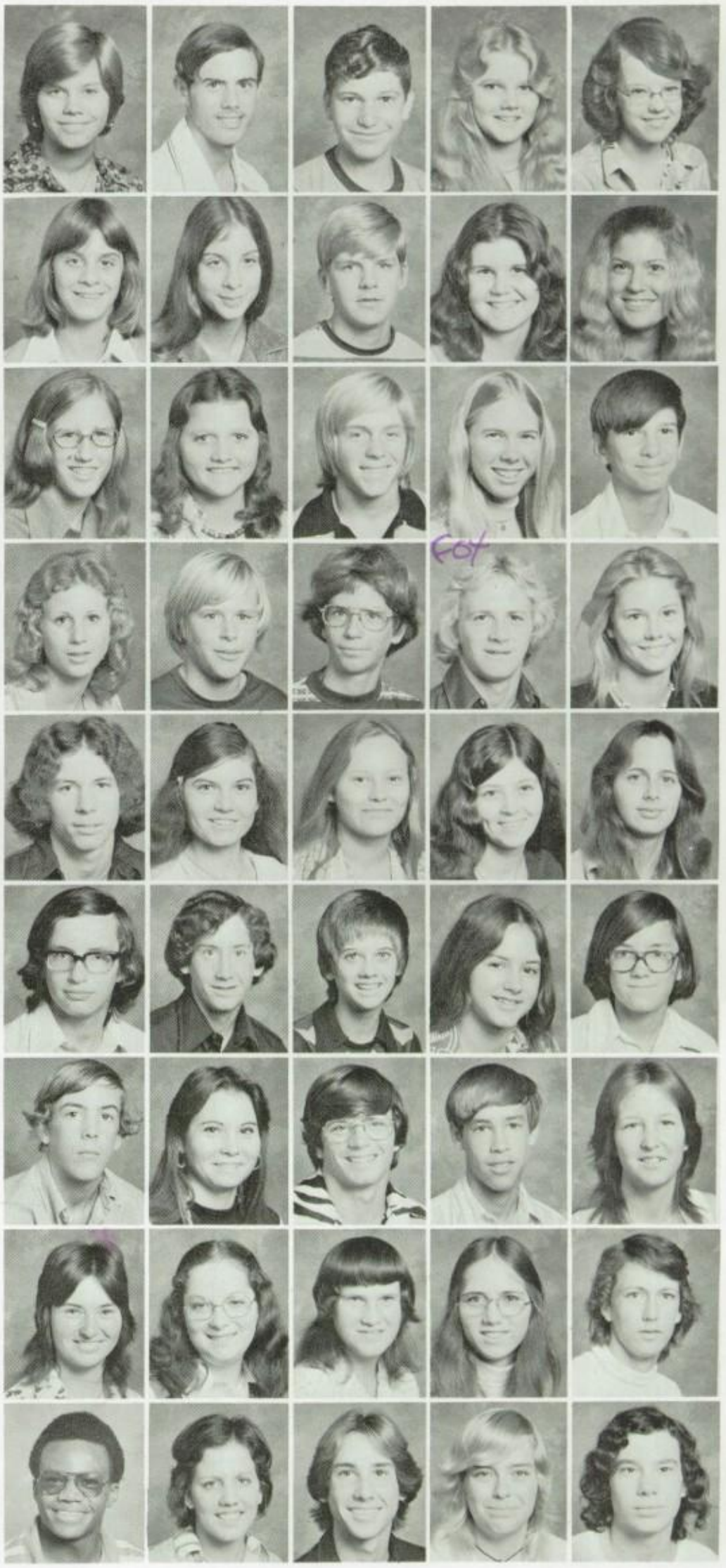
Barry Warren
Julie Warren
Deborah Watson
Lisa Watson
Tina Weaver

Ben Webb
Gary Webb
Julie Webb
Joan Weber
Dan Welch

Randy Welch
Candy Wells
Curtis Wells
Richard Wells
Theresa Weppelman

Denise Wesche
Sharon Westberry
Wava Westberry
Donna Whalin
Tim Whalin

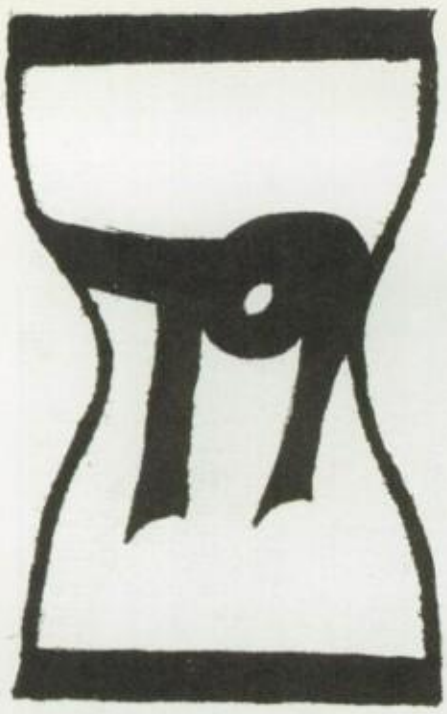
Bob White
Christine White
David White
Denyce White
Richard White



Sophomores look forward to the future when they won't have to stand in long lines in the cafeteria.

"78" Hope To see you at the Club.

Gary Whitener
Donna Whitman
David Whitsett
Stacy Wilkinson
Billy Willis
Richard Willis
Peter Willis
Greg Wilson
Jimmy Wilson
Mary Ann Wilson
Melissa Wilson
Bob Williams
Denise Williams
Janice Williams
Keith Williams
Roy Williams
Susan Williams
Willie Williams
Pat Williamson
Kelli Wingate
Bryan Wise
Rae Wise
James Wiseman
Gary Word
James Wordsman
Beth Worthington
Paul Wottring
Angela Wright
Cindy Wright
Cynde Wright
Jean Yarboro
Cindy Yeager
Ruth Yorkell
Kennith Young
Kristi Zachary
Mike Zaludek
Victor Zeigler
David Zimmerman
Herb Zimmerman
Debbra Zornes

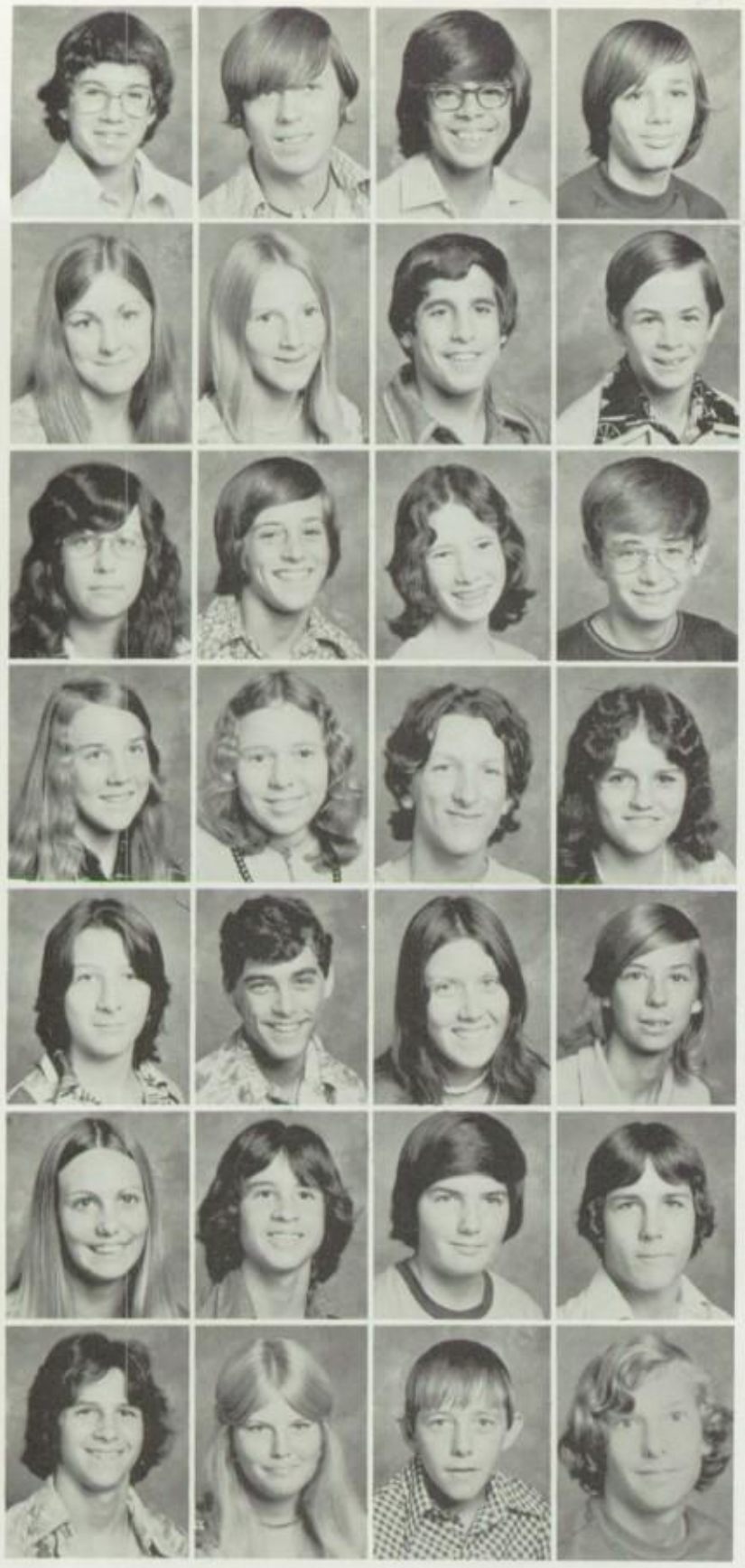


The freshman class lead by president, Tina Coleman, started their money making efforts with a car wash and bake sales to earn money for the freshman homecoming float. Later in the year, with money earned at the Big O Carnival and other car washes, the freshman class sponsored the Valentine's dance.

The freshman class also had the winning skit at the Raider Roar and a very good spirit week. The freshman Christmas present this year was Christmas stockings taken to the people at the Old Folks Home. With the guidance of their class officers and executive council, the freshman class experienced an exciting and fun-filled year.

Officers: Ms. Strickland, Ms. Lee—**Sponsors,** Tina Coleman—**President,** Brenda McLarty—**Vice President,** Robin Zipperer—**Secretary,** Tammy Brock—**Treasurer.**

Seated: Tina Coleman, Brenda McLarty, Robin Zipperer, Tammy Brock. **Row 1:** Ms. Lee, Robert Meeks, John Scussel, Lori Pezza, Cindy Massie, Julie Wise, Terry Fields, Ms. Strickland. **Row 2:** Vicki Allison, Jimmy Sickmeyer, Shelby Baldwin, Marilyn Powell, Terri Lindsey, Beth Hinders. **Row 3:** Carse Floyd, Kathy Thomason, Anita Suddeth, Sarah Cotton, Julie Gutierrez, Donna Cook. **Row 4:** Cheri Strickland, Denise Jones, Cindy Walker, Michelle Padgett, Cathy Clark, Marvin Mollnow. **Row 5:** Barbara Hamm, Roger Brownlee, Regina Ricciardi, Mary Hamm, Dwight Stover.



Mike Accomero
Ken Abbott
Carlos Acosta
Kevin Adams

Laura Adams
Tina Adcock
Eric Alabiso
Donny Alder

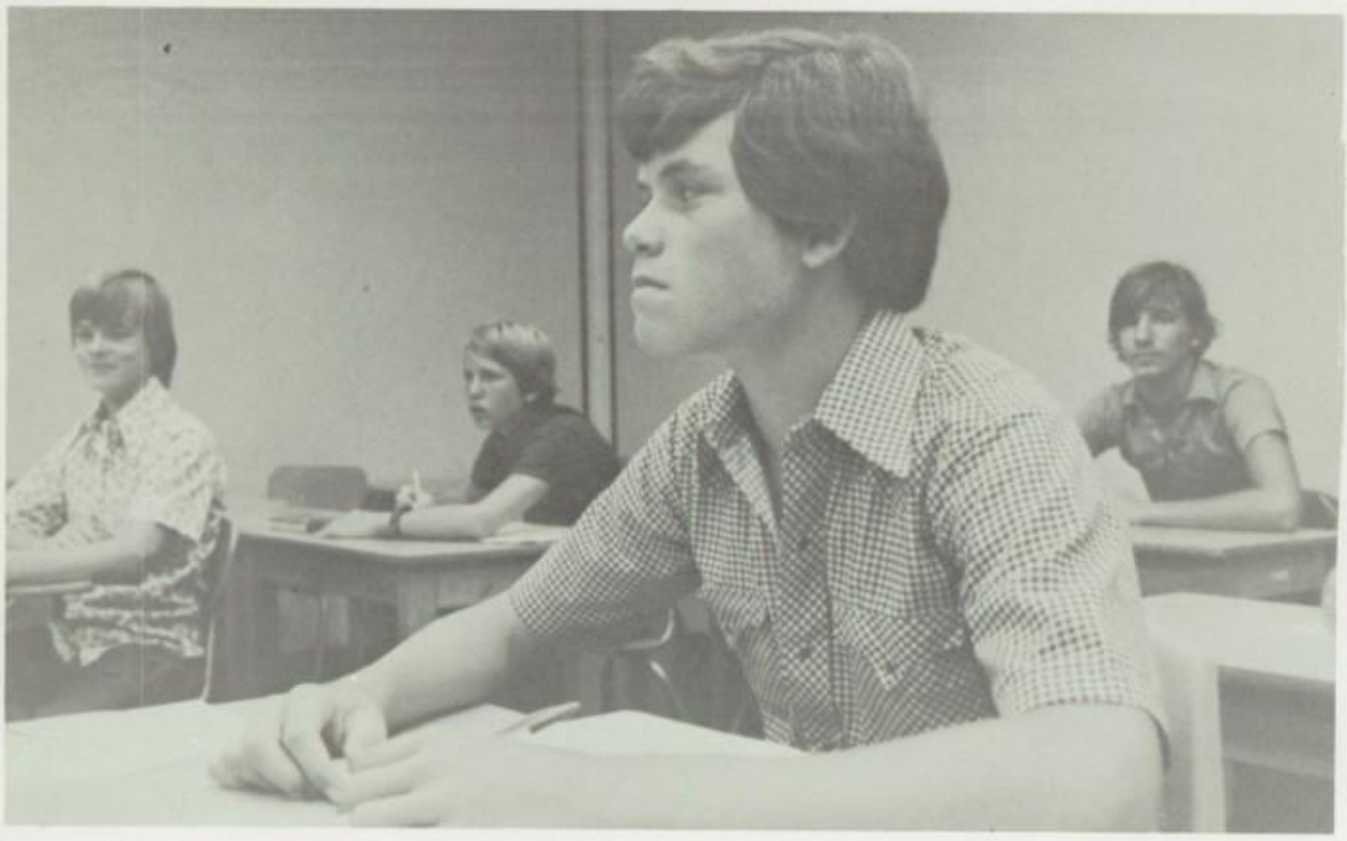
Laural Alexander
Mark Alexander
Portia Alford
Tom Allen

Susan Allison
Victoria Allison
Cliff Allman
Tina Altizar

Chris Alvarez
Danny Amerson
Anna Anderson
Donnie Anderson

Kathy Anderton
George Anker
Donald Arch
Chris Armstrong

Chris Arrigo
Cheryl Ashby
Vint Ayels
Scott Badger



Left: Freshman Brian Brumby gazes in class. **Above:** Freshmen receive a welcome at orientation.

March 1, 1790—First census records 3,939,326 Americans.

Befuddled freshmen wonder if they will ever understand Orange Park High.

Shelby Bailey
Tammie Bailey
David Bain
Randy Baird
Suzanne Balaun

Phyllis Balchelder
Shelly Baldwin
Jim Baltimore
Tina Bandy
David Barber

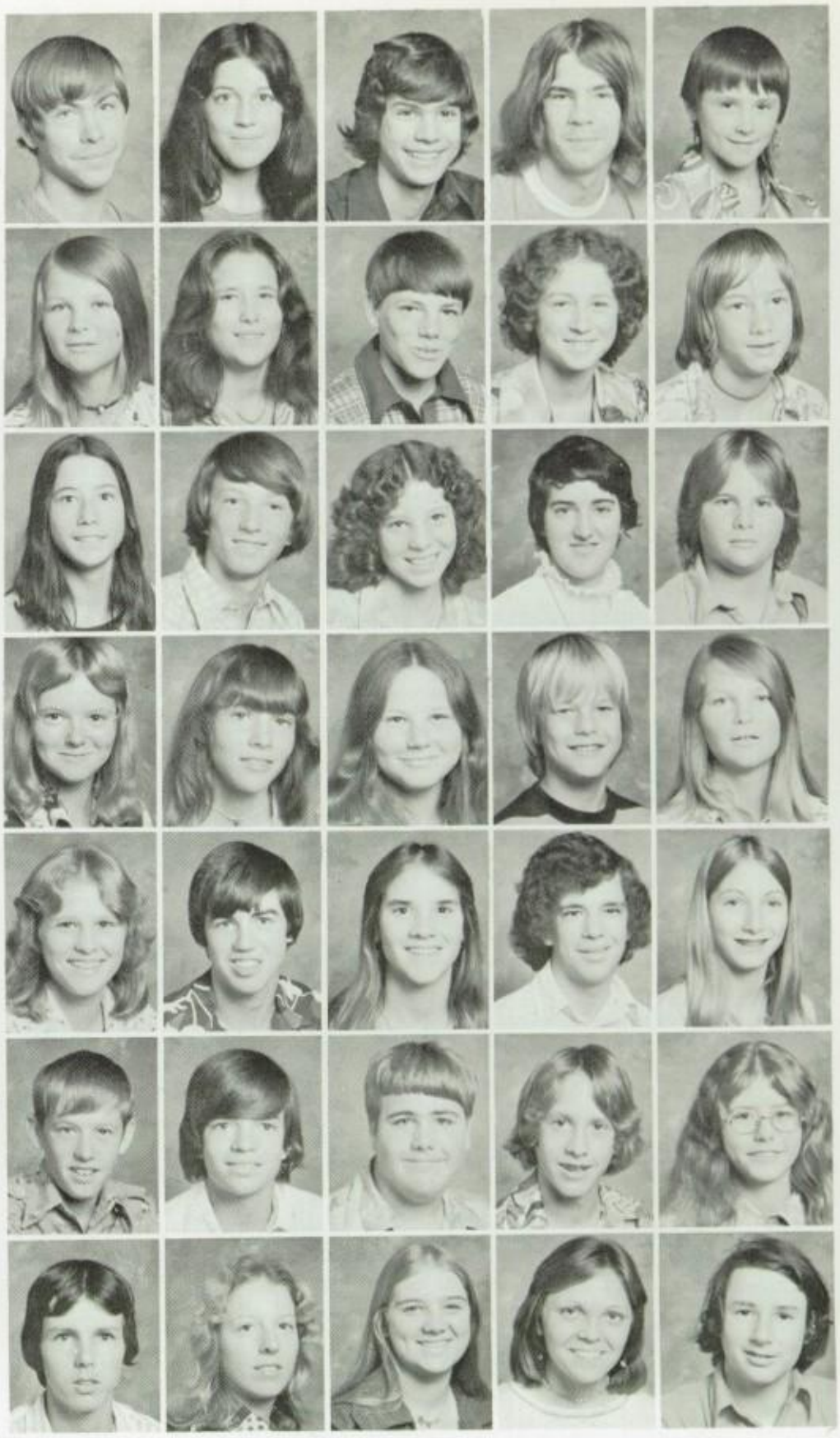
Sue Barber
Norman Barfoot
Tammy Barfield
Garia Barker
Roy Barker

Janet Barnes
Jody Barnes
Kim Barronton
Jody Barry
Phyllis Batchelder

Cathy Bates
Dewey Beagle
Carlene Beam
Matt Beauchamp
Brenda Beck

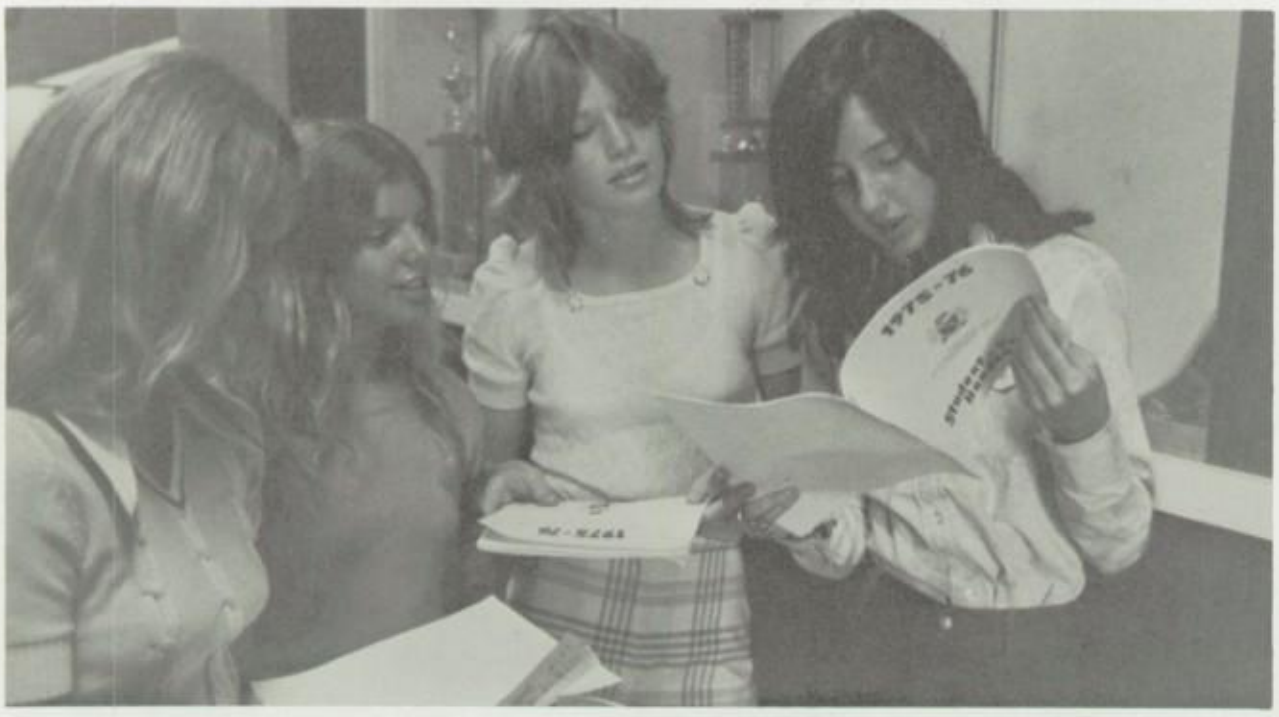
Glenn Bell
David Belmiller
Lance Belyea
Terry Bendy
Susan Bennett

Tom Berner
Jackie Berry
Caroline Bieier
Cheryl Bishop
Wayne Bishop



Caroline Bizier
Dale Bizzell
Lori Black
Robert Black
David Blackburn
Debbie Blake
Phillip Blalock
Tracy Blatt
John Boggess
Dineen Bolling
Pam Bower
James Bowling
Louise Boyce
Terri Boyce
Scott Boyd
Robin Brady
Philip Braswell
Jody Brenner
Al Brewer
Tammy Brick
Stan Bright
Tony Brill
Sean Britten
Darryl Brisbane

Freshmen get oriented



Orientation saw the welcoming of hundred of new students to OPHS. Several members of the administration addressed the body of students and their parents, and discussed, among other topics, the school rules, dress code and the meaning of "Raider Pride."
Orientation proved to be beneficial to the new students, because they had a chance to walk around the school and to get acquainted with one another.

Glenn Brisbane
Jeanne Brown
Rena Brown
Roger Brown
Roger Brownlee
Rose Marie Brown
Wayne Brown

Carole Brugdon
Bryan Brumby
Deblayne Brumer
David Buff
Mickie Bumpass
Michele Bunk
Cindy Burke

Robert Burkhart
Scott Burnham
Hardy Burris
Kelly Butts
Chris Cabinillas
Liz Cadwell
Michele Campable

Top: Four Freshmen check the student handbook for OPHS rules. **Left:** Mr. Brock addressed a large crowd of Freshmen and parents at orientation.

1913—The first crossword puzzle appears in the New York World.

Selling pastries—sure income

Steve Candelori
Judy Canova
Keith Carmichael
Tammy Carolus
Brad Carroll
Mark Carter
Rhonda Carter
Francie Casey
Patty Chalmers
Kenny Chancey
Jeffry Chapdelaine
Raymond Chapion
Susan Chase
Marcie Chelius
Eddie Chesser
Shane Chiado
Dawn Chojnacki
Shelly Christie
Joyce Chuhran
Cathy Clark
Cindy Clark
Melissa Clauser
Debbie Clendening
Glen Codey
Debbie Cole
Robin Elaine
Brenda Coleman
Curly Coleman
Tina Coleman
Heather Coll
Ray Collins
Dennis Collyns
Mike Colter
Jim Conklin
Glynn Connatser
Tony Conova
Suzanne Coody
Donna Cook
Scott Cook
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Mark Coppedge
Mark Cornett
Suzette Cote
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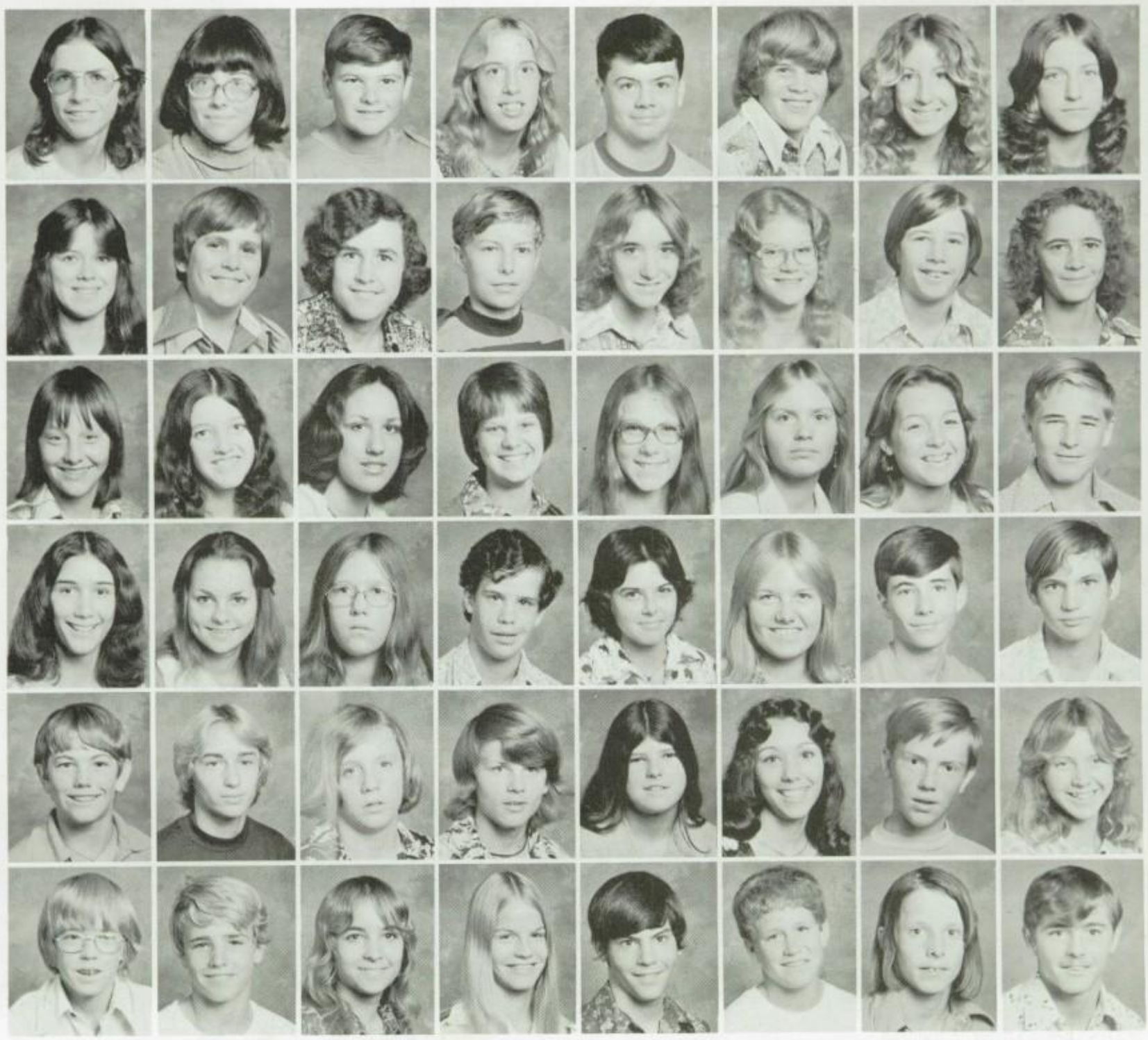
Maynard Cox
Alan Craven
Emory Crews

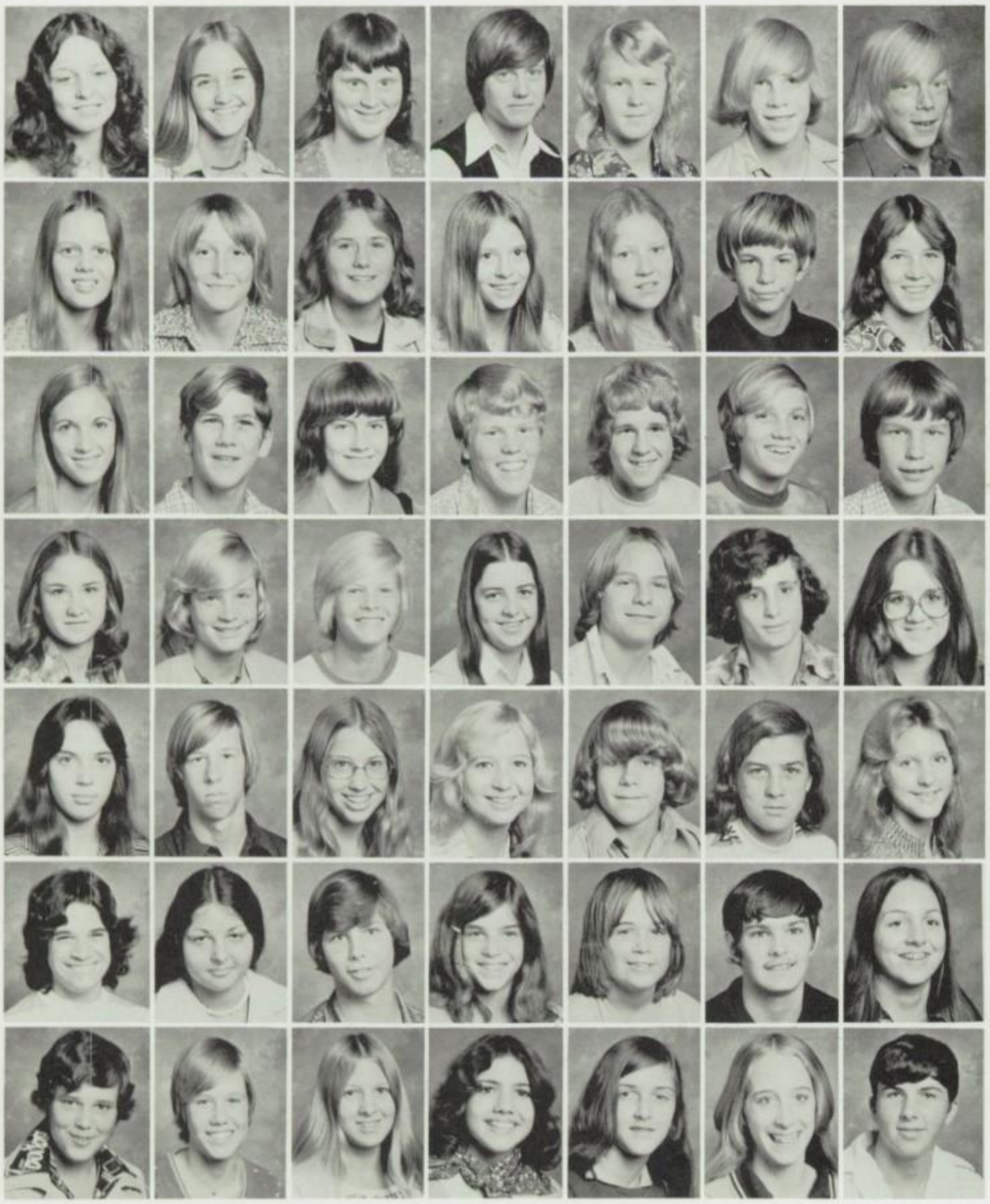


May 15, 1930—The first fly-it yourself airplane service goes out of business.

Brenda McLarty helps beckon customers to the freshman bake sale.

Many freshmen participate in bake sale.

Many devoted freshmen gave their time and good cooking to provide a sure money maker in the form of a bakesale. There were cakes of all sorts and plates loaded with cookies and brownies for sale. The freshmen had their table set up bright and early in morning and succeeded in raising much needed money for the freshmen class.



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Christina Cromwall
Brian Crosby
Jill Crosby
Jeff Crossman
Jim Crossman

Becky Crosswhite
Matt Cummings
Melody Cummons
Beth Cunningham
Michaela Cunningham
David Curey
Sheryl Currie

Michelle Curry
Gary Curtis
Susan Daniel
Scott Danque
Bill Davidson
Jack Davis
Kelly Davis

Lauren Davis
Liza Davis
Tim Davis
Linda Dawson
Tony Day
Marty DeClementi
Jan DeCrosta

Denise Dees
Charles Deese
Anna Defillippi
Debbie Dekle
Danny Delaqe
Daniel DeNapoli
Sherry Dickson

Ray DiFolco
Anna DiGeorgio
Ken Kinkins
Paula Dollison
Huey Donashy
Mike Dourm
Margie Dressendorfer

Fred Dugan
Holly Dunham
Dede Durocher
Tammy Dutton
Elizabeth Dynesius
Betty Eddins
Tony Eddins

Chris Edwards
Lisa Edwards
Shirley Edwards
Sherry Egnor
Mel Elder

Sue Elder
Troy Ely
Sheryl Eshelman
Lisa Esterak
Ed Estes

Guy Etter
Ludwig Eulenfeld
Tom Eure
Bonnie Evans
Janie Evers

Rob Ewbank
John Farrell
Terri Farrington
Daren Favoro
Terry Fields

Brenda Fife
Carl Fife
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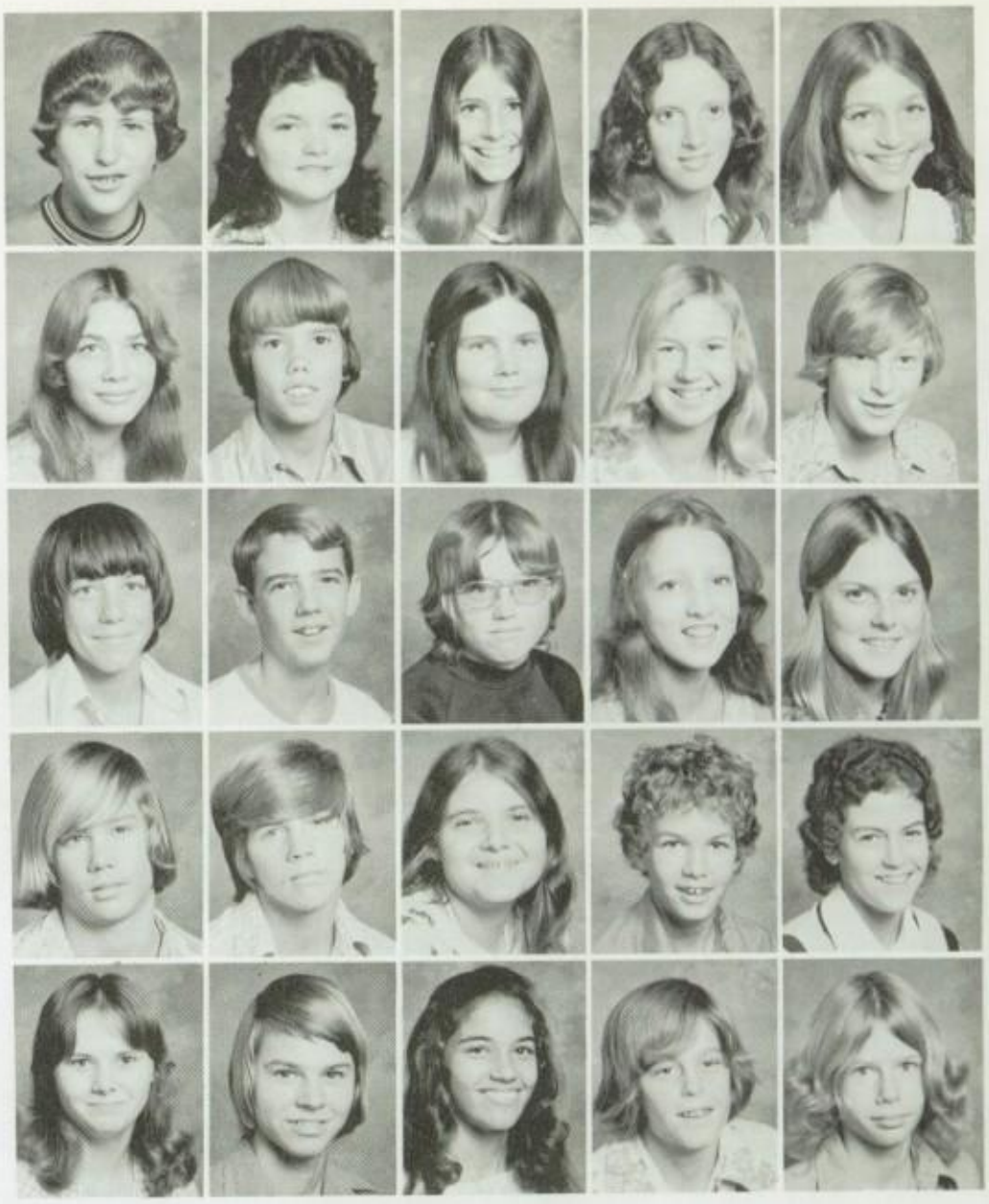
Lance Filt
Mike Findley



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Juanita Fleming
Mark Fletcher
Carol Floyd

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Rusti Foster
Carl Fox

David Fraser
Tony Fraser
Paige Frye
Robert Fudge
Sharon Fulford

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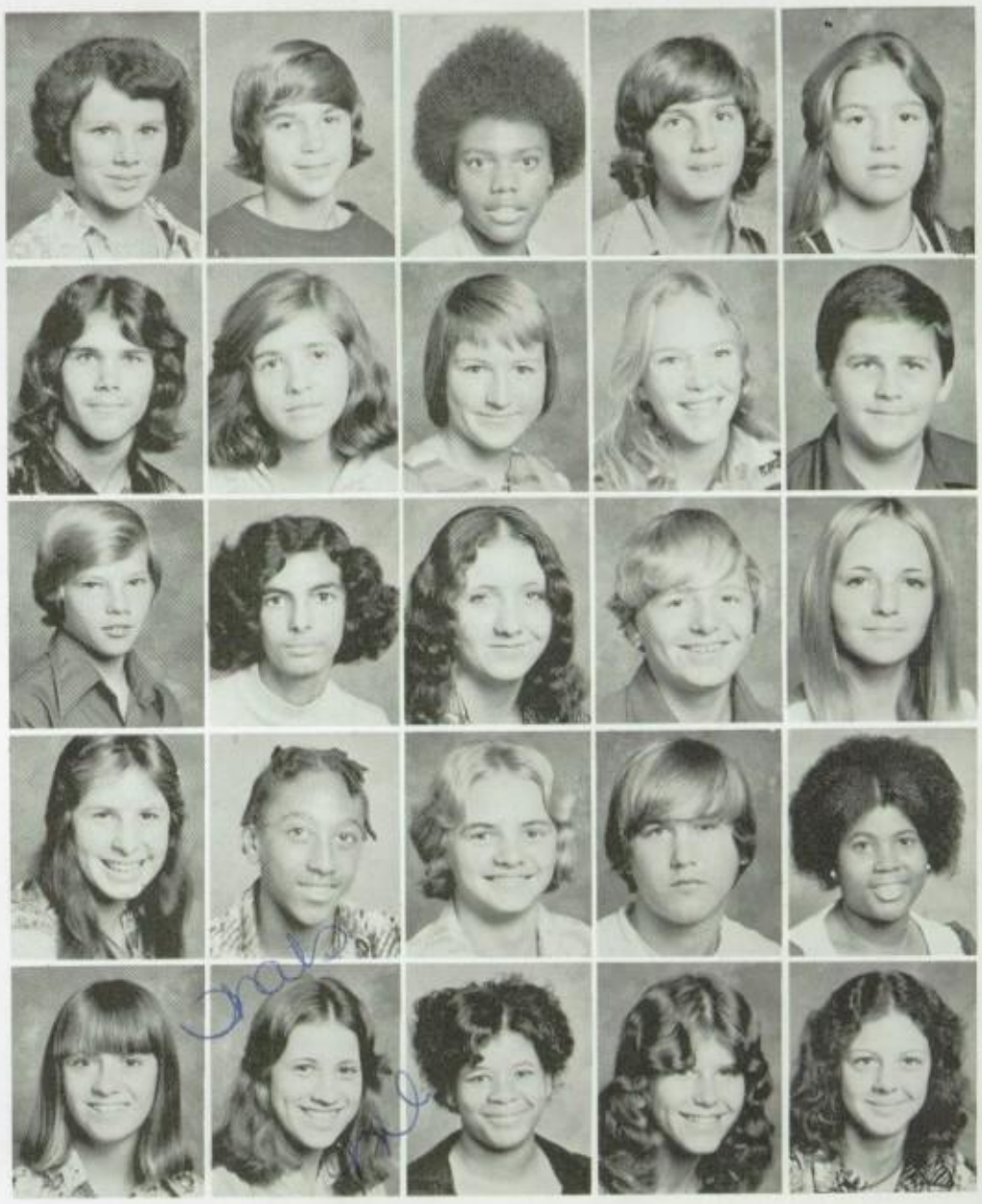

Top: Tina Coleman imitates Mr. Brock. **Above:** Mark Alexander, along with other freshmen gave a side splitting performance at the Raider Roar.

Fri. afternoon, Thurs. night

Cheryl Gillespie
Susan Galvin
Paula Geiger
Paula George
Shirley Gernhard

Becky Gill
Tammy Gilley
Mary Gillespie
Patty Goin
Theresa Golder

Phillip Good
Teryl Gougler
Audrey Graham
John Graham
Lonnie Grant

Bill Gray
Sharon Greaver
Dean Gressel
John Griffis
Susan Griffith

"Friday at Orange Park High School" came a little early in the form of the Freshman Class skit at the Raider Roar. The scene was set for Friday afternoon, and it was time for the big Homecoming pep rally. The skit was a success from the first cheer to the last high kick of the Raiderettes, who were actually football players, cleverly disguised. The Freshman efforts won the first place trophy in skit competition.

July 10-21, 1925—John Scopes, a Tennessee school teacher, is tried and convicted for teaching evolution in public school.

John Grinor
Scott Griffin
Gloria Gross
Kay Grossglass
Robin Gulden
Julie Gutierrez
Dawn Haberle
Calvin Hackett
Linda Hagensick
Sharon Hagensick
Robert Hair
Jimmy Hall
Wayne Hall
Jewel Hamilton
Barbara Hamm
Mary Hamm
David Hammontree
Helen Hampshire
Chuck Hanlock
Colleen Hanson
Lori Nansin
Tammy Harper
Elaine Harrell
Eden Harrington

Nine vicious freshmen perform in winning skit.

Enthusiasm builds float

Freshmen worked hard prior to the homecoming parade to build a float which would represent their class during homecoming. The float was built on the theme "Raiders Lead the Way Across the U.S.A." Several freshmen girls, dressed in long dresses, rode on the float entitled "Raiders Around the World".

Even though the float was not chosen as the winning float of homecoming, the freshmen enjoyed building their float at a nearby house of a freshman student.

June 15, 1925—Ford Motor Company announced its 10 millionth automobile had been manufactured.

Freshmen float portrays homecoming theme.

Debbie Harris
Jeff Harris
Sonny Harris
David Harsey
Brad Hatcher
Sarah Hayden
Leigh Haynes
Lynn Haynes
Michael Hazleh
Marvin Heaton
Dana Helm
Darlene Henderson
Sonja Henderson
Mark Henry
Cindy Herning
Susie Herwick
Tracy Hicks
Gary Higgins
Dotty Hilt
Allison Hill
Andy Hill
Brian Hill
DeWayne Hill
Terry Hill
Beth Hinders
Susan Hingson
Jan Hook
Keith Hooker
Mike Hoover
Leemous Horne
Danial Houston
Barbara Howard
Kay Howard
Karen Houle
Jackie Huchel
Karen Hughes
Marsha Hulsey
Bobby Humphries
Elaine Hunn
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Debbie Hurst
Robert Hutcherson
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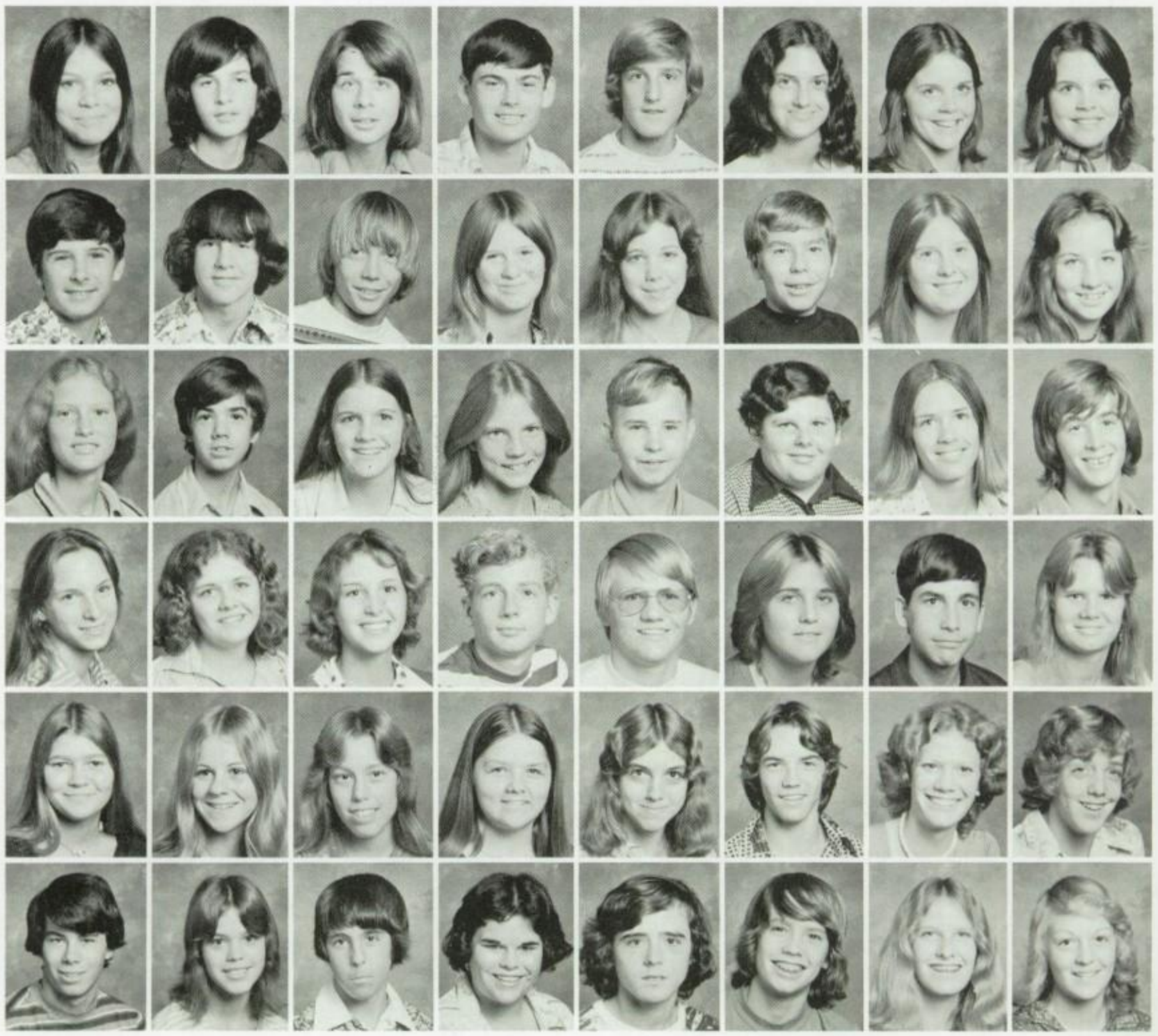
Donna Inebnit
Mike Ingram
Karen Ipeli
Rhonda Irish



Cheryl Jackson
Jamie Jackson
Lee Jackson
Sophia Jaime

Joe James
Janet Jeffers
Wendy Jenkins
Cindy Johns

Tracey Johnson
Greg Johnson
Charles Johnson
Donald Johnson

Lynette Johnston
Denise Jones
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Jonathan Jorda
Jo Jordan
Mike Jowers

Larry Keely
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Kathy Justus
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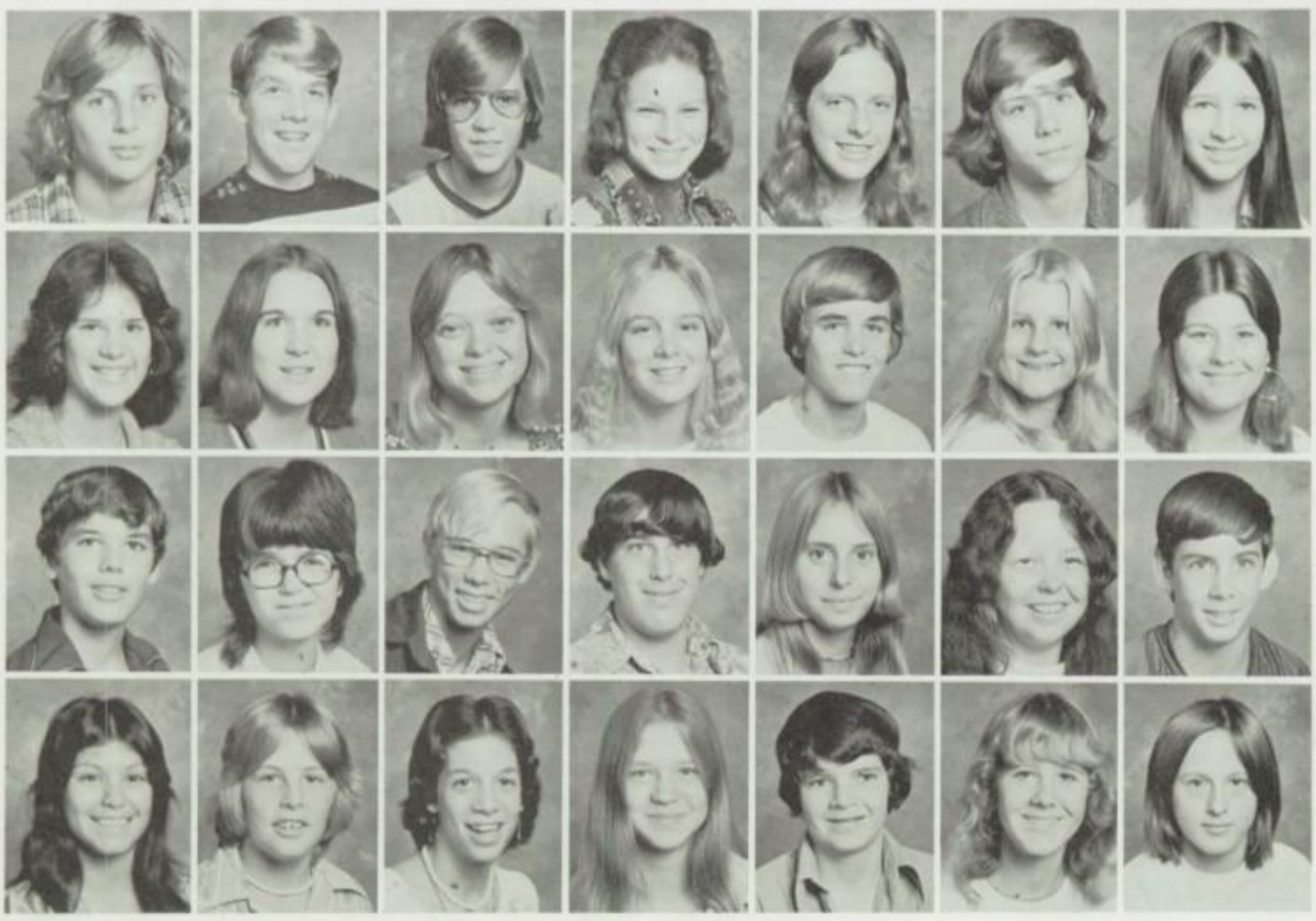

Keith Padgett
Pat Keller
Greg Kelly
Kitty Kelly
Karol Kemen
Russell Kerekes
Sherry Kersey

Lori Kibler
Sherry Killingsworth
Denice King
Robin King
Danny Knee
Lisa Koch
Kim Kort

Rob Koschle
Kim Krause
Larry Krull
Greg Kuehmeier
Kathy Kuiken
Lauri LaBelle
Mike Lachin

Denise LaDavia
Blake Lahran
Theresa Lakhart
Sara Lancaster
Mark Lane
Candy Langdo
A.J. Lange

Homecoming initiates unity

The freshmen cheerleaders added much spirit to the homecoming parade.

The spirit of Homecoming is built up only in the minds of the students of OPHS. Each class is given the opportunity to enter a float, elect a princess and campaign for spirit. This is the time of year when all classes become the closest and the Freshmen are given their first opportunity to really get into Raider Spirit. The Freshmen elected Michele Curry as their representative in the Homecoming Court. The Freshmen also entered a float and showed the early signs that Raider Spirit had caught on.

1875–Mark Twain publishes **The Adventures of Tom Sawyer,** the first book written on a typewriter.

Laura Langemo
Jim Lahnam
Frank Larkin
Kevin Larsen
Megan Larson
Mike Latham
Cindy Lawlow

Burny Lee
Patti Lee
Wesley Lee
Darren Leighty
Lori Leino
Tony Leonard
Vance Lesage

Scott LeValley
Linda Lewandowski
Sheila Lewis
Jennifer Lightfoot
Terri Lindsey
Danny Linge
Jimmy Lloyd

Tammy Locke
Stephen Lockhart
Lisa Loebig
Alyssa Logdahl
Michael Lominick
Sherri Londerholm
Joe Long

Jackie Longmire
Keith Luter
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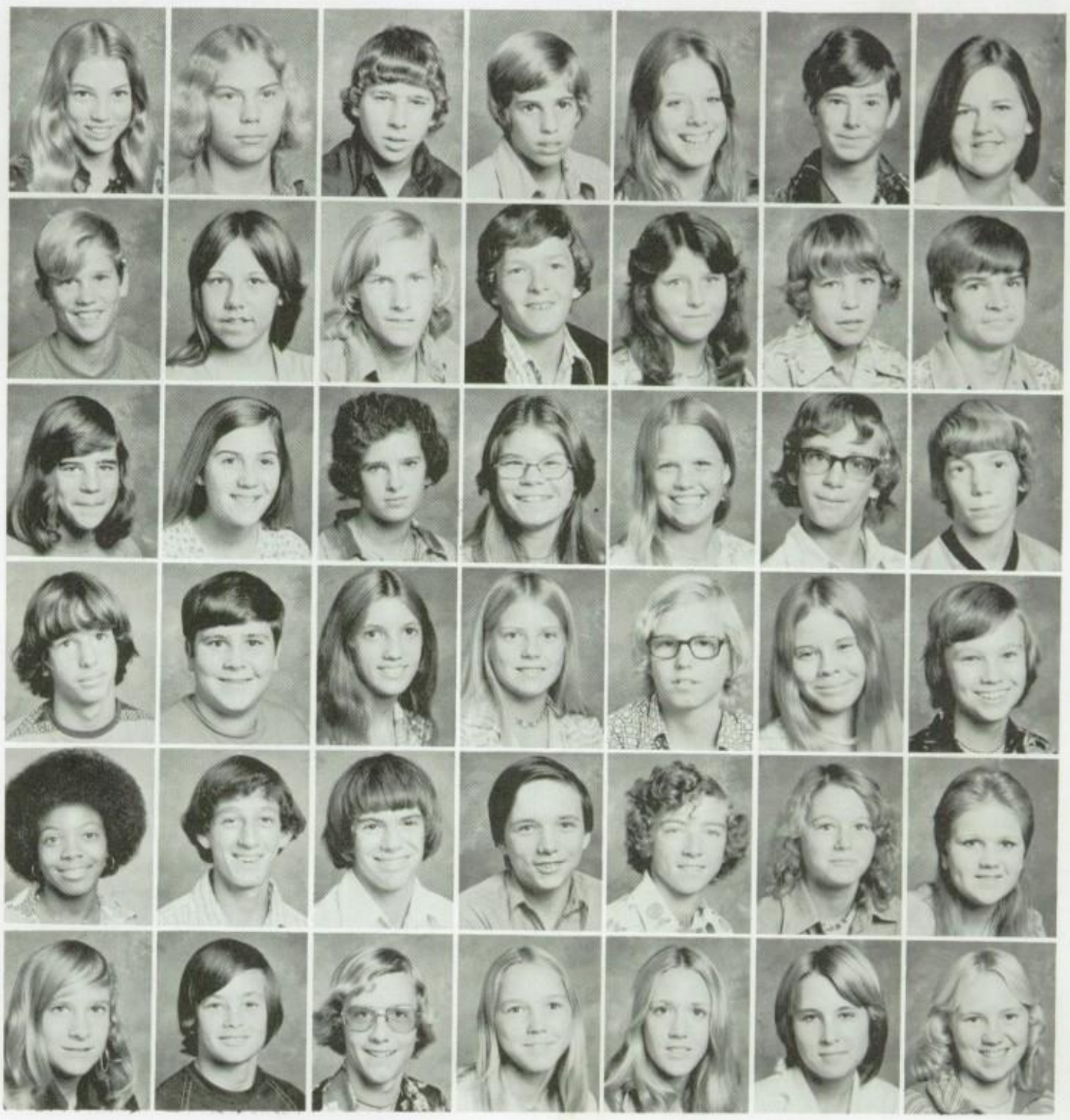
Debbie Mask



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Jackie Boyer
Lauriann Mayer

Jeff McCall
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Paul McConnell
Robbin McCutchen
Danny McDaniel

Kim McDevitt
Colleen McDonald
Vera McGahee
John McKinnerney
Scott McKinney
Marie McKinzie
Terry McLandon

Brenda McLarty
David McLaughlin
Terri McLaughlen
Theresa McLean
Chuckie McLendon
Rose McLucal
James McNulla

Kathy McPhail
Sharon McQuiston
Sue McSwain
Mary Means
Connie Metheny
Tim Meyer

Stephen Mikos
Eddie Miller
Randy Miller
Tracy Miller
Vanessa Mills
Peggy Minor
Janice Mobley
Jim Mock

Brett Mohrlang
Marvin Mollnow
John Monroe
Chris Montagne

Brian Moon
Cindy Moon
Danny Moore
David Moore

Jay Moody
Jonathan Moore
Lou Moore
Ricky Moore

Ron Moore
Tammy Moore
Cindy Morey
Donna Morgan

Michele Curry and her escort represent the **freshmen** class on the homecoming court.

Debbie Taylor and Denise Jones discuss locker conditions.

Jimmy Morgan
Kyle Morgan
Pam Morrison
Gregory Mosley
Jeff Mullins

Mike Murphy
Richard Murphy
Bess Murray
Carole Myers
Bobby Nash

Cheryl Neal
Kathryn Nelson
David Neuvell
Lynn Newhouse
Kenneth Nichols

Jeff Nielson
Debra Norred
Kathy Norton
Scott Nulty
David Nunes

Shannon O'Brie
John O'Connor
Stanley O'Neal
Cheryl Orndoff
Lisa Orrick

Sandy Orstad
Cherie Otto
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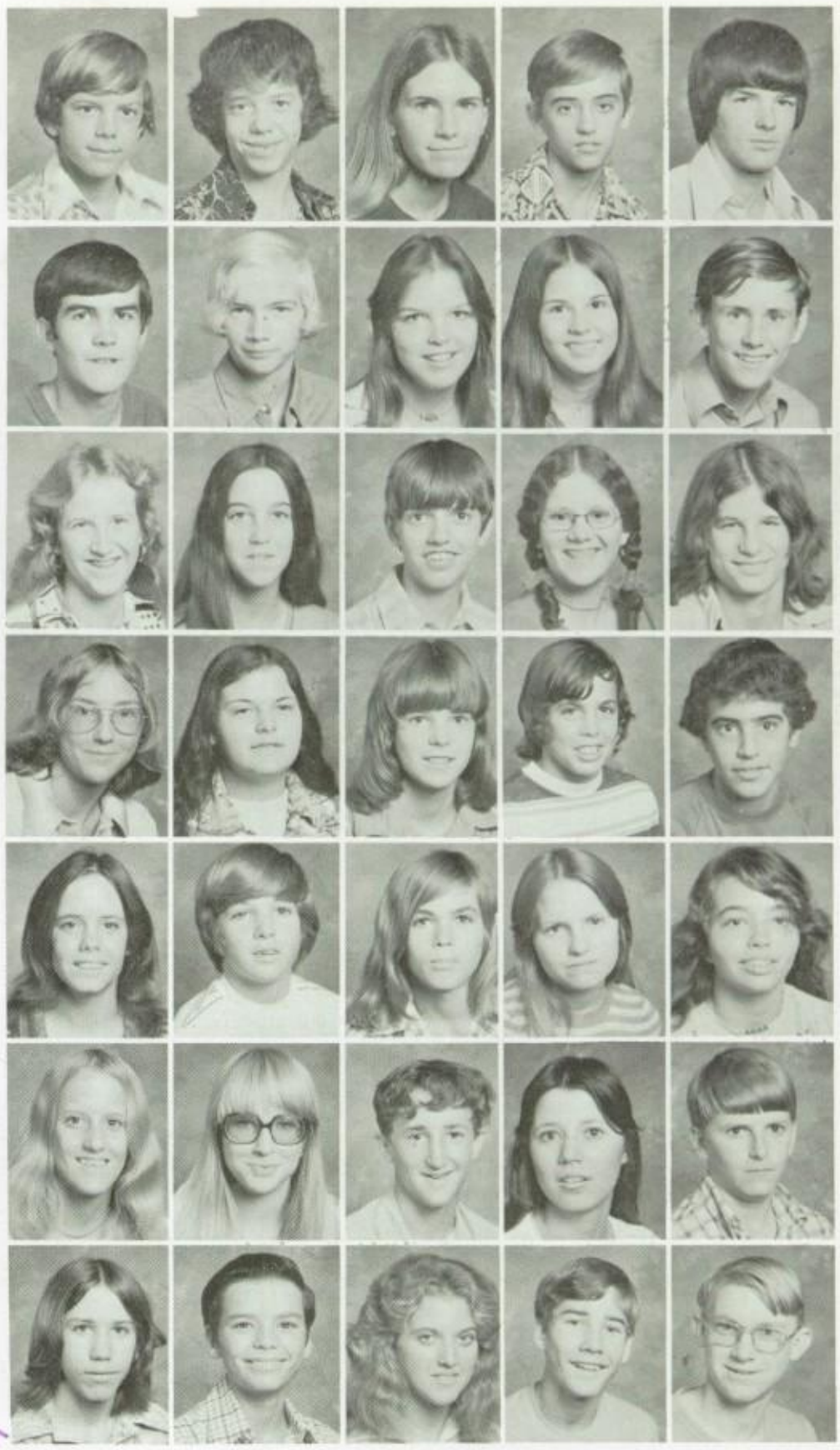
Diane Owens
Frank Pacetti



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Randy Paulk
John Peek
Laurie Pelligrisio
James Pender
Steve Pendley
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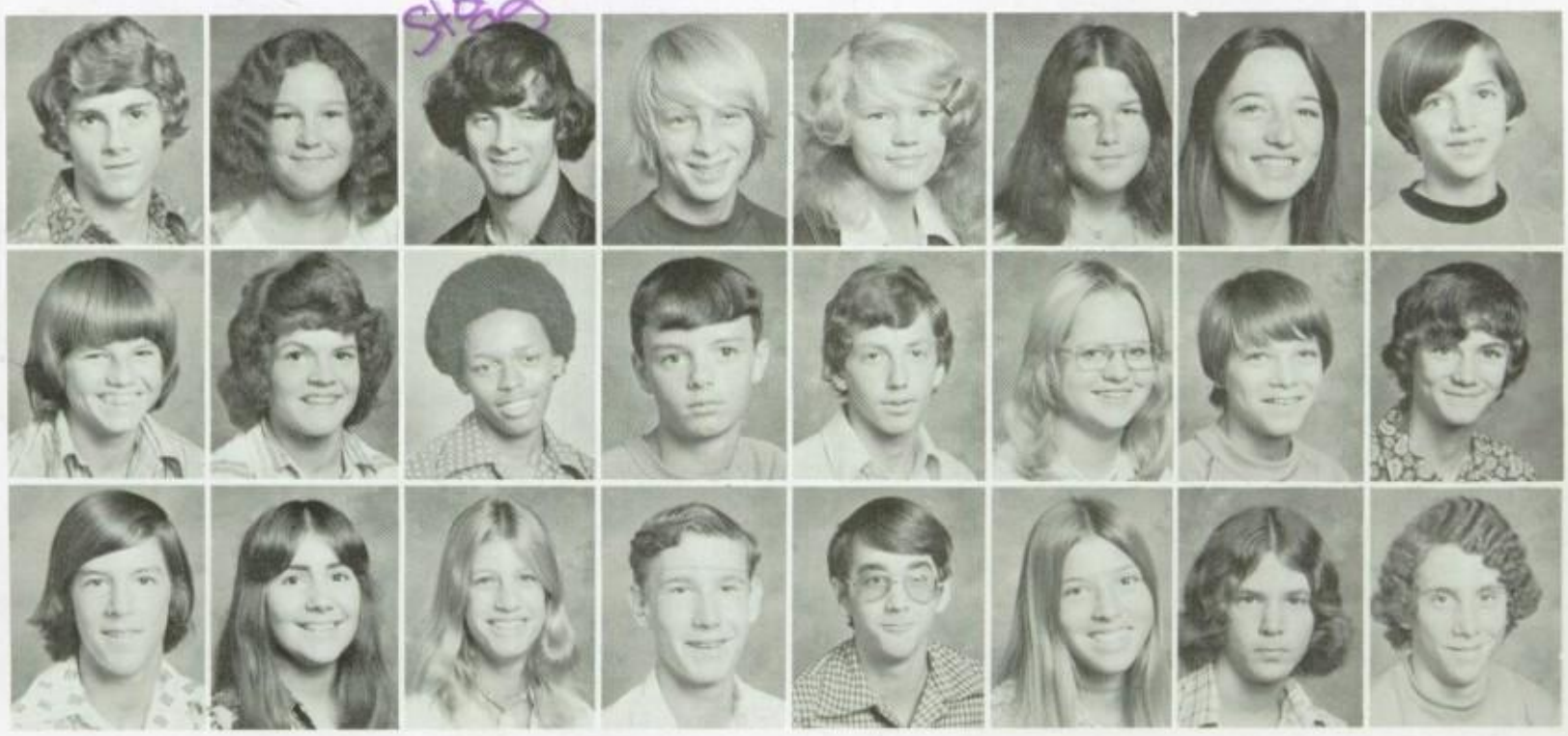
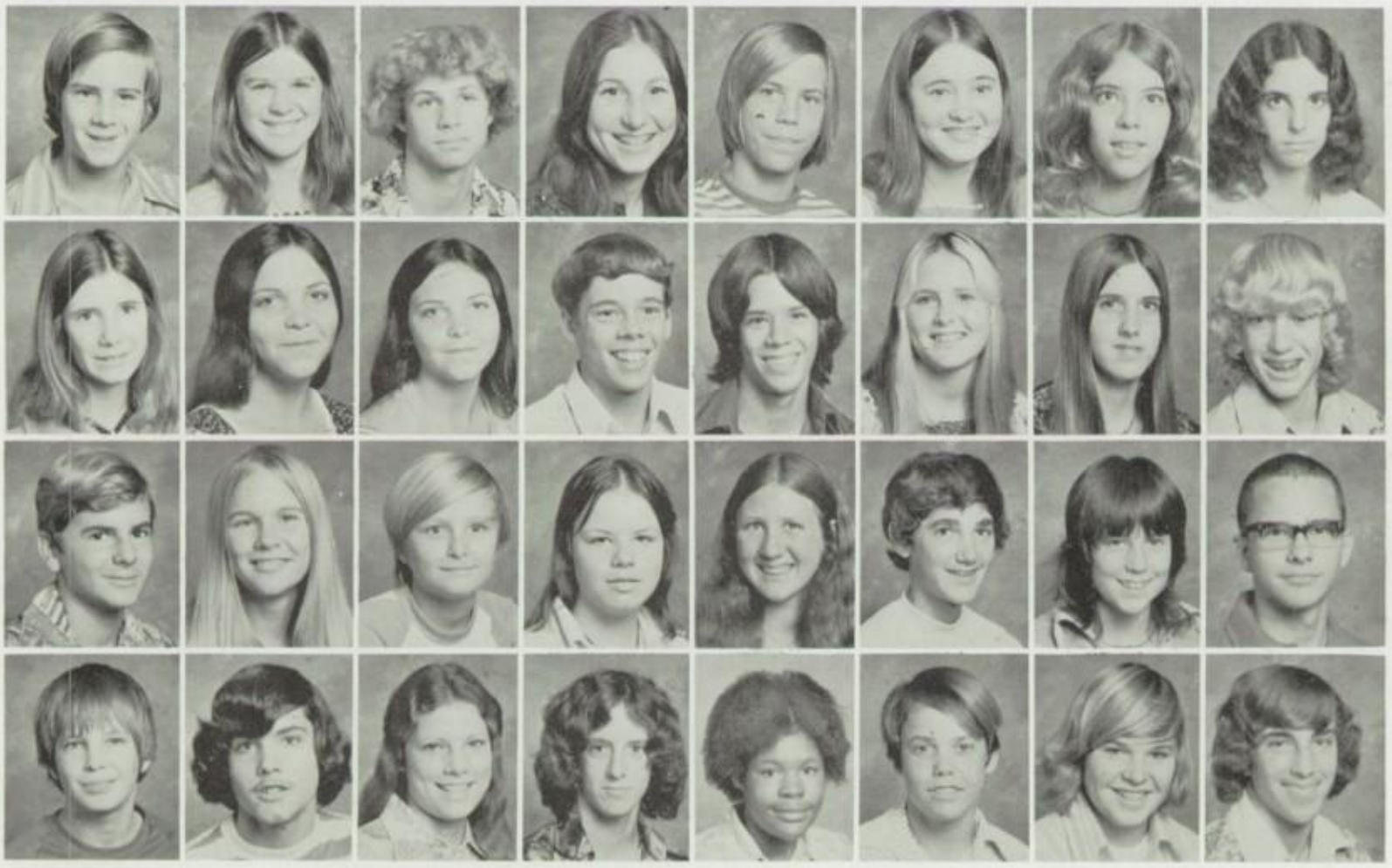


Books swamp freshmen

Being a freshman isn't quite as easy as some people seem to think. There is a lot of work and many books to carry around. Another disappointing aspect is the fact that most of the classes offered to freshman are required subjects, which adds to the list of books. The result, crowded lockers. With the overcrowding of OPHS, it is sometimes necessary for freshman to double-up in lockers. With all the hassle of hard classes, loads of books and crowded lockers, the freshman have a lot to look forward to in the coming year.



Jim Popp
Shelly Porte
David Poss
Cindy Potter
Mark Poulin
Vicki Powell
Marilyn Powell
Joanne Price
Sharon Price
Melanie Pringle
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Chris Prosise
Tim Purvis
Debbie Quintern
Karen Rabe
Bobby Raiford
Danny Ralph
Veronica Randall
Steve Ramey
Jan Ramsey
Mary Ramsay
Jeff Rehberg
Carrie Rehfield
Scott Rehme
Tom Rehme
Robert Reynolds
Regina Ricciardi
Mike Rich
Ivory Ricks
Gordon Ricketts
Patrick Riley
Russell Rivers

Top: Troy Ely looks like he's up to his neck in books. **Left:** Freshmen fight the over crowded hall and locker problem.

1931—Rattlesnake meat is canned in Florida.

Freshmen show spirit

Bonnie Robbins
Ronnie Roberson
Audrey Robinson
Cindy Robinson
Ivan Robinson
Runa Robinson
Don Rodgers
Pam Rodriquez
Steve Rogers
Randy Roland
Angela Rouillard
Walt Rountree
Balinda Rowe
George Ruckersfeldt
Tom Ruffian
Henry Ruffinn
Vickie Ryals
Robert Sammers
Denise Sapitan
Ron Sapp
William Savcier
Brett Saunders
Ann Savage
Greg Schaefter
Valerie Schaffer
Rocky Schoenlock
Kim Schriefer
David Schule
Tina Scruggs
John Scussel
Helen Seiberling
Mark Sellers
Wanda Sessoms
Neal Servin
Rosemary Shaw
Valerie Shaw
Kim Shonk
Tom Shrine
Darlene Shuman
Keith Shoulta
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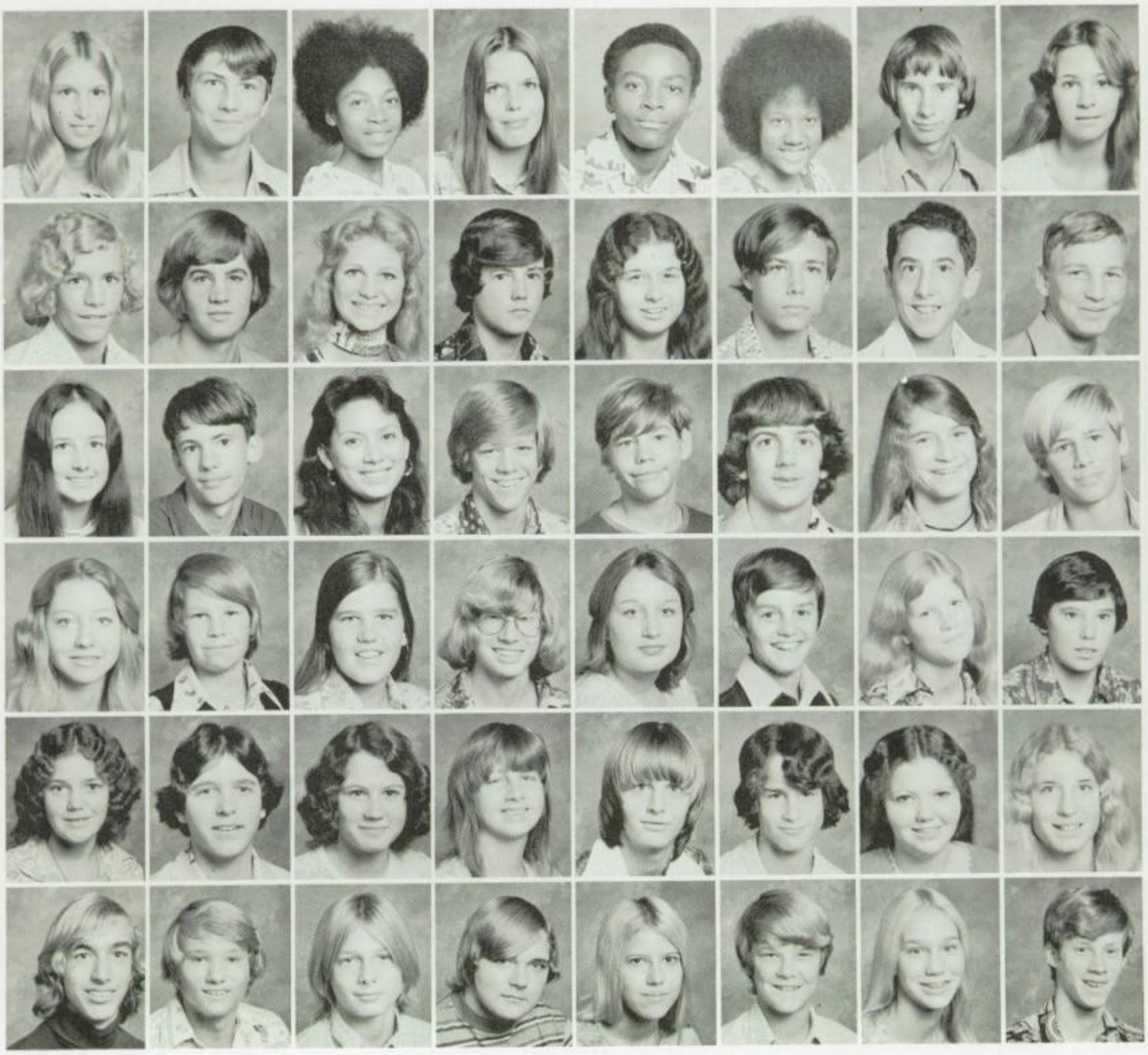
Sally Ann Simmering
Buddy Simmons
Cindy Simmons
Rodger W. Slate



1792—First Conscription Law passes. Every white male between 18 and 45 is ordered to enroll in the militia and to provide his own weapon and cartridges.

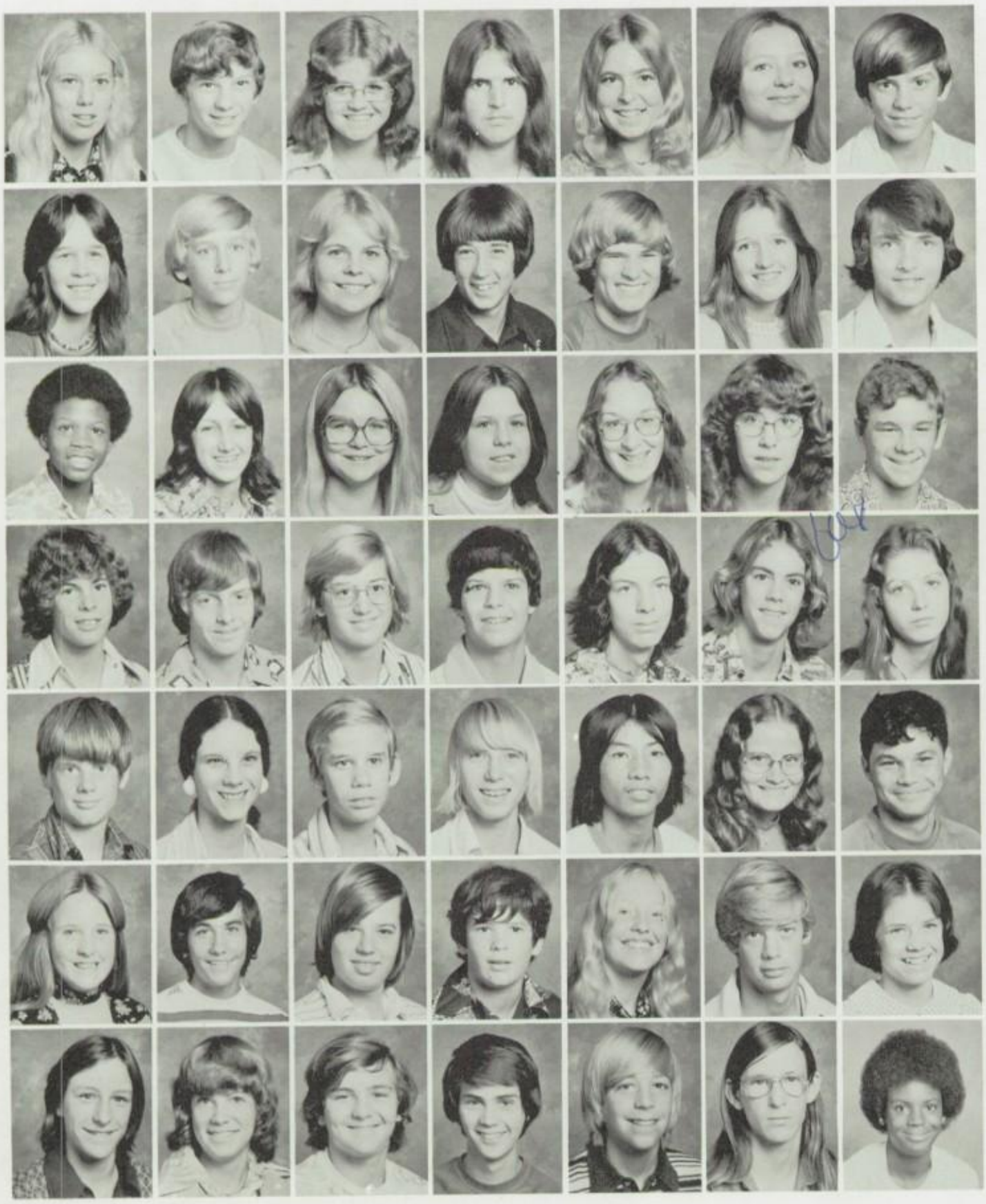
Mark Alexander takes bath at pep rally.

The class of '79 exhibited their abundance of school spirit at pre-game pep rallies. Some selected freshmen participated in various tactics designed to generate spirit throughout the class.

These tactics included attempting to whistle with a mouthful of peanut butter and crackers, sitting in containers of melting ice for as long as possible, and throwing pies at each other.

With the class of '79 around, OPHS won't have to worry about a shortage of Raider Spirit!

Terri Fields fills the cup while freshmen cheer.



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James Slattery
Ann Sloan
Darrell Small
Babs Smallwood
Rosemarie Smallwood
Mike Smeltzer

Candy Smidt
Charles Smith
Connie Smith
John Smith
Keith Smith
Lisa Smith
Phillip Smith

Sherman Smith
Terri Smith
Leigh Smoot
Raylene Snellgrove
Mary Sobota
Renee Spears
Rob Sponhorholtz

Clay Spradley
Gary Stafford
David Stalfort
Tommy Steadman
Monty Steele
Mike Stephens
Chere Stewart

Mike Stillwell
Cheri Strickland
Craig Strickland
Gordon Strickland
Van Stroppel
Leslie Strether
Dwight Stover

Anita Suddeth
Rick Suldrich
David Suley
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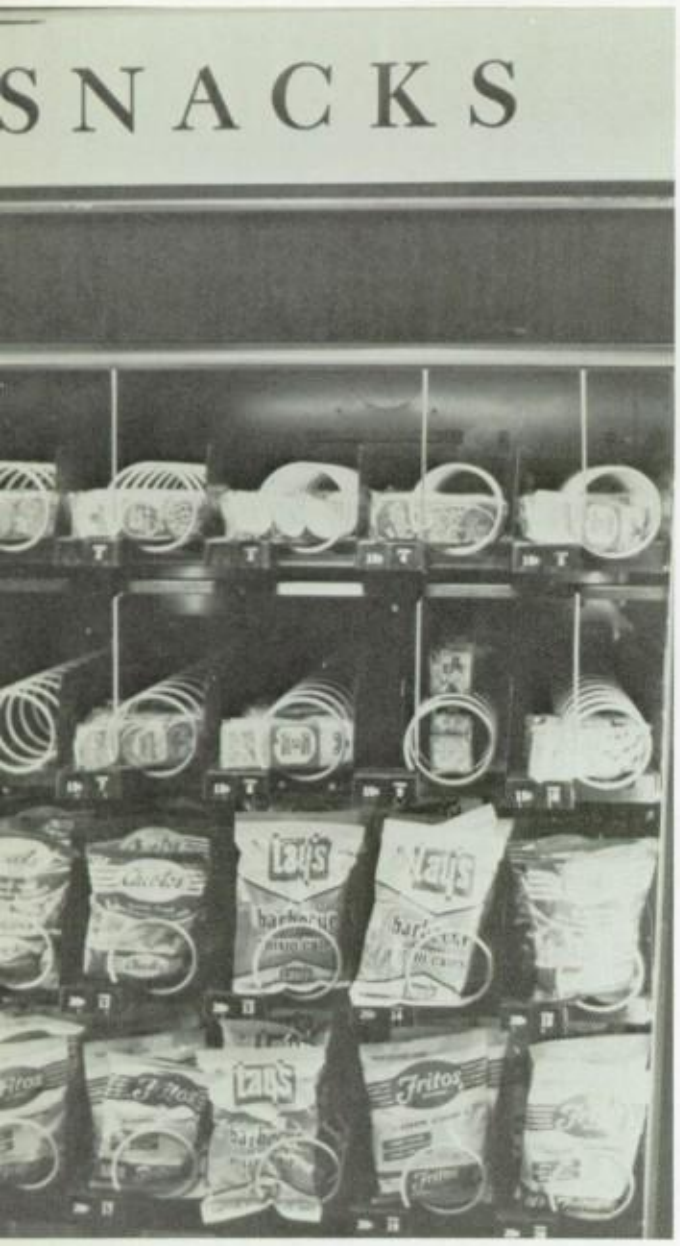

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Rhonda Timmons
David Tison
Michael Torre

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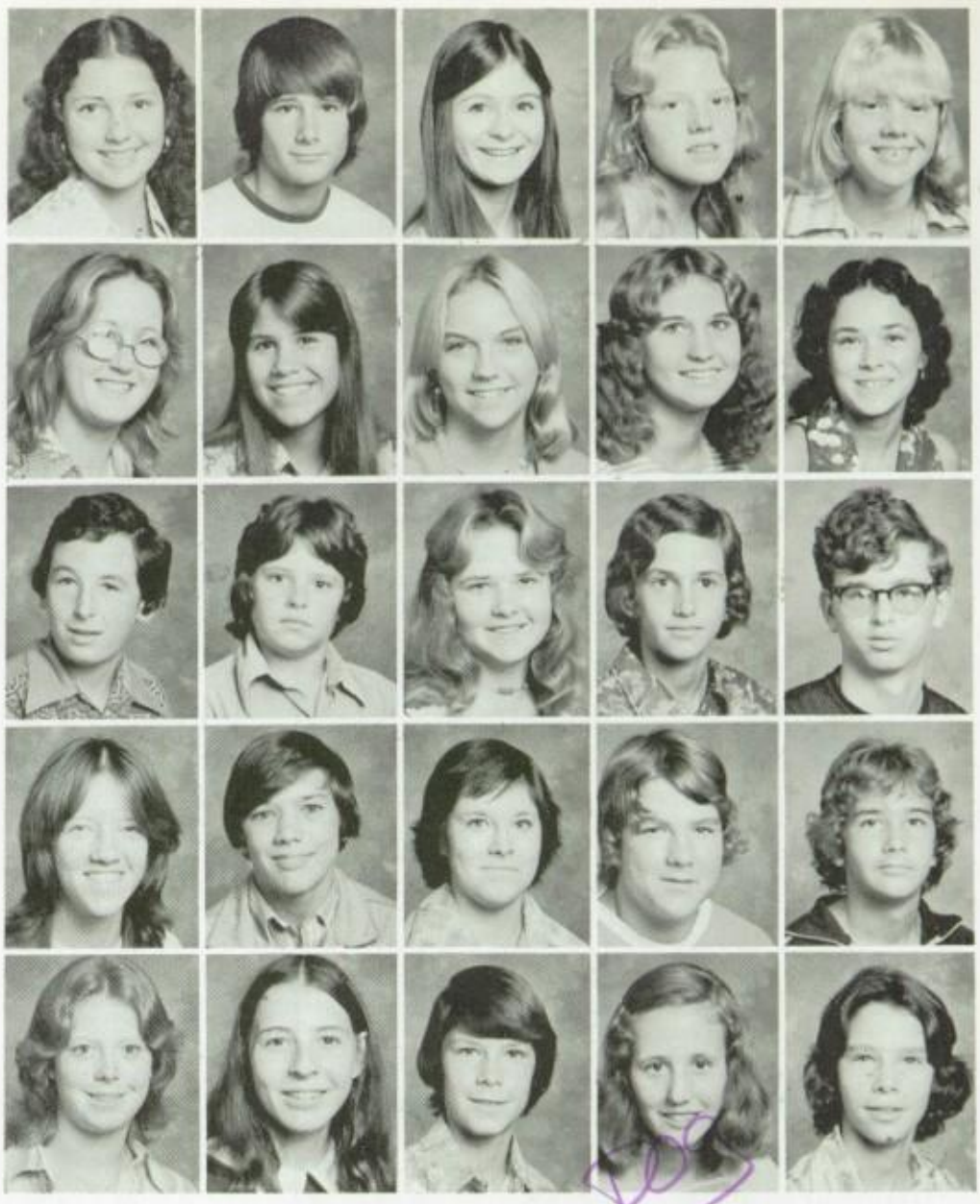

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Phil Ward
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David Watson
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Mark Weaver
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Laura Weise
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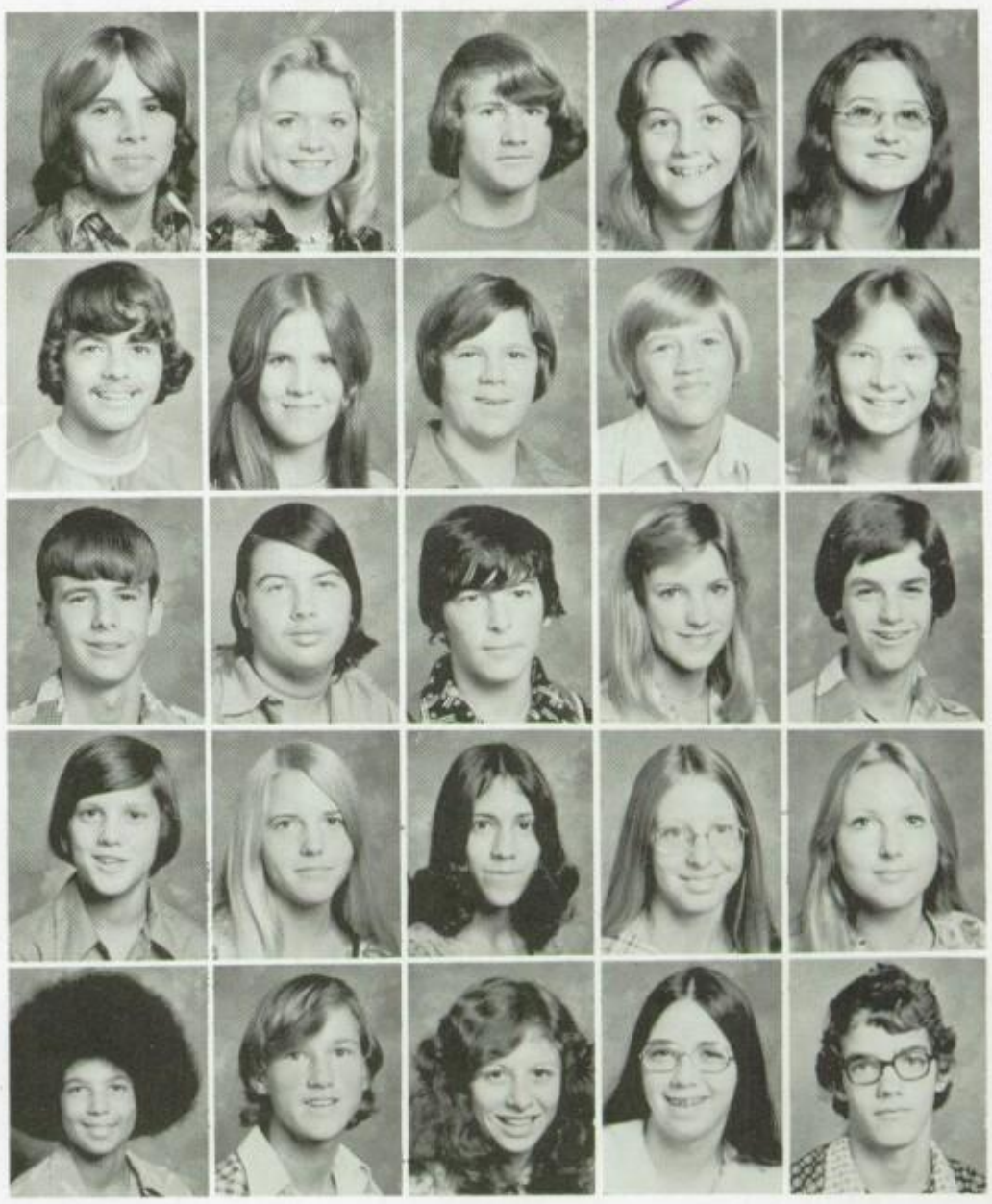


Top: One of the cafeteria vending machines offers a variety of potato chips and crackers. **Above:** Student selects a soft drink from one of the much used machines.

Machines add spice

Debbie Widdon
David Whitlach
Doug White
Joe Whitley
Chris Wilber

Debbie Wilce
Lisa Wilkes
Susan Wilkinson
LeAnn Williams
Michele Williams
Mike Williams

Rebecca Williams
Jeannine Williamson
Mike Williamson
Tammie Williford

Bonnie Willis
Kenny Willis
Ray Willis
Ronnie Winter
Louis Winton

The installation of vending machines in the school cafeteria has added gusto to lunchtime at OPHS. Students may now choose from a selection of cokes, potato chips, ice cream and other snacks.

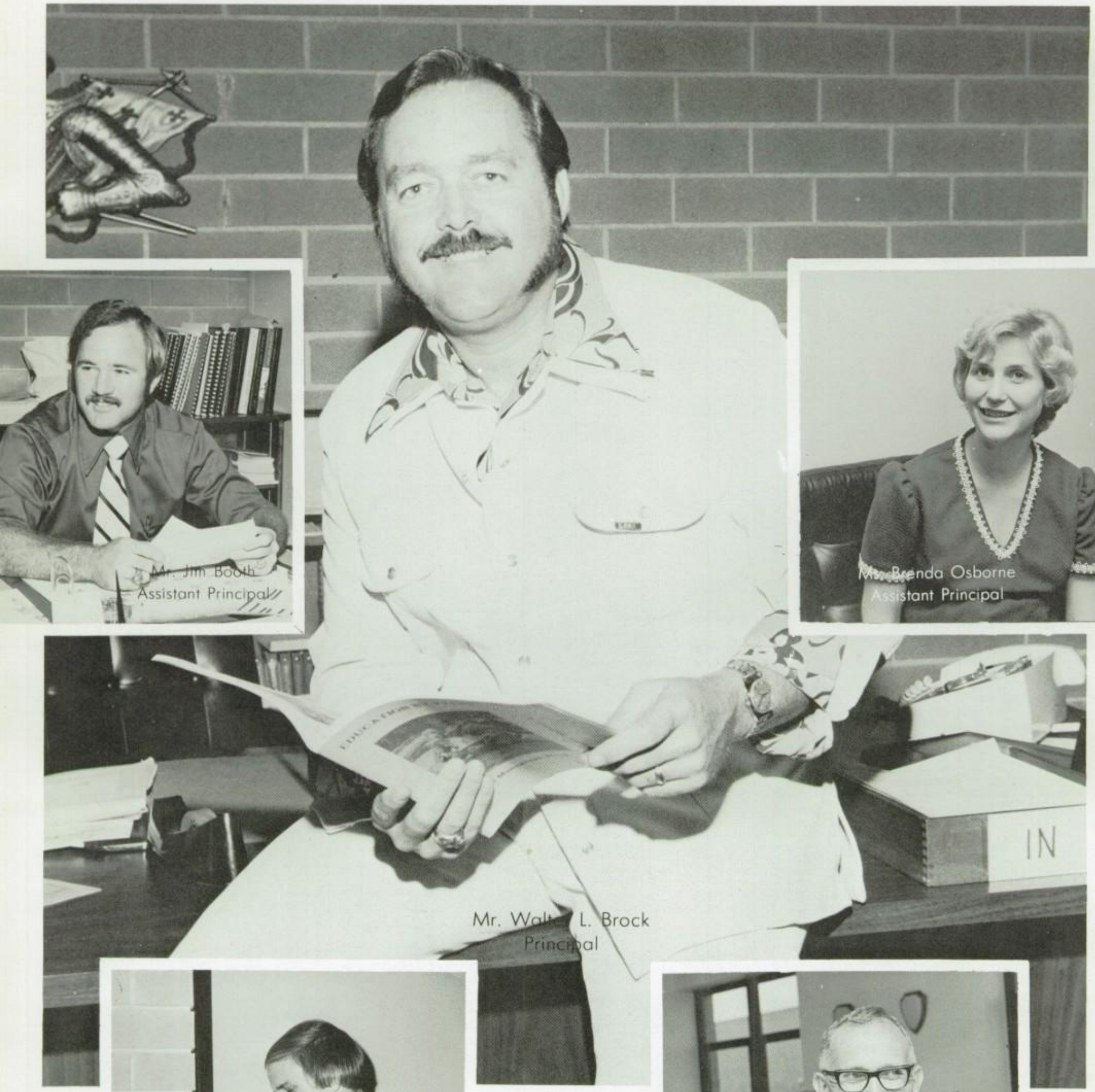
The eager crowds around the vending machines heavily packed with freshmen, indicate the student body's appreciation of these additions to the lunchroom.

1897—T.S. Wheatcraft of Rush, Pennsylvania, introduces the vending machine.

Judy Wilson
Tim Wilson
Ann Wilton
Julie Wise
Joe Wiseman
John Witt
Kenneth Witt
Mark Woerman
Dale Wolfe
Corey Wonders
Alta Wood
Robert Woolwine
Kelly Yeager
Beth Young
Debbie Young
Kim Young
Ramona Young
Sue Zaludek
Edward Zettner
Bonnie Zickefoose
Robin Zipperer
Charles Zornes
Saylor Zuccone
Nanette Zuzul

Popularity of vending machines is shown by long lines of freshmen and sophomores.

Growth, change continue



Mr. Jim Booth
Assistant Principal

Ms. Brenda Osborne
Assistant Principal

Mr. Walter L. Brock
Principal

Mr. Ira W. Strickland
Assistant Principal

Mr. Ned Hansen
Assistant Principal

Mr. Booth and Mr. Brock exhibit concern during a discussion.

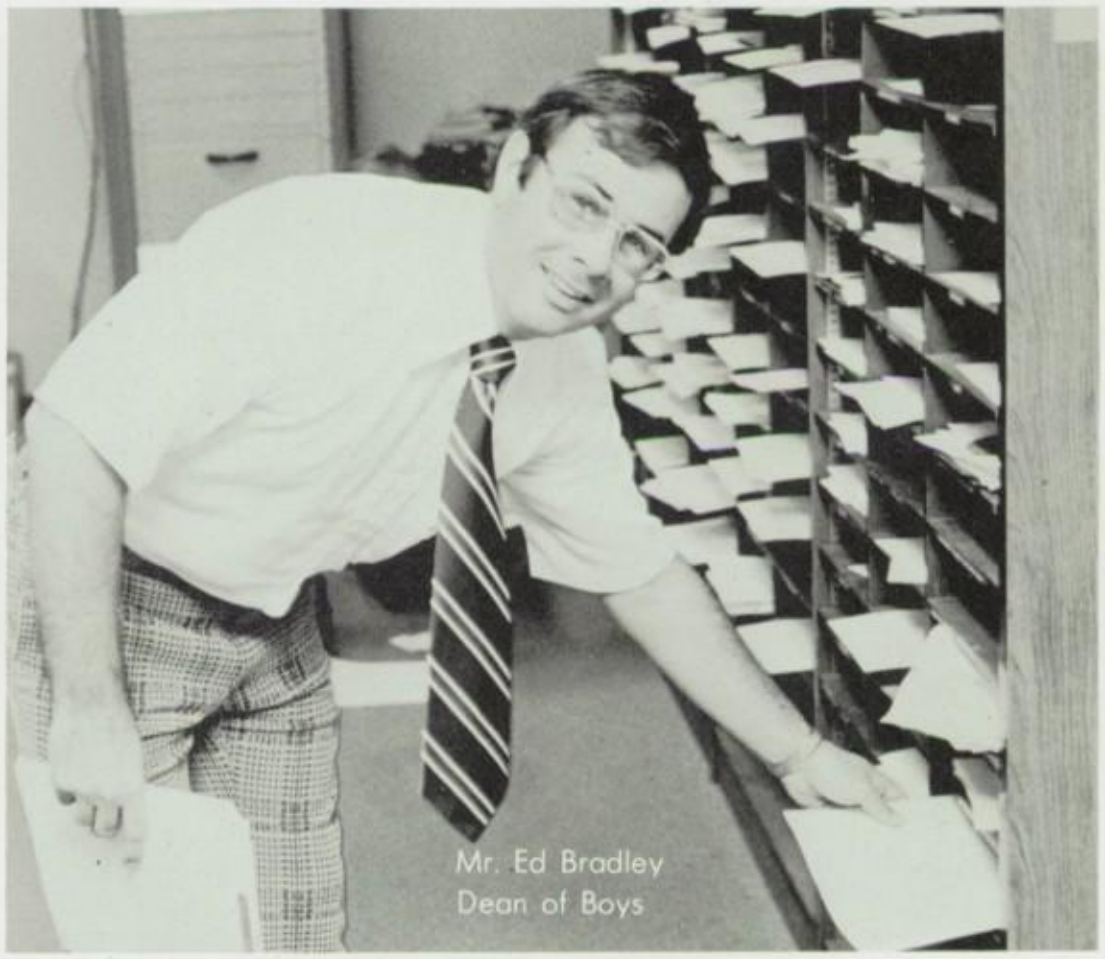
For the past three years, the world's growth and change have been synonymous with Orange Park High School and the 1975-1976 school year was no exception. With an abundant student body, the OPHS administration felt the squeeze with the addition of several teachers and one administrator.

A new administrative position, Dean of Boys, was created to relieve work loads, and Mr. Ed Bradley was added to the staff to do the job. Assistant Principal, Mr. Ned Hansen's office was moved to the vocational building so that he could work more closely with his vocational staff.

With these and other changes in operation Orange Park High School remained accredited following a favorable review by the accreditation committee.

1821—The first public high school opened in Boston.

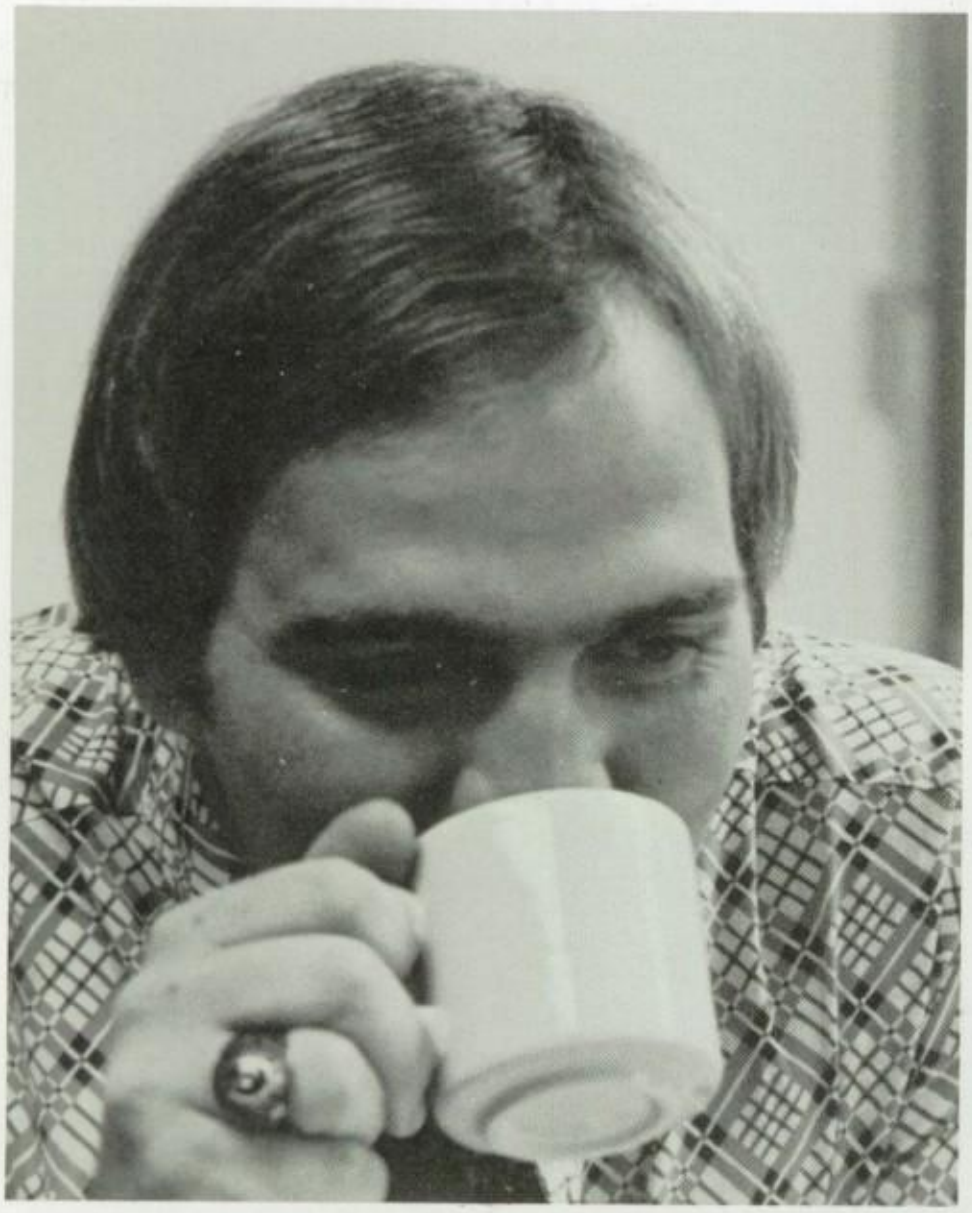
Mr. Gene Willis
Athletic Director



Mr. Ed Bradley
Dean of Boys

Mrs. Nancy Willis
Dean

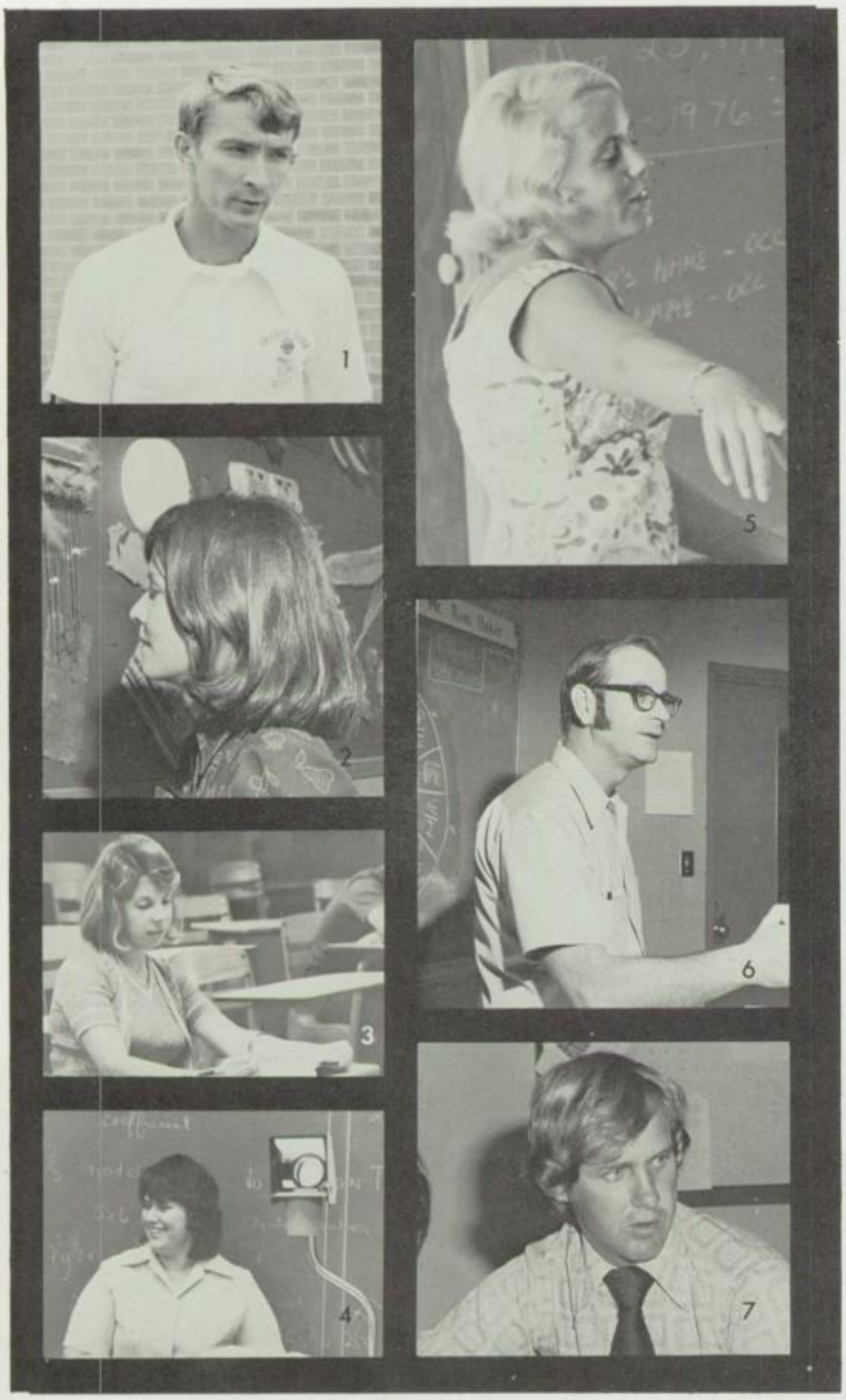
Below: Mr. Goff delights in drinking his morning coffee. **Right:** Besides eating, teachers also find time to grade papers during lunch. **Below Right:** The main thing most faculty members enjoy doing at lunch time is eating!



The majority of Mr. Jay Alligood's (5) time is taken up as principal of the Community Education Center of OPHS. His daytime hours are spent teaching AVC. If you need a transcript of your grades, the one to see is Ms. Mildred Allred (2) Orange Park's register. During her free time, math teacher, Ms. Terry Andrason (1) enjoys arts and crafts, sewing, raising plants, refinishing furniture and camping. Our very own "Southern Bell" Ms. Dot Ashcraft (4) teaches junior English and feels that juniors really know where it's at. She enjoys beach combing and reading and is a senior class sponsor. Orange Park's occupational specialist, Ms. Marylyn Bailey (3), helps students find direction in the job field. She also sponsors the Life Club.

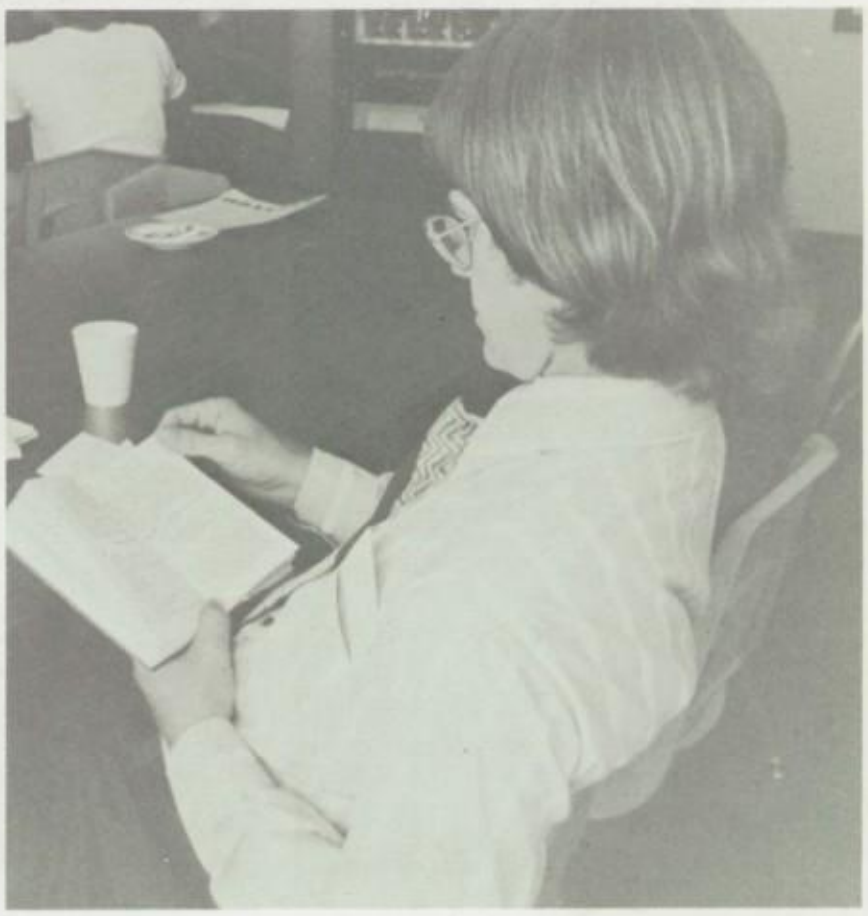
December 26, 1865—James H. Mason patented the coffee percolator.

Faculty hangs out in lounges



The most popular "hang-outs" for our faculty are the lounges. Contrary to popular student belief, two lounges are available. One, the smoking lounge, is located behind the offices, and the other, commonly known as "the Mole Hole," is in the library offices, and is for non smokers. Teachers spend both their lunch and planning periods here. Planning is not the only activity to indulge in however, as teachers use their free time for reading, talking, snacking, and even needlepoint.

After 22 years of Navy life, Mr. Ron Baker (6) is taking a break. He now teaches electrical trades at OPHS. Mr. Lyle Bandy (1) taught PE and oversaw Homecoming activities. He also coached the 9th grade basketball team. Aside from spending long hours teaching Algebra I and Consumer Math, Ms. Kathy Barber (4) may be seen with her husband and daughter. A graduate from Roanoke College, Ms. Winkie Bast (5) received her B.A. in Math. She has a special interest in sports and has participated in national sports competitions. It took eight years and 5 different schools for Ms. Christine Beatrice (3) to finish college. She sponsors the OPHS majorettes and teaches English. Sports enthusiast, Mr. W.D. Beck (7) coached our freshman cagers. Having a minor in Driver's Ed, he is qualified to sit in the tower on the driving range (where it is safe) and assist the student drivers. An art teacher, Ms. Colleen Bell (2) is a member of the Jacksonville Museum of Art. Before becoming a teacher, Ms. Bell worked in a pineapple cannery in her native Hawaii.



Above: Mr. Morris seems to enjoy reading in his spare time. Left: Mr. Morris and Coach Taylor exchange ideas in the lounge.

Mr. Bob Bledsoe (1) was new to the OPHS Math Department. He is a sports nut and holds a B.S. degree in Math. Ms. Mary Boatright (8) is the homebound teacher at Orange Park. In this job she helps students keep up with their school work when they are unable to attend classes. Attention! The sponsor of the Pep Club, Serteens, and Methodist Youth Fellowship is Ms. Linda Bowles (2). Ms. Bowles teaches English I and II and graduated from the Univ. of Florida. After four years of school, Ms. Kathy Brannon (6) received her B.S. in English Education from F.S.U. and immediately came to OPHS to teach. Along with teaching English to juniors, Ms. Brannon is sponsor of the J.V. cheerleaders, senior class play, and co-sponsor of the Pep Club. Helping to keep the books on the shelves and the students off is Assistant Librarian, Ms. Kitty Brown (7). If you ever get in a fight, just call on NJROTC instructor, Mr. Joseph Brownlee (3) to judo your way right out of it. Mr. Brownlee is a life member of the US Judo Assoc. Ms. Madolyn Buffington (5) is an English teacher who enjoys travel and the arts. She is an active member of the Jacksonville Symphony Guild and attended FSU. Mr. Jim Burford (4) an English teacher at OPHS, enjoys travel, water sports and films. He also sponsors the sophomore class. One of our more sports minded teachers is Mr. Richard Chase (9) who teaches Civics and History.

Above: Ms. Heiskell munches down on her cracker. **Right:** Coach Willis gets caught in the middle of a bite.

Caught in the act of eating

Besides being good for you, food is something you can't live without. Shown here are some of the various things teachers eat. Most buy their lunch or bring it from home. A few eat at other places and some just snack on coke and crackers.

1897—T.S. Wheatcraft of Rush Pennsylvania, introduced the vending machine. It dispensed hot salted peanuts.

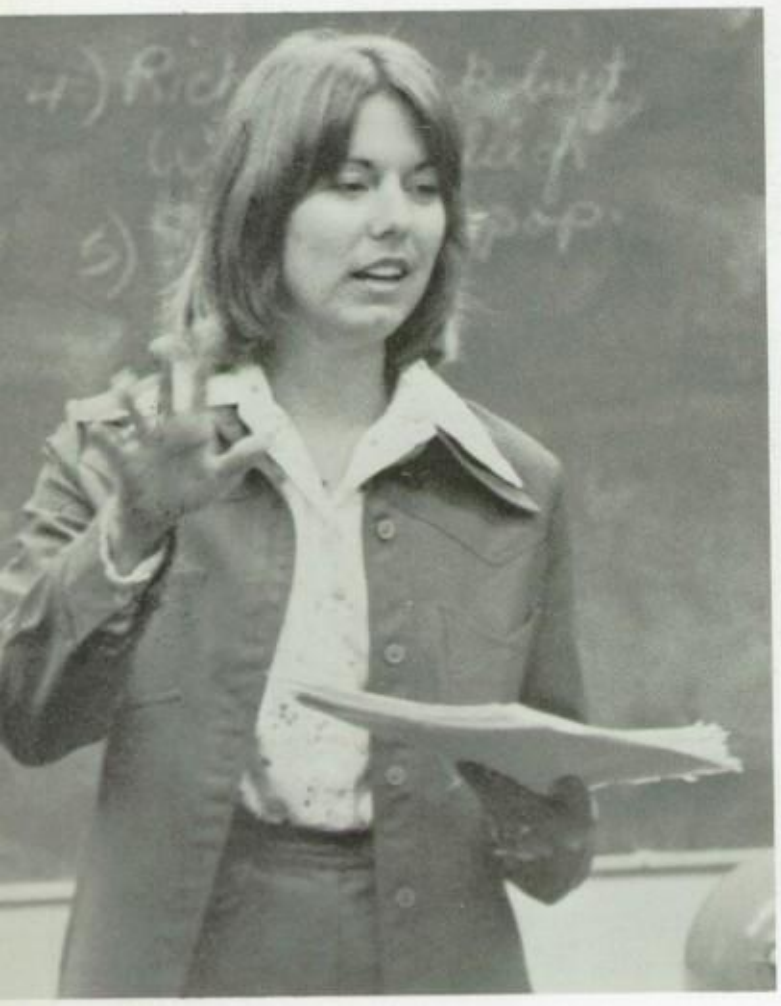
Top: Ms. Dasburg watches her weight with a sugar free drink at lunch. **Above:** Substitute, Mr. Reeves, really chomps down on his hamburger.

Ms. Joel Clark (1) is head of the Art Dept. In her job, she coordinates and supervises the Art curriculum of OPHS. Ms. Clark also runs a summer art program for children in Orange Park. Teaching sixty-five freshmen boys how to play football is no easy task, but for Mr. Jon Cochran (2) it has become a real challenge. When he's not struggling out on the football field, he's in the classroom struggling with four Civics classes. Ms. Maggie Combs (3) is one of our busiest faculty members. She teaches typing and office machines. She also sponsors the Raiderettes which takes up a lot of time. Ms. Combs also enjoys bridge and embroidery. Having served in the Navy for several years, Mr. David Conklin (5) brought his experience to OPHS as one of three NJROTC instructors. Ms. Laura Creighton (4) not only teaches English II, but also spends her time working with the Drama Club. Her other outside interests include water skiing, macrame, and growing plants. Mr. Wink Criswell (6) is married with three children. He plays an important role in OPHS sports activities as the coordinator of the football program.

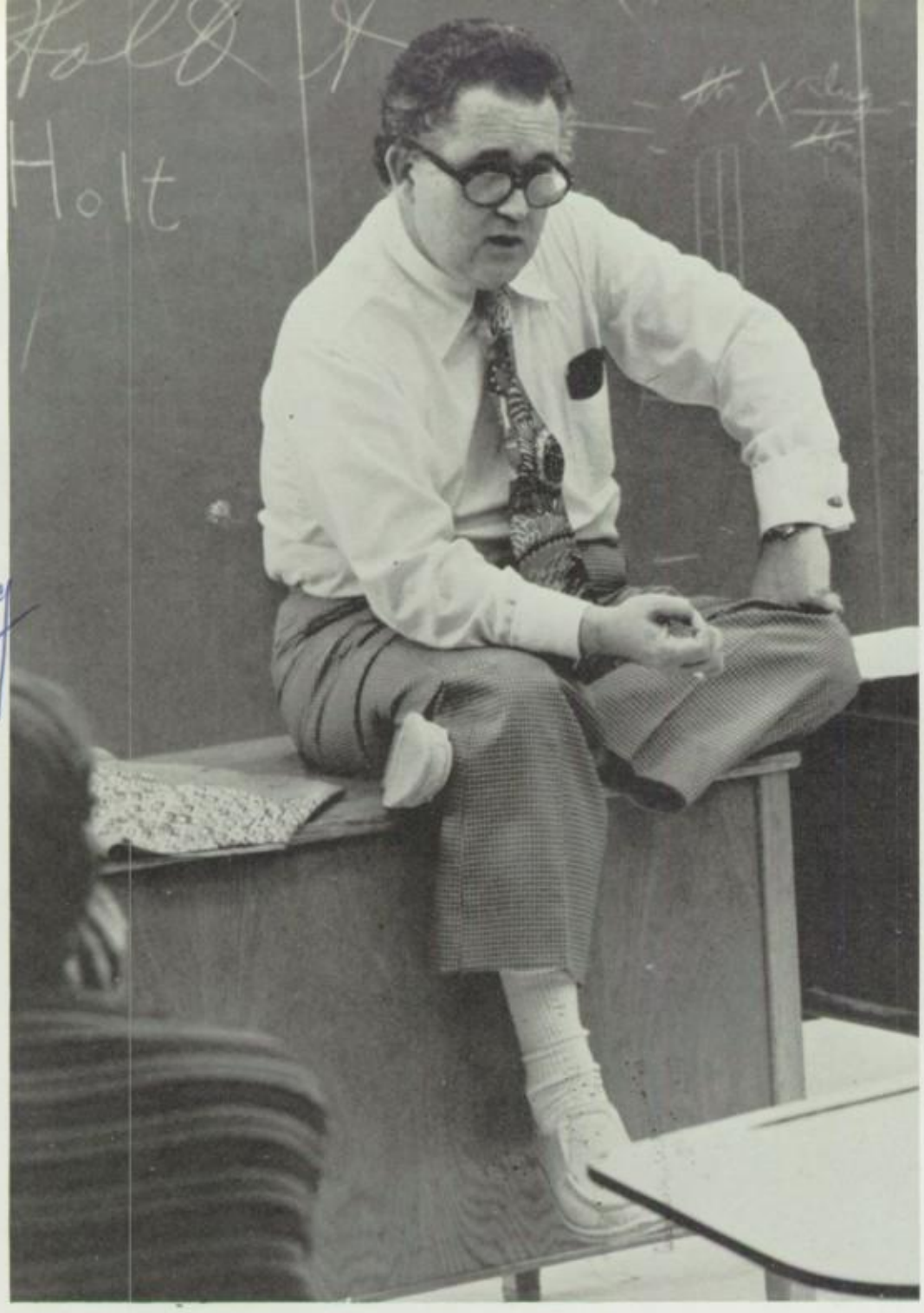
Expressions aid teachers

A teacher's expression is often his best teaching aide, because it is always available and he can take it with him wherever he goes. In class you may find your teachers' expressions ranging anywhere from a frown to a very indescribable grin. Remember, the expression a teacher wears is usually caused by the audience.

Typing teacher, Ms. Mary Lou Dasburg (3) helps sponsor the Forensic Club of OPHS. She received her MED from OPHS. The money lady of OPHS is Bookkeeper, Ms. Maxine Deese (5). Ms. Deese is responsible for collecting money and paying the bills at OPHS. As a para professional at OPHS, Ms. Evelyn Eckles (7) works as an aide to the librarians. After 23½ years in the Navy, Cmdr. Scott Edwards (1) commands both boys and girls in the NJROTC program. It "ain't" always that Ms. Linda Ellis (6) misses a grammatical error, but you can rest assured that she is always on the alert. After receiving a B.S. degree from North Carolina Central University, Ms. assured that she is always on the alert. A Math teacher Ms. Anne Estes (4) enjoys sewing and crewel embroidery. A member of the American Association of Teachers of French and German, Mr. Dennis Estes (2) is fully qualified to teach both of these subjects.

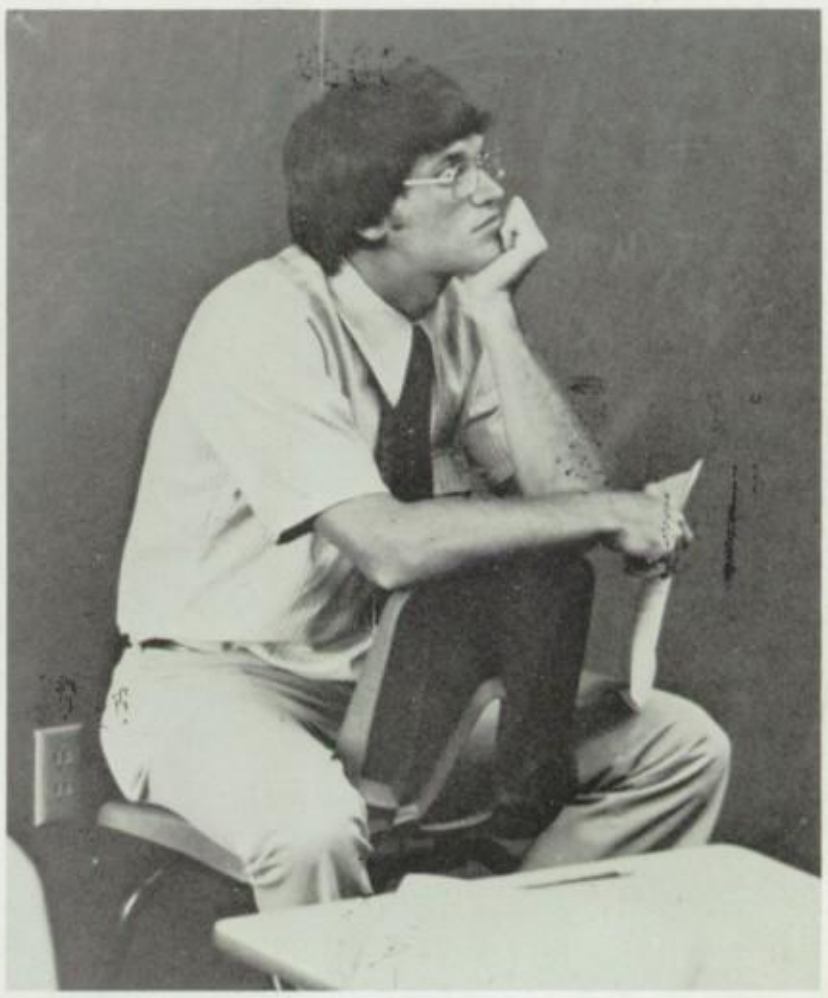


Above: A hand movement from Ms. Morello helps control the class. **Right:** Ms. Schlosser expresses her delight as she displays her homeroom's Top Banana Award during the magazine sale.



July 10-21, 1925—John Scopes, a Tennessee school teacher, is tried and convicted for teaching evolution in public schools.

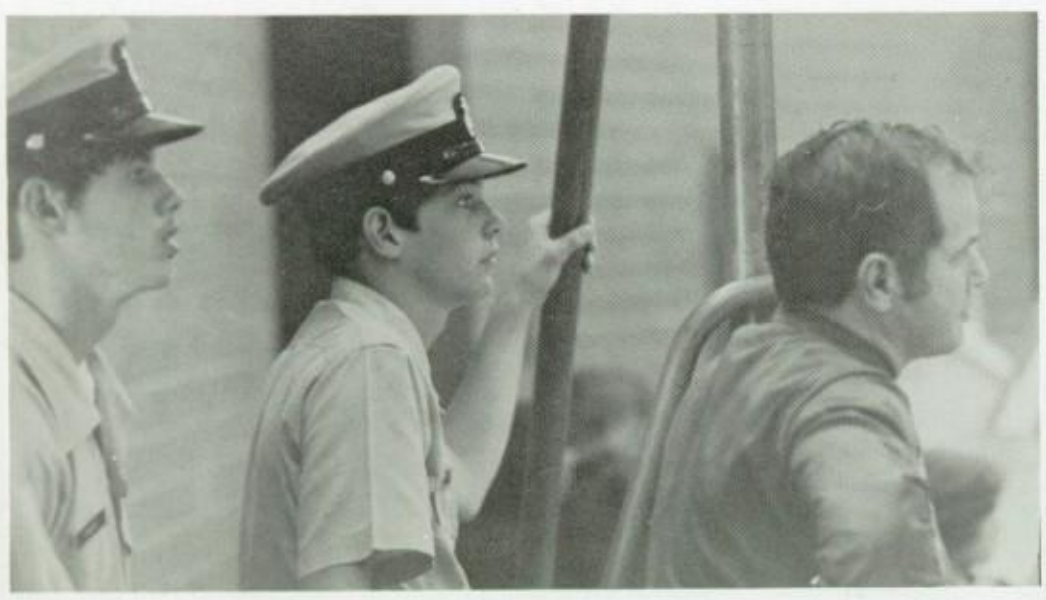
Left: Mr. Holt sits comfortably while lecturing. **Below:** Mr. Hatfield keeps a solemn eye on his class.

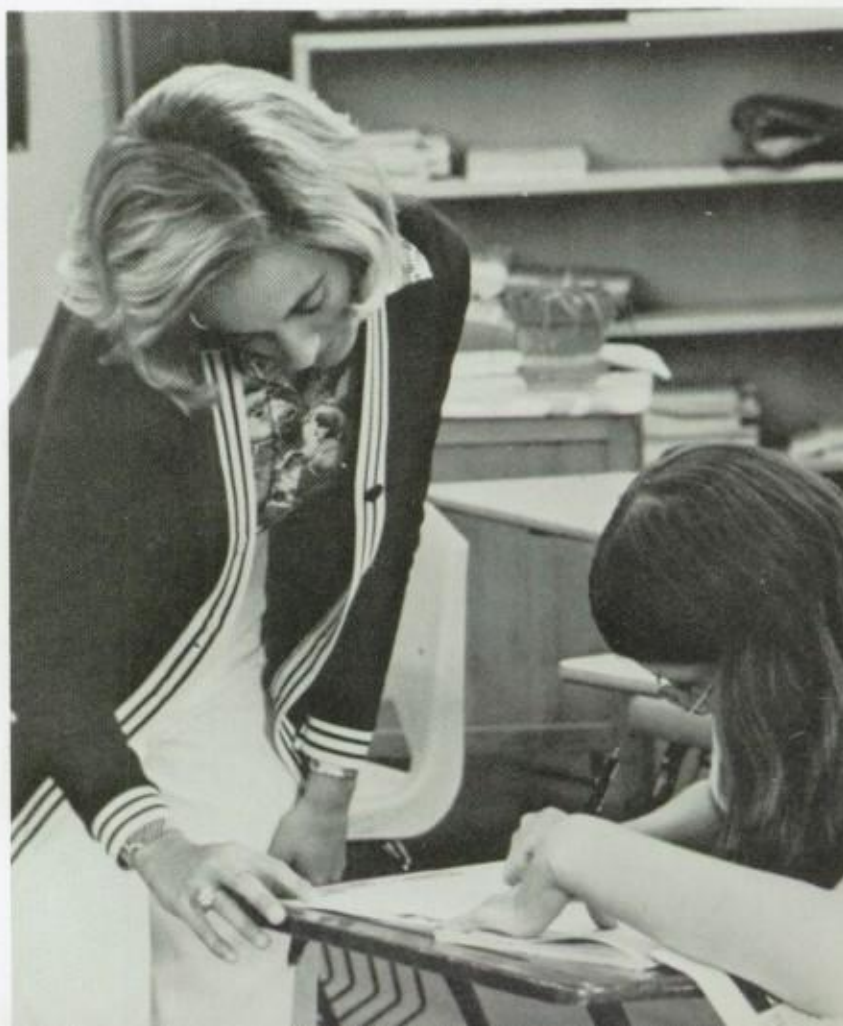


Mr. Steve Everett (3) is an outdoor enthusiast. He teaches Marine Biology and Ecology and spends as much time in the wilds as he can. Mr. Roy Fancher (4), in his second year at OPHS, teaches Welding I and II. When he is not preparing for or teaching his classes of Chemistry and Genetics, Mr. Steve Fagan (1) can be found working diligently as sponsor of the Pep Club and Junior Class. Ms. Mary Farley (2) teaches Typing I and II, as well as Office Machines. She is Sophomore Class sponsor and is active in bowling, swimming and singing. She is married and has two children. As one enters the attendance office, he is quickly questioned and directed on his way by secretary Ms. Betty Ferguson (5). Ms. Mary Ferguson (6) was a housewife before she began teaching. She holds a Masters Degree in Math from JU and is an active member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an educational honor society.

The smiling face of Ms. Mary Fields (6) is seen daily in the main office as she performs her job as correspondence secretary. Mr. Mickey Fields (5) teaches electrical wiring. As sponsor of VICA, Mr. Fields has contact with many vocational students. Mr. Danny Finley (2) teaches PE, specializing ir gymnastics. His after school hours are taken up with freshman football and JV baseball as coach of each. T.V. on the blink? Well, call Mr. Robert Fortune (1). Mr. Fortune teaches Radio and T.V. repair. Every school day the machines are working in the Data Processing room where teacher, Ms. Patti Frye (9), is busy at work. English teacher Ms. Julie Fuller (8) is the sponsor of the new debate club. Ms. Fuller is a member of the Orange Park Community theatre and directed the student production last summer. Ms. Joan Furrey (3), an English teacher, received her B.S. at Longwood College in Virginia. As hobbies she enjoys needlepoint and sewing.

After receiving a B.S. in microbiology and an M.S. in Chemistry, Ms. Jane Gant (4) came to OPHS to teach Chemistry. After school hours you'll find Ms. Gant enjoying arts and crafts and water sports. "Oh man, you gotta case?" is an expression commonly heard from Mr. Jim Garlington (7). As a PE teacher and assistant varsity football coach, Mr. Garlington's words are heard mostly by students who have a special interest in athletics.



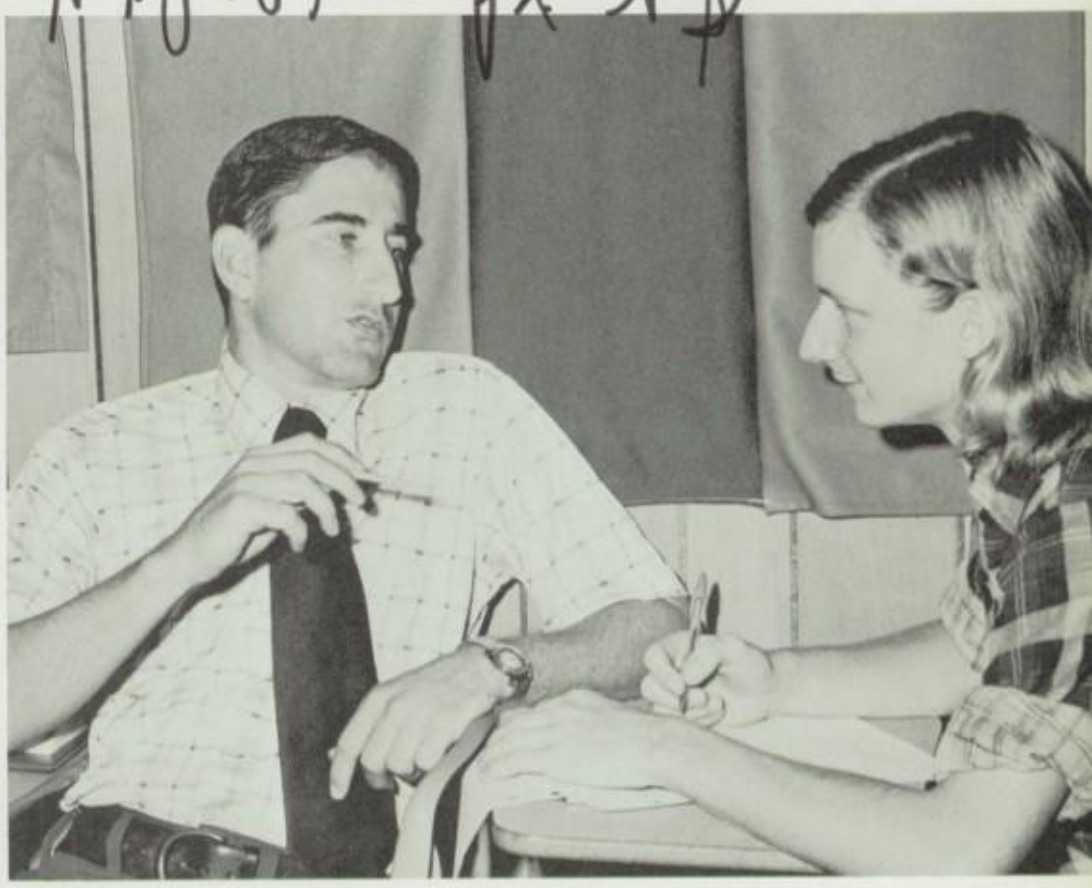


Above: Cadets and Cmdr. Edwards observe the drill team. **Right:** English proves to be a trying subject for some ninth graders, but Ms. Lee always seems to be there to help.

Some establish contact

With a population of 2,900, it's sometimes hard to get on a one to one basis with a teacher. With 30 to 35 students per class, you may sometimes feel like you're not getting enough personal attention, but teachers are human and even though it's difficult; many teachers still find time to obtain good student-teacher relationships.

October 11, 1906—The San Francisco School Board orders segregation of all Japanese, Chinese, and Korean children into separate oriental schools.

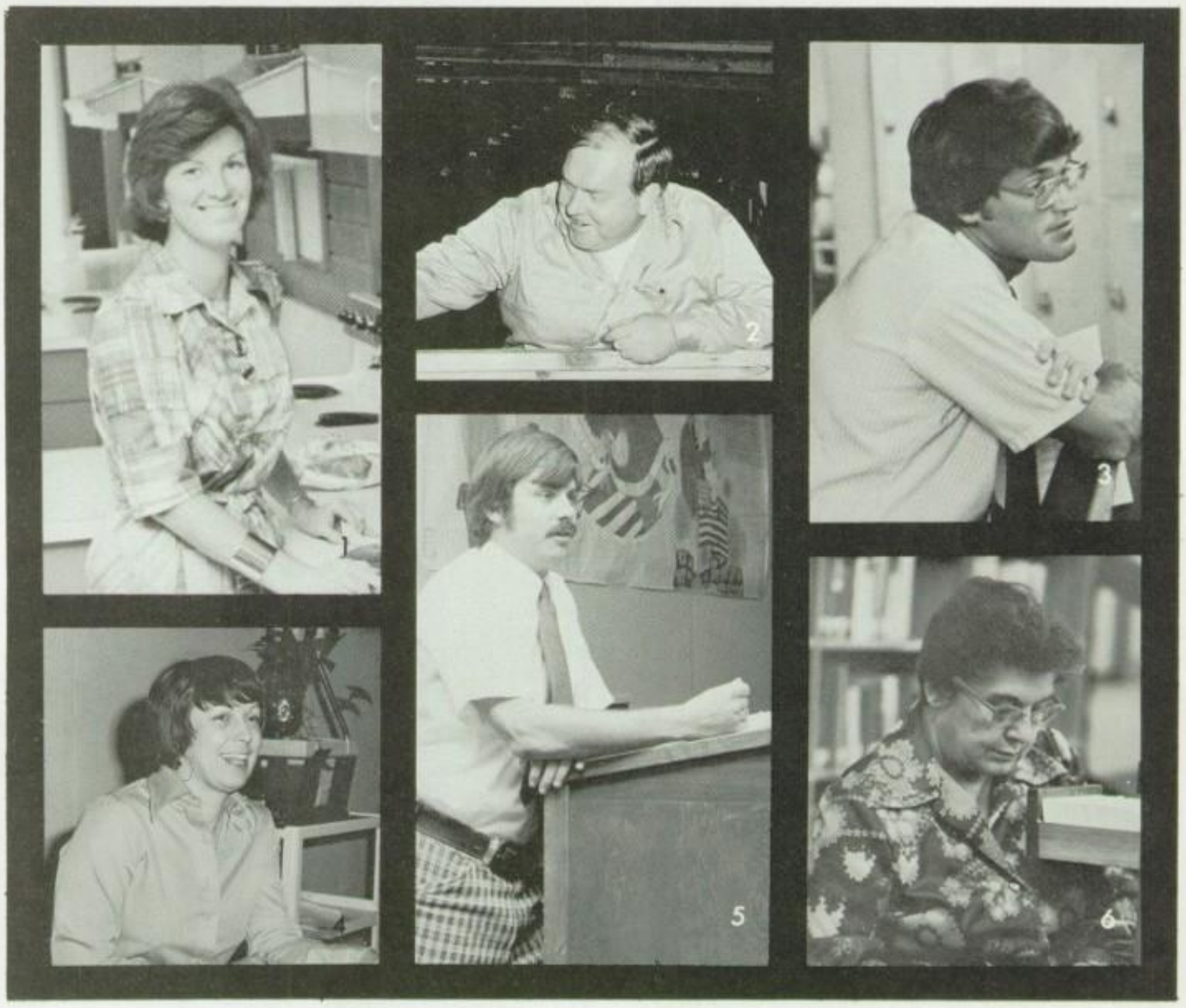


Top: Getting the point across to students can sometimes be difficult, but Ms. Fuller works hard at it. **Above:** Mr. Nundy explains the day's assignment to Jeff Lawrence.

Many students think of Mr. Robert Gaulding (2) only as a car enthusiast. However, Mr. Gaulding also teaches ninth and tenth grade English. PE teacher, Ms. Nancy Giannotti (4) is a new addition to OPHS this year. She coached track and field and attended many sports functions. Ms. Doris Gill (6) is a teacher of Health Service Aides and is a very active sponsor of VICA. She received her degree as R.N. from Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta. Mr. Dean Goff (8) teaches Vocational Drafting at OPHS. He was an engineer before coming here to teach. Mr. Goff enjoys boating and skiing. With several years of teaching experience Ms. Bessie Greenwood (3) is well qualified to teach Jr. English. She obtained her B.A. degree at the University of Florida. Ms. Greenwood is very interested in reading, studying oriental philosophy, and spending time with her husband and three children. As sponsor of the National Honor Society, Ms. Mary Anne Hageman (5) gets a chance to see students teaching in the NHS tutorial program. She has been a student of various universities around the country and is now teaching courses in Algebra and Trig. Ms. Gayle Hansen (7) was a new English teacher at OPHS. She enjoys painting, writing, camping, and biking.

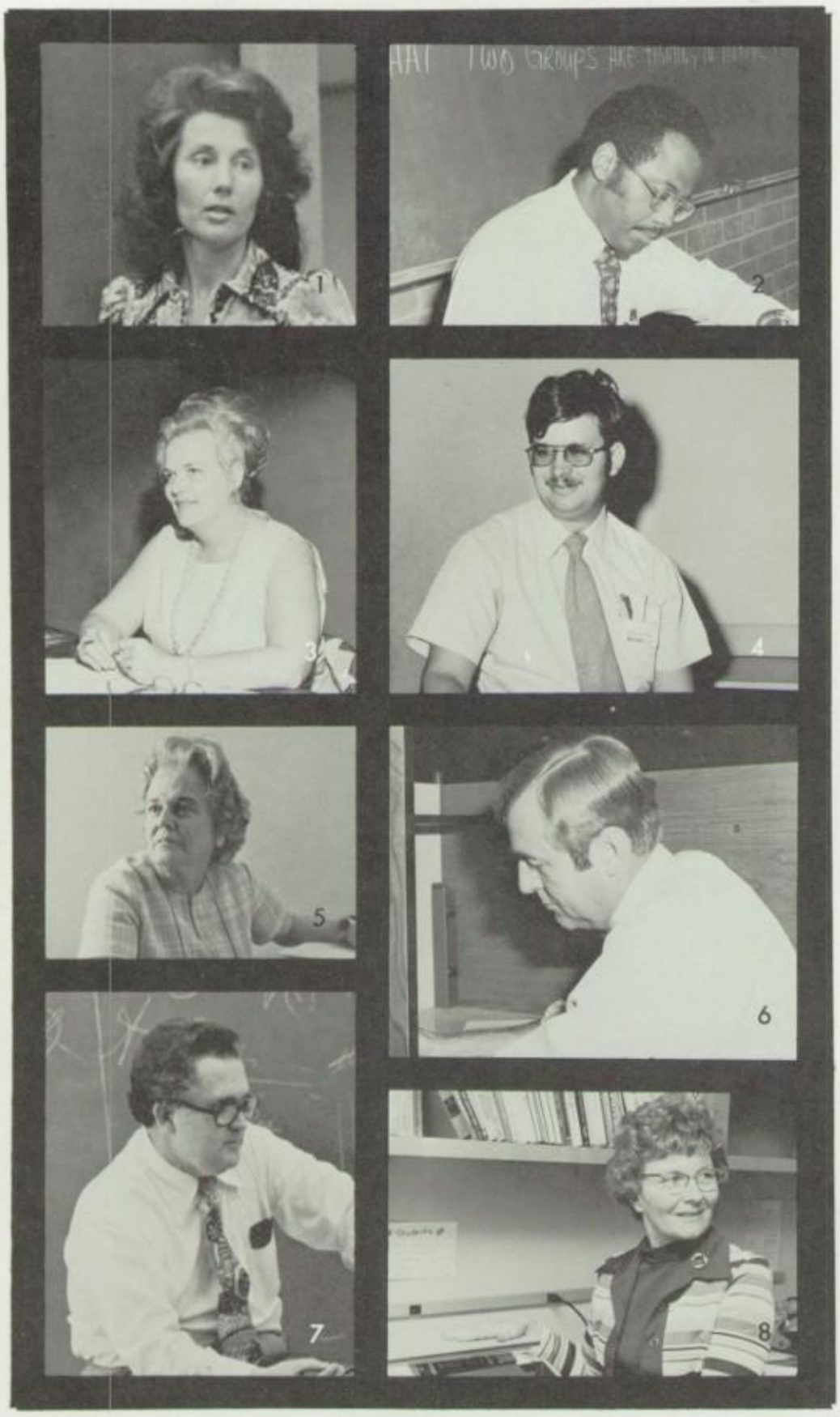
Below: Mr. Booth takes it easy sitting atop his truck in the faculty parking lot. **Right:** Getting a new car is pretty exciting for most everyone except Mr. Goulding, shown here with three cars he has owned. **Below right:** Before school, Mr. Finley sits in the parking lot surrounded by comfort in his Porsche.

Head Librarian at OPHS is Ms. Lillian Hansen (6). In her job, Ms. Hansen oversees all media center functions. Mr. William Hardesty (2) not only teaches carpentry, but is also interested in photography and leather carving. A veteran of the Army, Mr. Dave Harmon (5) teaches History and Civics to 9th, 10th, and 11th graders. He earned his B.S. degree at Fitchburg State College. A science teacher, Mr. Richard Hatfield (3), sponsors boys tennis and cross-country. As sponsor of the Varsity Cheerleaders, it would seem that Ms. Nancy Heiskell (1) would have her hands full. Yet, she also finds time for needlepoint and spectator sports. She teaches Home Ec. at OPHS. Outside of school obligations, English teacher, Ms. Patricia Hines (4), is a member of Cats of Jax., Inc. She owns and shows many pure bred cats.



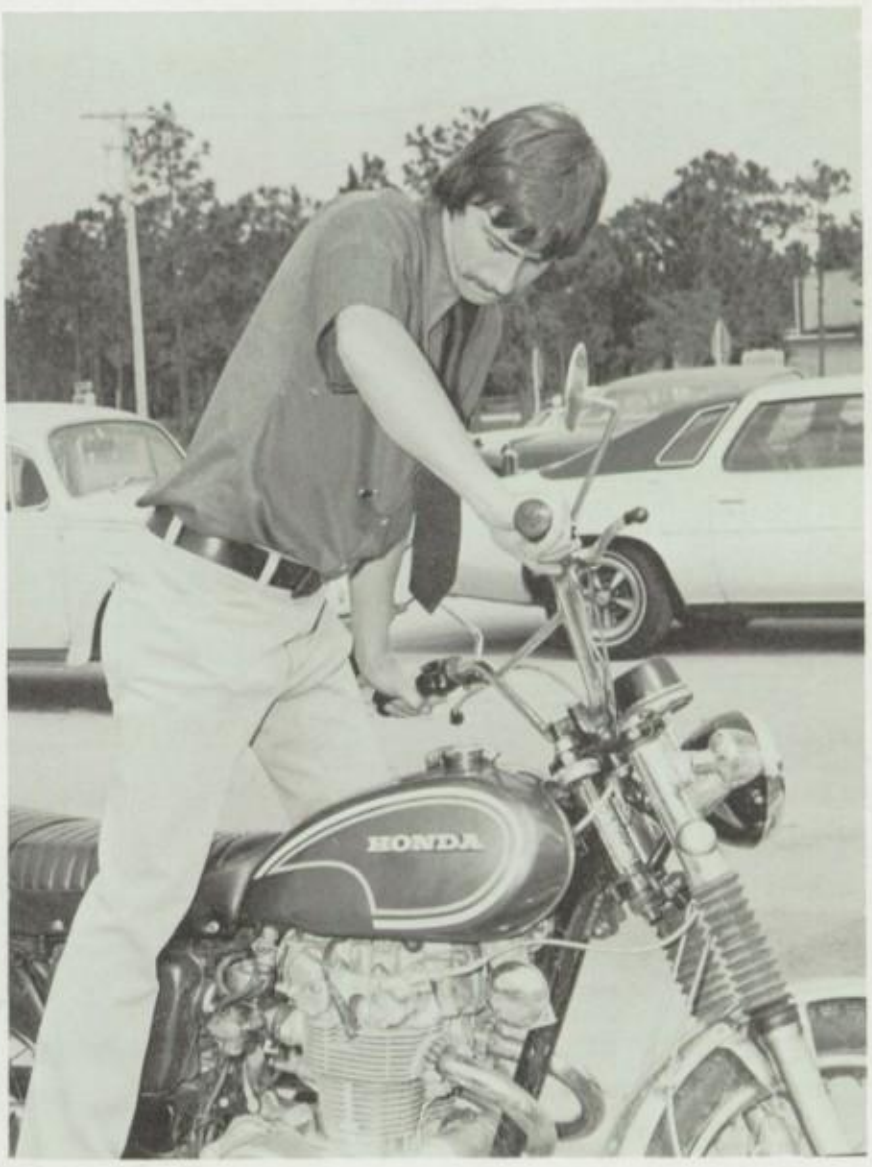
1885—Sylvanus F. Bowser of Fort Wayne, Indiana, manufactured the first gasoline pump and tank. The one-barrel contraption had marble valves.

Variety of vehicles viewed



Teachers as well as students are concerned about transportation. Walking through the faculty parking lot, one will see a wide variety of vehicles including vans, motorcycles, and if you look real close you will even see a Porsche with that little OPHS faculty parking sticker. And don't be surprised if you see Mr. Gaulding driving a different car frequently. Or, if you're at a motocross race and you hear them announce that Mr. Jim Booth has just taken second place, it will be our assistant principal enjoying himself on his day off.

World of Manufacturing teacher, Mr. Ted Hitchens (4), coaches our JV grapplers. He enjoys hunting, fishing and playing tennis. Senior sponsor, Ms. Edna Holmes (5), teaches all forms of English and gives piano lessons on the side. Ms. Barbara Holt (3) is new to OPHS this year and teaches sophomore English. The teacher who probably has the most hobbies is chemistry teacher, Mr. Tom Holt (7). His spare time involves: chess, bowling, leather carving, ceramics, needlepoint, drama, travel, embroidery and antique collecting. Oops! Forgot photography. Ms. Rita Jastremski (8) is the lady to see if you want something copied. As library clerk, Ms. Jastremski operates all of the library's copying machines. Civics-Ecology teacher, Mr. Charles Jenkins (2), enjoys photography, art and bicycle riding. No longer a naval aviator, Math teacher, Mr. Al Jones (6) traded in his wings for a bicycle. Aside from cycling, Mr. Jones enjoys photography, gardening and swimming. Ms. Gail Jones (1) was one of the new teachers on the staff. She taught Introduction to Business and ninth grade Typing I.

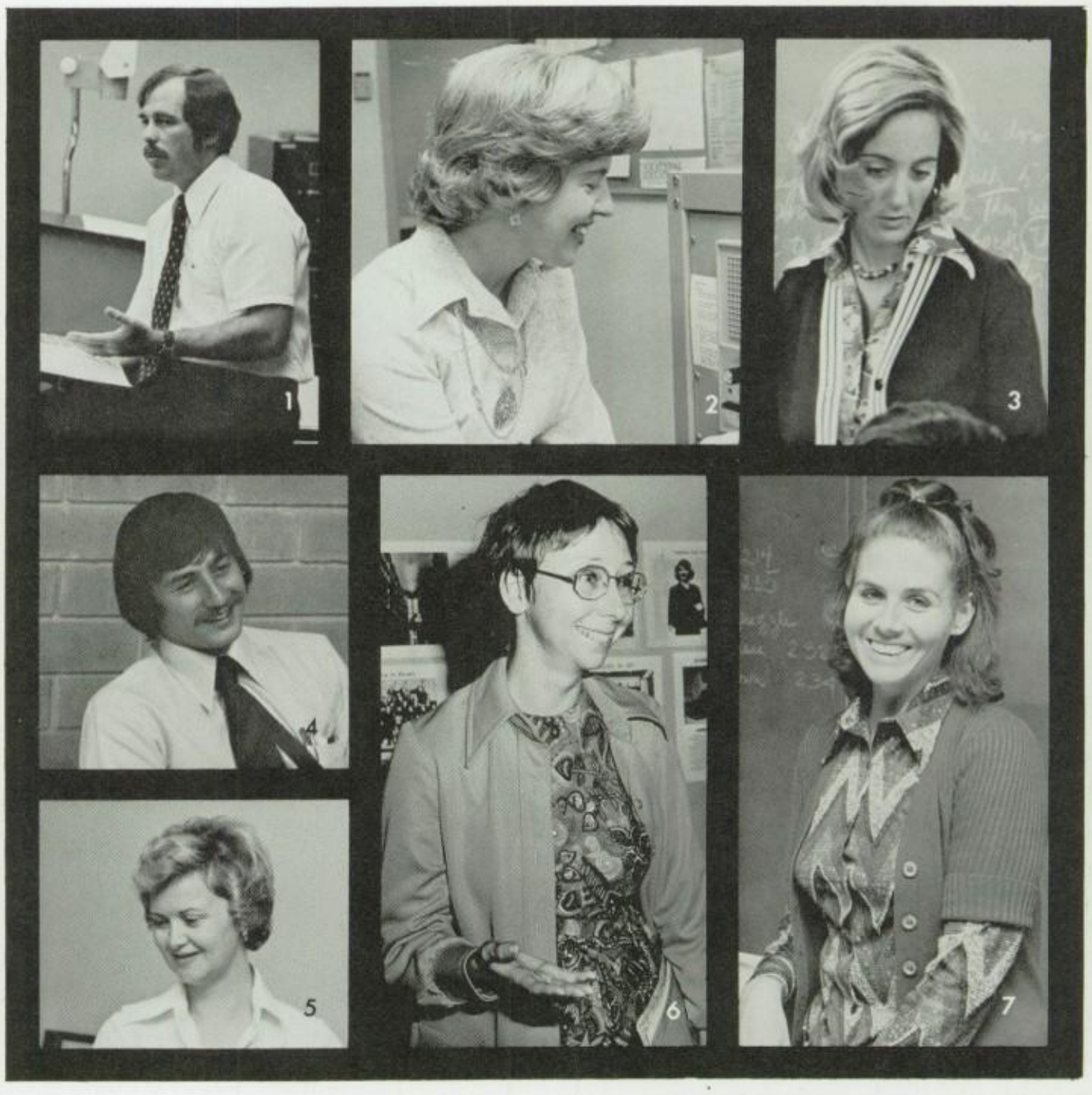


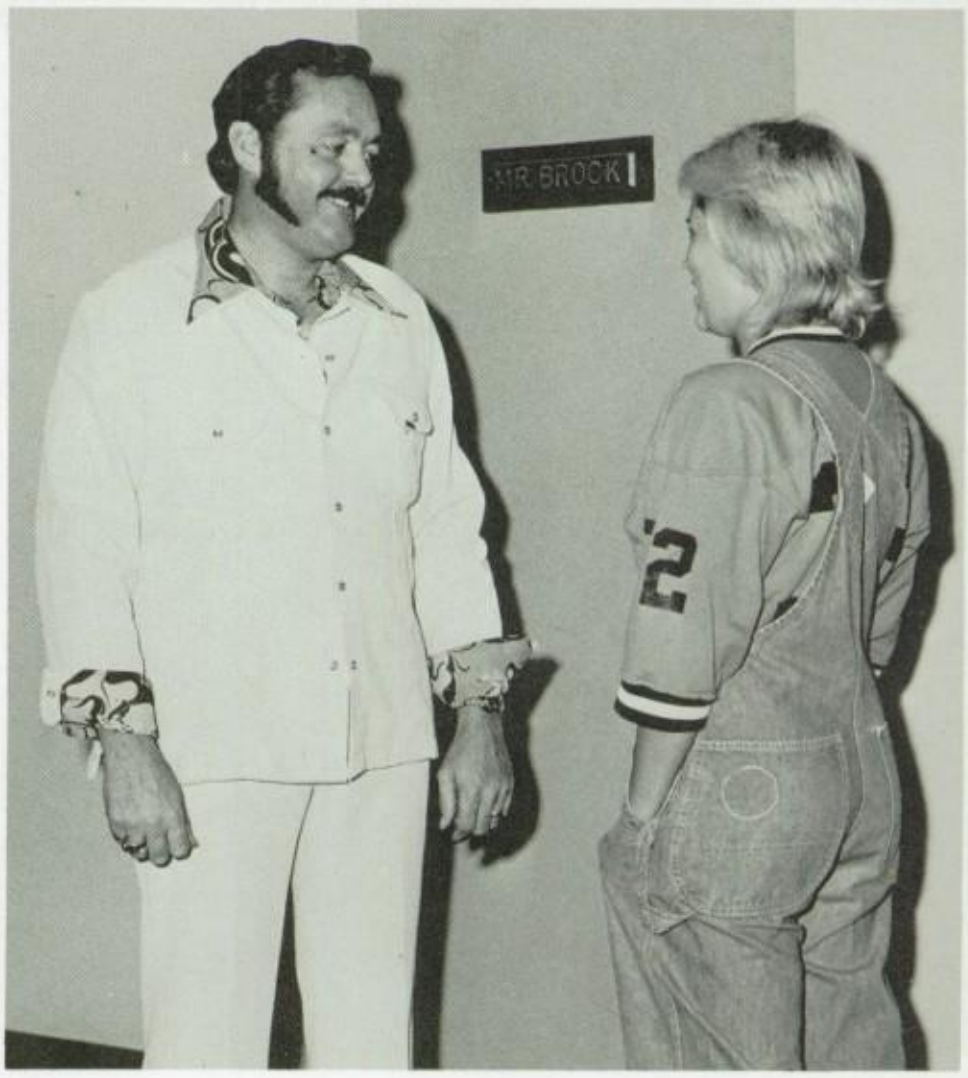
Left: Mr. Terhune sings a tune in his van which he fixed up himself. **Above:** Mr. Lang demonstrates the technique he uses to start his motorcycle in the parking lot.

Fashionable faculty

You have probably noticed that students are into fashions these days; so are the teachers. New styles, including wrap around skirts, platform shoes, and scarves are a common sight. Though teachers aren't allowed to wear jeans to school, many don them for out of school activities.
Fashion has been instrumental in relaxing the faculty dress code which states that men must wear ties; leisure suits without ties are now legal attire.

Taking care of business in the Vocational building is secretary Ms. Ginny Jones (2). A nervous, sweating man stumbling down the hall, is probably, Mr. Mike Jones (1), immediately after a day on the driving range. In the afternoon, he relaxes (?) by coaching JV football. Ms. Cathy King (6) is a guidance counselor here at Orange Park High School. A former police officer from Iowa, Mr. Jim Lang (4), is now an OPHS Science teacher. An active member in the community, Ms. Carolyn Lassiter (5) was honored as Clay County teacher of the year for 1975-76. Ms. Manning Lee (3) taught English and supervised the activities of the Freshman Class. Scuba diving, sailing, pottery and needlepoint are some of the hobbies Ms. Cheryl Lipka (7) enjoys. Ms. Lipka teaches General Home Ec. and Business Math.





Above: Ms. Greenwood is among the fashionable at OPHS. **Right:** Mr. Brock is often seen in a casual leisure suit, highly contrasted here by a student in overalls.

Jan. 30, 1961—President Kennedy described a crisis in U.S. education. "There is in excess of two million children being instructed by 90,000 teachers not properly qualified."

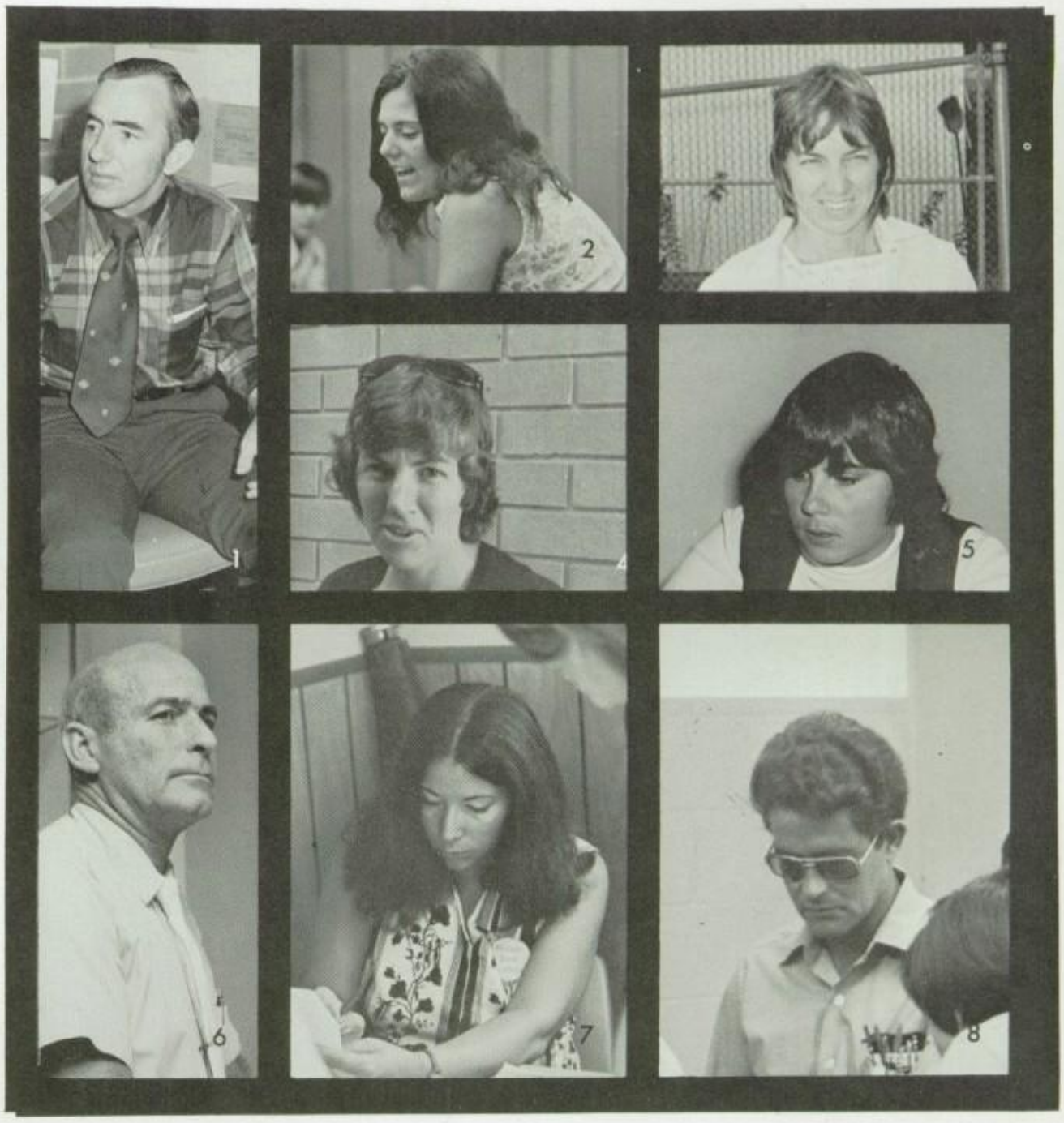
Left: Mr. Taylor scores a fashion touchdown with his cream-colored suit. **Below:** Scarf and earring accessories keep Ms. Creighton in style.

Ms. Frances Logan (5) came to Orange Park this year as one of six guidance counselors. An avid sports woman, Ms. Christie McClung (6) coaches the girls varsity basketball and softball teams and also sponsors the PL Leaders and Letterman Club. Mr. Joseph McCoy (4) works actively with the Pep Club, and the Bunsen Burners. "Old McDonald had a farm" is a tune heard by many English IV students. Mr. James McDonald (2), head of the English Dept., spends much of his out of class time farming and sponsoring the Bible Club of OPHS. Ms. Virginia McDonald (1) can be found in the back offices of the library or at her desk on the floor busily doing her job as Library Clerk. A graduate from Georgia Southern College, Ms. June McMillian (3) spends her spare time riding and showing horses. Her daytime hours are spent teaching PE and coaching the cross-country and track teams.

Sponsors do the lugging

Being a sponsor often means doing things above and beyond the call of duty. As they spend long hours after school and on weekends preparing and organizing, each sponsor works toward the ultimate goal of projecting only the best. Sponsors of cheerleaders and drill teams experience a plight which others escape—lugging around girls' purses and other paraphernalia. Headaches exist, but none too "heavy" for a dutiful sponsor.

A new member of the faculty this year was Ms. Nancy Marlette (5). She taught math and is interested in handicraft work. Mr. Harry Martin (1), daytime counselor and evening administrator, has a side many never see, Mr. Martin has a voice like Frank Sinatra and is choir director at Ridgewood Baptist Church. "Let's go over that once again," are words of constructive criticism often heard from Ms. Phyllis May (3), PE teacher, as she strives for perfection as sponsor of the freshman cheerleaders. Ms. Marty Mayer (7) is an active teacher on the OPHS campus. She is advisor of the school newspaper and teaches two English courses. Mr. David Maynard (8), who teaches Mechanical Trade Cluster, enjoys water sports, such as skiing, skin diving, and boating. A former social worker, Ms. Susan Mazella (2), teaches history and sociology. Mr. Wallace Miller (6), a distributive education teacher and on-the-job coordinator, enjoys photography in his free time. After obtaining a B.S. degree from Indiana State Univ., Ms. Genny Minge (4), Science teacher, went on to do post graduate work at Southern Illinois State.



Left: When twenty girls start throwing purses at you, it starts getting dangerous, but so far Ms. Combs has escaped injury. **Above:** Running around the school looking for pictures for the yearbook is hectic and Ms. Mitchem must make do with any writing area available.

1773—The first public Mental Asylum in the United States was founded in Williamsburg, Virginia. Originally known as Public Hospital for Persons of Insane and Disordered Minds, it later became Eastern Lunatic Asylum.

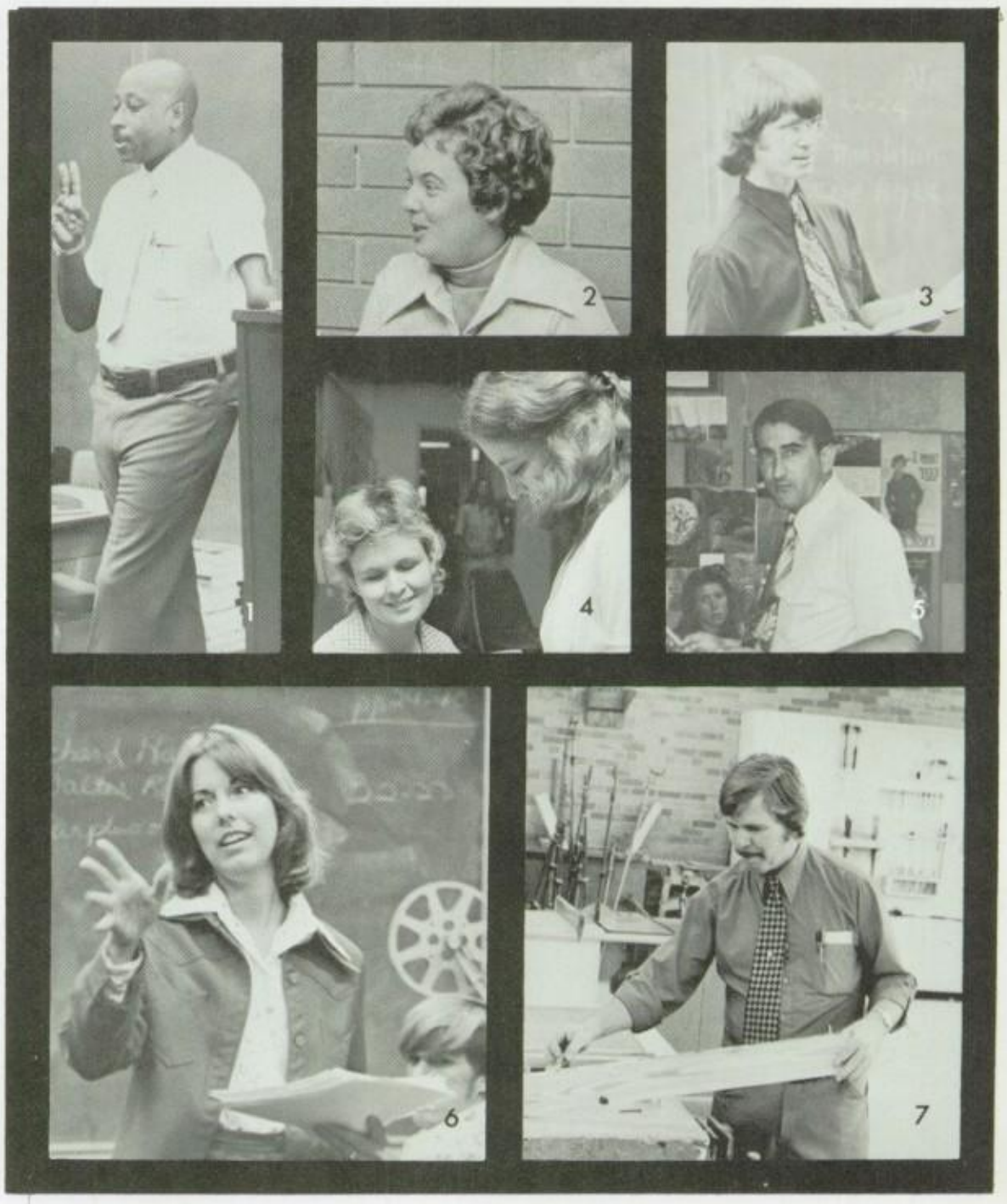
Left: Ms. Heiskell and Ms. Brannon take a few minutes to discuss a cheerleading problem. **Below:** Along with Flag Corp practice, Ms. Smithers builds up her muscles lugging around books and purses.

If you ever hear anyone talking about "the one that got away," it was probably PE teacher, Ms. Betsy Mitchem (1), fishing enthusiast of OPHS. In addition to teaching four English classes and one yearbook production class, Ms. Nancy Mitchem (5) is involved in a variety of activities. As a sponsor of the senior class, homecoming, and the Pep Club, she is one of the more enthusiastic teachers at OPHS. As a guidance counselor, Ms. Bette Moerings (6) spends her working hours at OPHS in close contact with many students, giving them the help they seek. After receiving a B.S. degree from FSU, Mr. Marvin Mollnow coached the JV football team and is married with two boys. Ms. Keri Monokandilis (4), also called Ms. "Mono," taught Biology at OPHS. She is married and has one child. Mr. Gene Montoux (3) is a new-comer to OPHS and teaches auto mechanics.

Teachers on patrol

Above: Ms. Wetherington takes her duties in stride and checks the restroom for smokers.

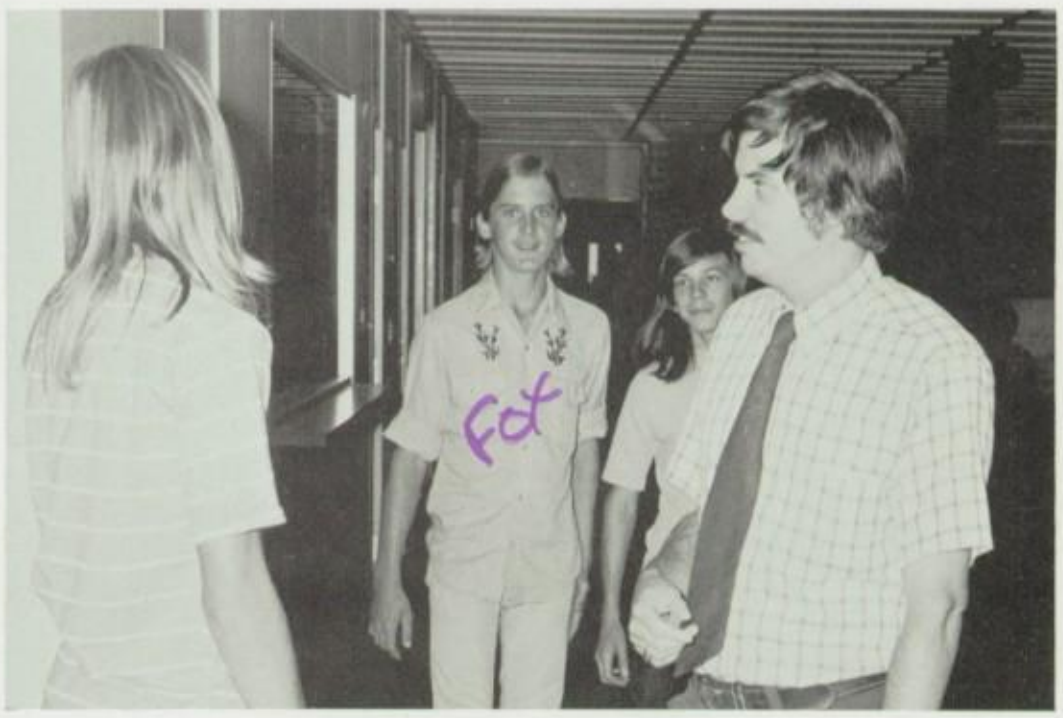
Sponsoring Sigma Delta can be a big job especially when you have five social studies classes a day to teach. Yet, Ms. Julie Morello (6) seems to take it all in stride. Maybe her B.A. in social studies from the Univ. of South Florida helps. The person you see wearing a toga and eating grapes while walking down the hall, is probably Mr. Frank Morris (3). Mr. Morris is merely doing his best to spread Greek and Latin culture which he teaches at OPHS. Orange Park's Social Studies Dept. Head is Mr. Namon Morris (1). Mr. Morris teaches psychology and sociology and is also Vice-President of the Clay County Education Association. Because his ninth grade World of Manufacturing courses are still taught at the Middle School, Mr. Arthur Morrison (7) remains as one of two teachers still outcast at OPHS. Aside from teaching biology at OPHS, Ms. Margaret Newbury (3), is also active in church activities. Ms. Linda Nundy (4) is active as sponsor of Future Secretaries of America. Ms. Nundy teaches VOE, shorthand and typing. A former Marine, Mr. Wayne Nundy (5) keeps up the pace in the Marine Reserves. He teaches AVC and Russian Studies and enjoys jogging and working on his van.



After a great lunch, and a nice break from the sometimes monotonous day, you return to school not to be allowed to enter the school, the cafeteria, or even to stand past the double doors on the east side of school; but try not to get too exasperated. The teacher there is only doing his job, which he likes about as much as you. The same holds true for the "rat patrol" which patrols the restrooms. These teachers don't enjoy standing in the bathroom with you like you were in elementary school, so hold down your temper and just "grin and bear it."

The first known headache was recorded as early as pre-historic times. Scientists have found skulls of pre-historic people with holes bored into them. These holes were ground through the bone with stone implements to allow the "evil spirit" to escape.

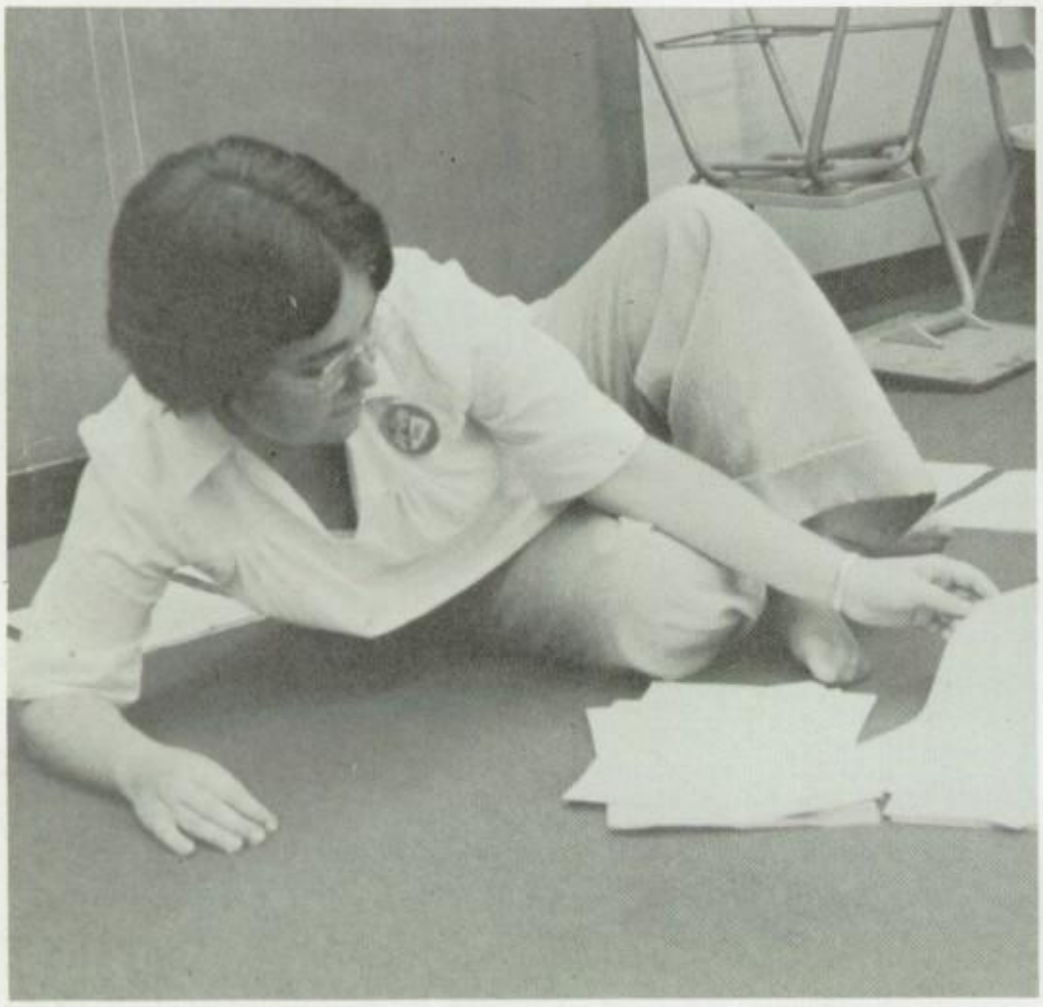
Left: Smothered by crowds of students, Ms. Hageman endures her door-guarding duty. **Below:** Mr. Harmon gives students a hard time when he finds them in the halls during lunch.



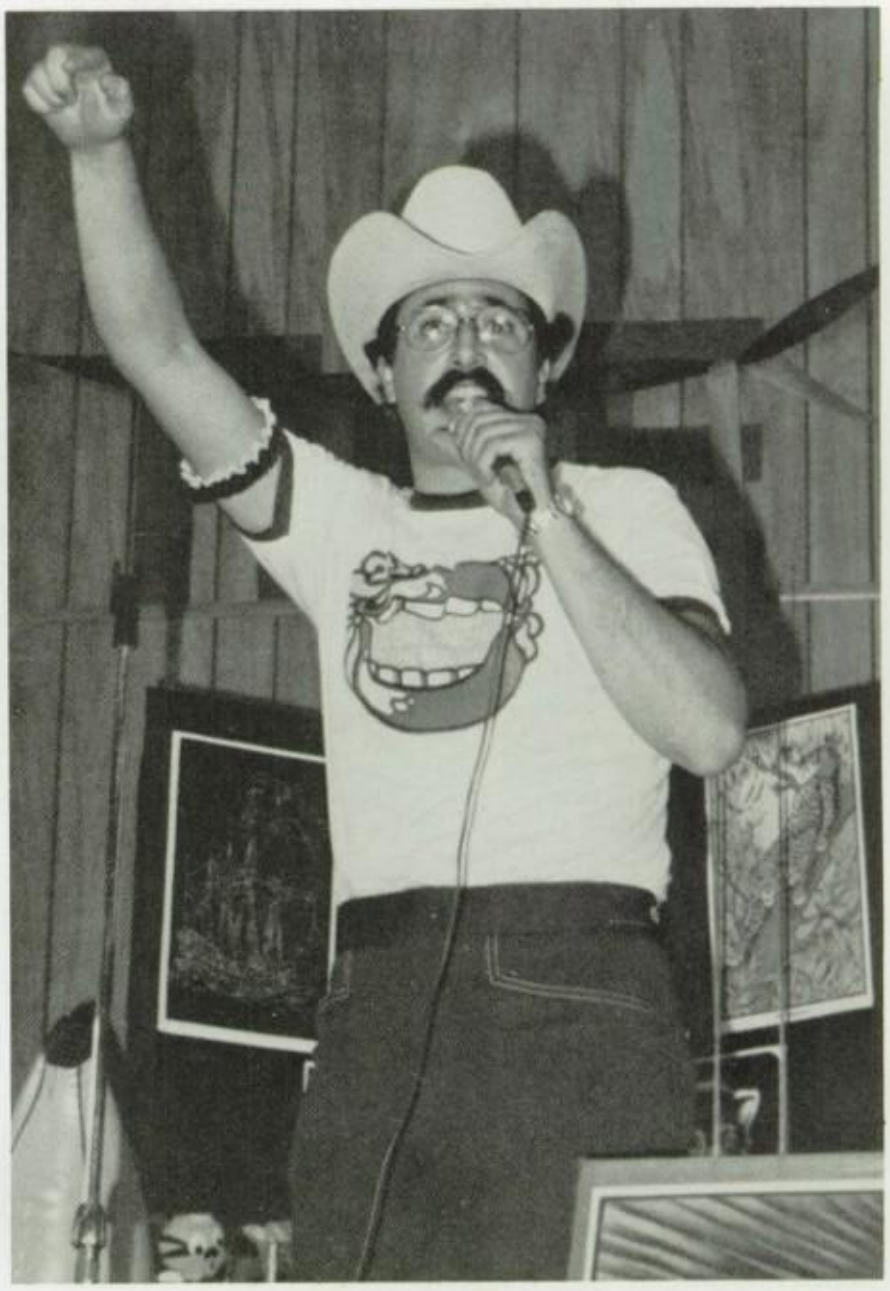
"Has the flu got you down again?" If so, the place to go at OPHS is the clinic, where you'll be greeted by Ms. Martha O'Shields (6). Managing to get through five art classes a day, Mr. Scott Paulk (5) takes his work home with him where he makes welded steel sculpture, woodcarving, and pottery. He received his B.S. from Middle Tennessee State Univ. before teaching here at Orange Park High. Ms. Pam Pennekamp (1) is a member of the Math Dept. and teaches Basic Math and Algebra. The true friend of OPHS teachers is payroll secretary, Ms. Elizabeth Pierce (3). Ms. Pierce is also in charge of supplies and all mimeograph materials. A graduate of Bethune-Cookman College with a B.S. in Business Education, Work Experience teacher, Mr. Willie Pittman (2), enjoys coin collecting. He is also a member of many education organizations. Orange Park's guidance dept. took on a new face this year with the addition of counselor, Mr. Leslie Potter (4).

Faculty express selves

The faculty of OPHS can often be caught with rare expressions on their faces. These expressions are not seen only in the classroom. They can be found at football games, assemblies, sock hops, etc. Some members of the faculty are more widely recognized for their strange expressions than others. Some are shown here; do they bring some others to mind?



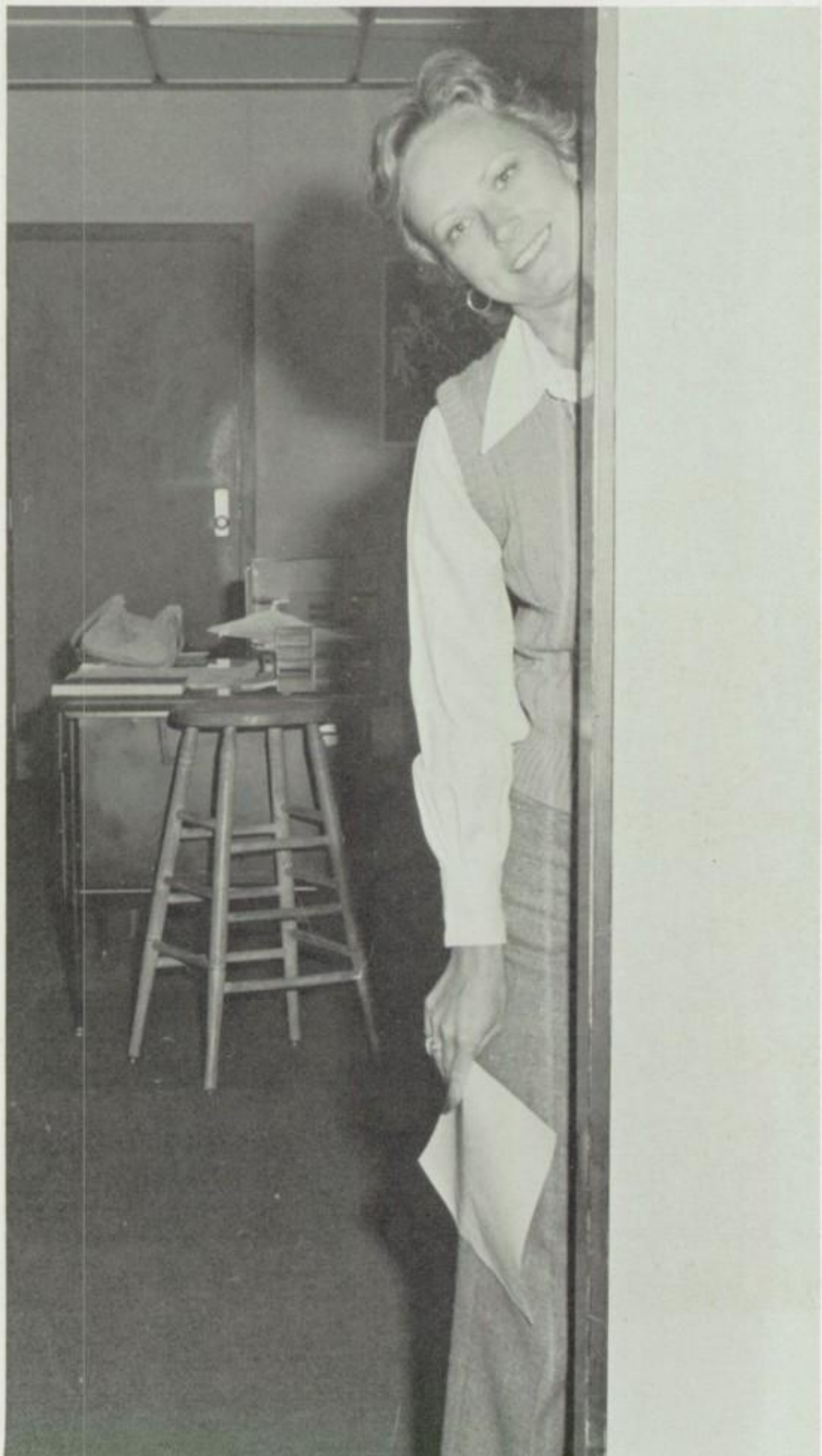
Everyone knows how comfortable it is to stretch out on the floor to do work, and Ms. Brannon is no exception.



Generating spirit for a magazine sale can be rough, but Mr. Fagan seems to take it all in stride.

Ms. Melissa Potter (2), who teaches learning disability classes, likes to sew, cook and exercise. She gets plenty of exercise taking care of her two small children. Social studies department member, Mr. John Qualls (5), taught U.S. History and Civics. Mr. Qualls is also involved with CCEA and other education organizations. Ms. Sheila Quinn (1) taught English at Orange Park High. In her spare time she enjoys piano, crafts and plants. Mr. Jim Ramsey (5) is coordinator of the DCT program which helps students find part time jobs and keep them. Mr. Ramsey attended Morris Harvey College in West Virginia. Being a holding teacher is often a difficult job as Mr. Fred Robertson (4) well knows. His duty is to supervise the instruction of students on in school suspension. He holds a B.S. and an M.A. from JU. Traveling is one of Ms. Barbara Rodgers' (6) special interests. She teaches Spanish and spends much of her time with members of the Spanish Club and Sicuead Ginirarua Hispa'riea.

Media specialist, Ms. Judy Sahn (5), works closely with the librarians. She is responsible for all media at OPHS and teaches a class in Media production. Mr. Jim Salem (4) graduated from FSU with a B.S. degree. At OP he teaches PE. Mr. Raleigh Sapp (3), teacher of business, is a veteran of the Navy. He attends many high school sports activities and enjoys reading and gardening. Ms. B.J. Savage (6) not only teaches math, but also Sunday school. She enjoys tennis and indulges in the sport at the Club 300. Co-sponsor of the Jr. class, Ms. Tracie Schlosser (1), also enjoys swimming, tennis, and crafts. Tennis, sewing, swimming, and traveling to foreign countries are some of the special interests of Ms. Vickie Scott (2). At Orange Park she teaches English I and Reading Skills I.



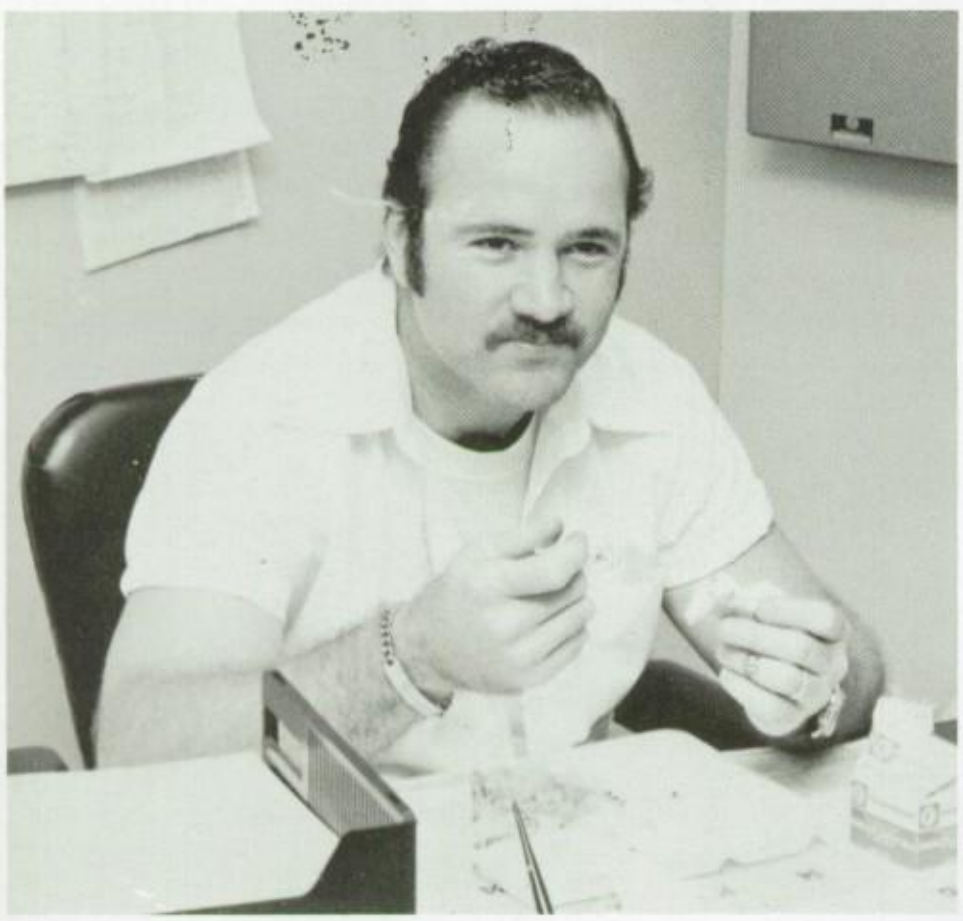
Above: After dragging her husband along to the sock hop, Ms. Bowles keeps him entertained by saving him a dance. **Left:** Ms. Combs tries to hide from the camera?

1910—Illiteracy in America reached a new low of 7.7% of the population, a decline of 22.3% from 1870.

Faculty spreads spirit

Some of the greatest enthusiasts during Homecoming Week activities were none other than our faculty members. Many teachers out did themselves by dressing up every day. The Administration was not to be left out, however, as Mr. Jim Booth (alias Mickey Mouse) was seen peddling up and down the halls on the seat of a tricycle.

Ms. Carolyn Seymour (5) taught Data Processing. She is married, has two children and enjoys sports and bridge. Biology isn't everything there is to school, and Mr. Gary Smith knows. During the annual Big-O-Carnival, Mr. Smith may be found in the pie throwing booth. Before receiving a B.A. degree from W. Michigan University, Mr. Smith worked in a cookie factory. "Maestro, strike up the band," is a command that is music to the ears of Mr. Jolan Smith (4), director of the OPHS Band. Ms. Judy Smith (6) taught PE at OPHS. In addition to her classes, Ms. Smith also coached the Volleyball team. Ms. Julie Smithers (7) attends school activities because she enjoys them, and because she sponsors the Flag Corps. She is a teacher of Home Ec and enjoys camping, bicycling and sewing. After twenty six years in the Navy, Mr. Charles Snow (3) decided to become a teacher. He teaches major Appliance Repair. "Let's hear do-re-me," says Mr. Noah Srygly (1) the chorus director of OPHS. Mr. Srygley also teaches guitar.



Above: An active participant in Homecoming activities, Jim Booth, enjoys his lunch on 50's day.
Right: Pillow slipping? Ms. Brannon has a little trouble on masquerade day.

1865—The first woman professor of astronomy in America, Maria Mitchell, began teaching at Vassear.

Left: "Super Squid," Ms. Ellis, poses on Masquerade day.
Below: "Is it a bird? Is it a plane?" No, it's Super Fagan on Masquerade Day and as a "cool daddy-o" on '50's day.

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A former graduate of OPHS, Ms. Brenda Strickland (6) co-sponsors the Freshman class and teaches Civics and U.S. History. If you ever smell some strange odor coming from the Home Ec wing you might guess that it's Ms. Yvonne Strickland's (4) class cooking again. Ms. Strickland also attends many of Orange Park's sports events as a spectator. With the opening of the new Vocational Facility, many new teachers were added, including Mr. Jack Sumrall (2) who teaches auto mechanics. Ms. Doris Swinton (5) came to OPHS to teach Biology and Earth Science. She has a B.S. from N.C. Central University and enjoys cooking, swimming and sewing. Mr. "Gym" (Jim) Taylor (3) spends long devoted hours coaching the Varsity Basketball team. He is married and has two children. An avid sports fan, Mr. Ken Taylor (1) participated in football as a defensive coach and was the head coach of the track team. He is married and has one child.

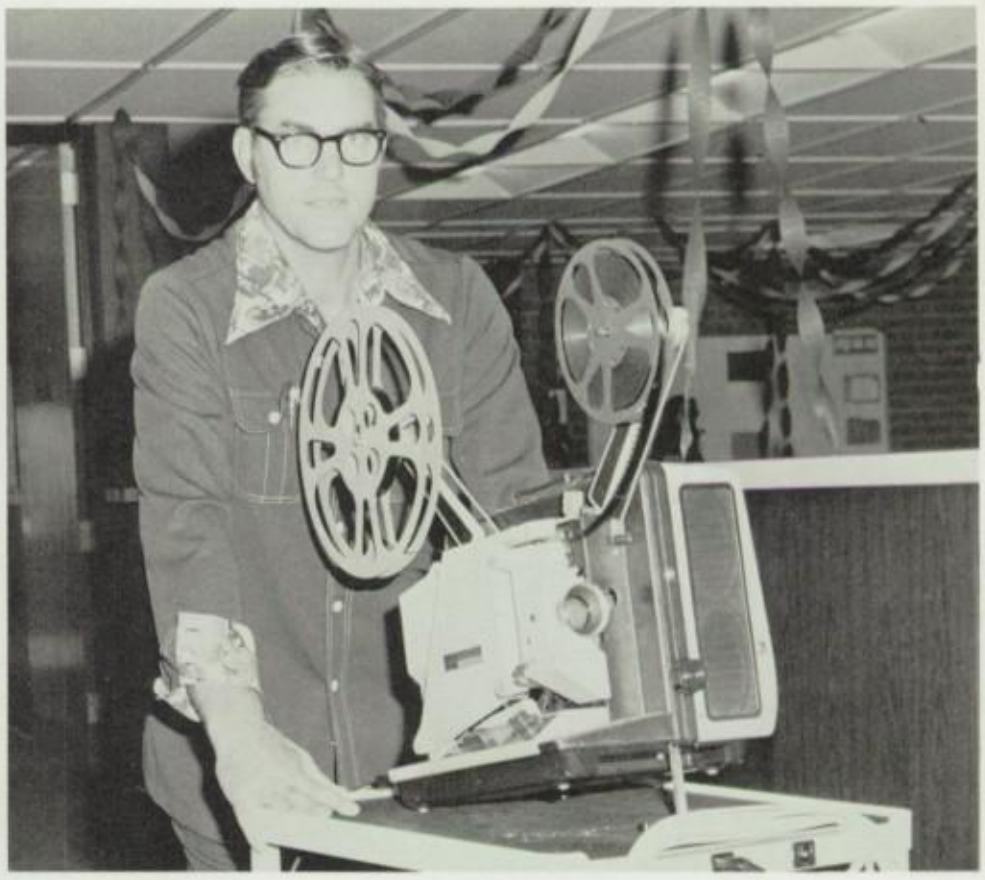
As a teacher of Foreign Policy and AVC, Mr. Lyndel Terhune (5) finds interest in government and foreign affairs. As sponsor of ASG, he spends much of his time coordinating and advising student activities. Mr. John Theobold (9), teaches Earth Science, is married and has one daughter. He was a varsity football and baseball coach. Ms. Nancy Thomas (6) of the Art Dept., really enjoys teaching and young people. She also enjoys swimming and sewing. Ms. Deanna Timmer (4) came to OPHS after graduating from the University of Florida with a B.S. degree. Ms. Timmer taught Basic Math and Algebra I. The smiling face which greets anyone who walks through the front door, belongs to secretary, Ms. Betty Veal (3), who supervises all secretarial duties. You never know when you may see your math teacher zooming along in a racing car, that is if you have Ms. Evelyn Vlasak (7). She enjoys race car driving in her spare time. Serving as director of the Guidance Dept., Mr. John Wakefield (8) works hard solving students' problems. He graduated from FSU and the Univ. of South Florida, receiving a B.A. in Political science and an M.A. in Guidance. Working with intellectuals can be rewarding as Ms. Janice Waters (2) reaps all the benefits as co-sponsor of NHS. Ms. Waters' hobbies include bridge and golf. A whiz at mathematical techniques and processes, Ms. Cathy Wetherington (1) strives diligently to see that some of this rubs off on her students.

As pictured above and to the right, Ms. Beatrice manages to gather all of her possessions as she leaves one portable to go to another, but then, as she faces the problem of going up the stairs, the books manage to get the upper hand, as they slip from her arms.

Travel on

The traveling teachers' award should be handed to those teachers who don't even have a permanent room, and are forced to travel each period. Some of these teachers include Ms. Beatrice, Ms. Furry, and Ms. Strickland. As the pictures illustrate, it's up the stairs, down the stairs, rolling their books and equipment here and there, and just generally traveling.

April 16, 1836—Massachusetts passes the first child labor law, requiring all children to attend school at least three months a year.



Ms. Strickland (top) clears the track for herself and her ever present equipment during a busy class change. The over-populated Driver's Ed portable compels instructors wishing to show films to travel to the main building, as demonstrated by Mr. Mollnow (above).

"¿Como esta usted?" are words often heard and repeated by the Spanish students of Ms. Barbara Wheeler (6). Her interest in French goes farther, as she also teaches French, and co-sponsors the French Club. The chairman of the Home Ec. Dept., Ms. Lynda Wiggins (1), teaches the ever popular, Bachelor-Know-How. She enjoys attending sports events along with sewing, reading and crewel work. "Fizix am fun" is a phrase often heard in Mr. Randy White's (4) class. He has many hobbies which include scuba diving, bike riding, going to the beach, and sports. Mr. Herbert Wilbert (8) is well qualified to teach PE and coach our ninth grade football players as he played professional football for the New York Giants, and the semi-pro Jacksonville Robbins. Ms. Barbara Wilson (2) is the guidance secretary. She takes care of all guidance paper work and sets up appointments for counselors. Stops, turns, and parallel parking are just some of the techniques with which Mr. Arthur Wilson (3) tries to acquaint his students. Mr. Wilson has been a Driver's Ed teacher for 15 years. Ms. Sandi Zimmerman (5) teaches Spanish and helps sponsor the Spanish Club. She enjoys reading and cooking. Mr. Ronald Zuzul (7) alias "the Big Z" teaches Algebra II, Calculus and Trig. He enjoys woodwork, sports, playing the piano and singing in the church choir.

Faculty clowns

June 8, 1869—First U.S. patent for suction principle vacuum cleaner awarded to I.W. McCaffey of Chicago, Ill.

Right: Ms. Hines hams it up for the camera. **Middle left:** Ms. Minge is entertained daily by freshmen. **Middle right:** Ms. Mazzella, a clown's outfit for a clown? **Below:** Have Ms. Farley and Ms. Combs found another gum culprit?

Staff fulfilled duty

Two areas of the OPHS staff that are often overlooked are those of the cafeteria workers and the janitorial staff.

Each of these groups were a necessity in the functioning of our school. It was the duty of the cafeteria workers to supply the student body with hot lunches while the janitorial staff strived to keep the appearance of OPHS clean and neat. Each in their own way contributed in areas that built Orange Park into a working hard school.

Left to Right: Seated—Meredith Mesch, Dorothy Karlish, Mal Knightmg, Audrey Barker, Linda Coppedge. **Standing**—Helda Rowl, Audrey Braasch, Louise Nee, Peggy Braswell, Nancy Tuhrman, Jo Anderson.

Left to Right: Hurley Miles, Linda Bartley, Sandra Floyd, Inez Hayes, Francis Rowell, Wilmont Synder, Doylee Mils, Eqisila Tinney.

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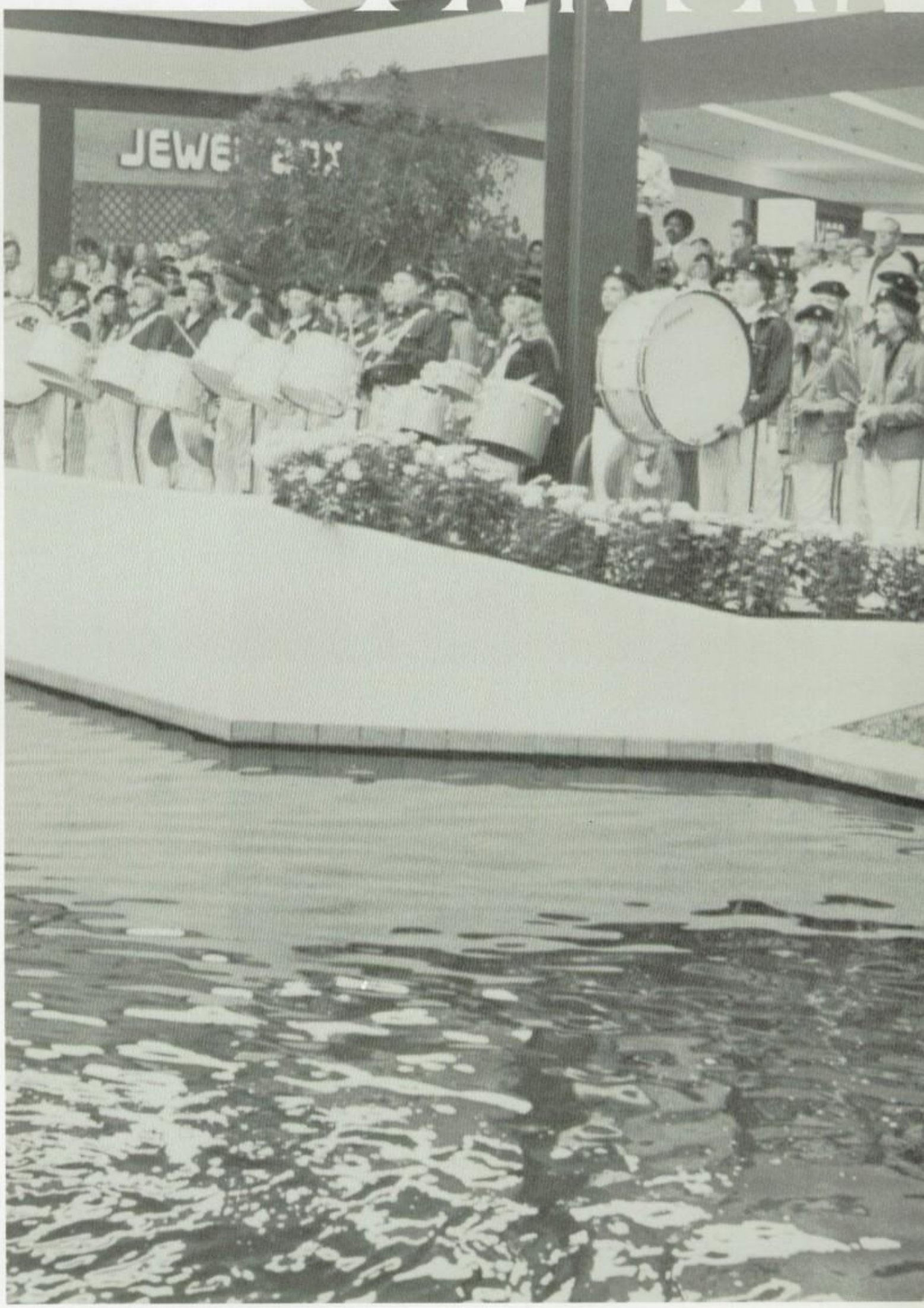

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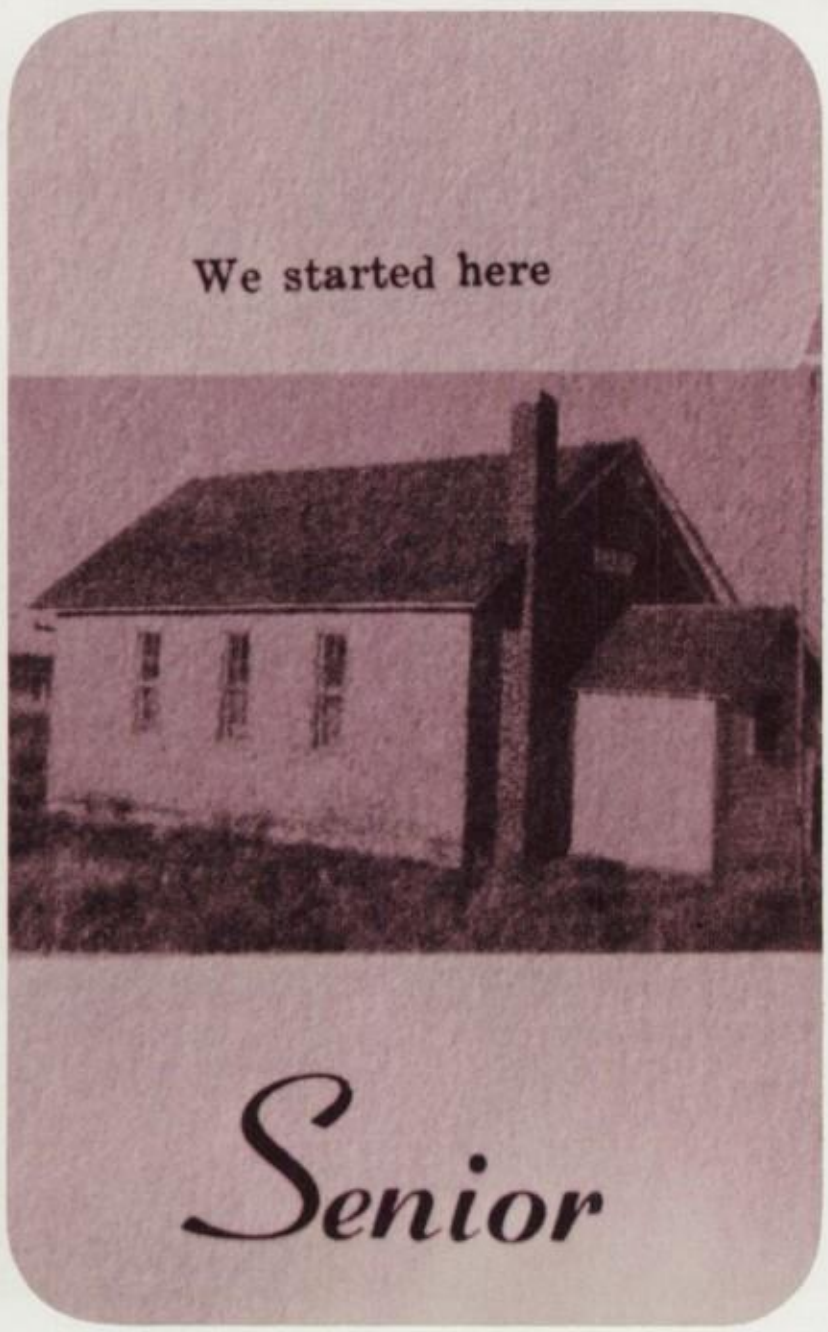

Senior

As we make up our school, we are a reflection of the community. Because of its existence and support we are able to maintain and grasp those things we found impossible before. In the past three years Orange Park has grown into one of the leading business areas in Florida. The new Orange Park Mall, Publix, Burger King, and the soon to be Kmart, all affect us in our role as consumers. As society stands, setting examples to be used in the trails and triumphs of our lives, thus continues our . . . COMMUNITY!

Far left: The new Orange Park Mall is the only one of the many industrious projects which have been completed in Orange Park. **Top:** The Orange Park Mall in its first stages of production, Sept. 1975. **Left:** This country school house shows just how far our community has come.

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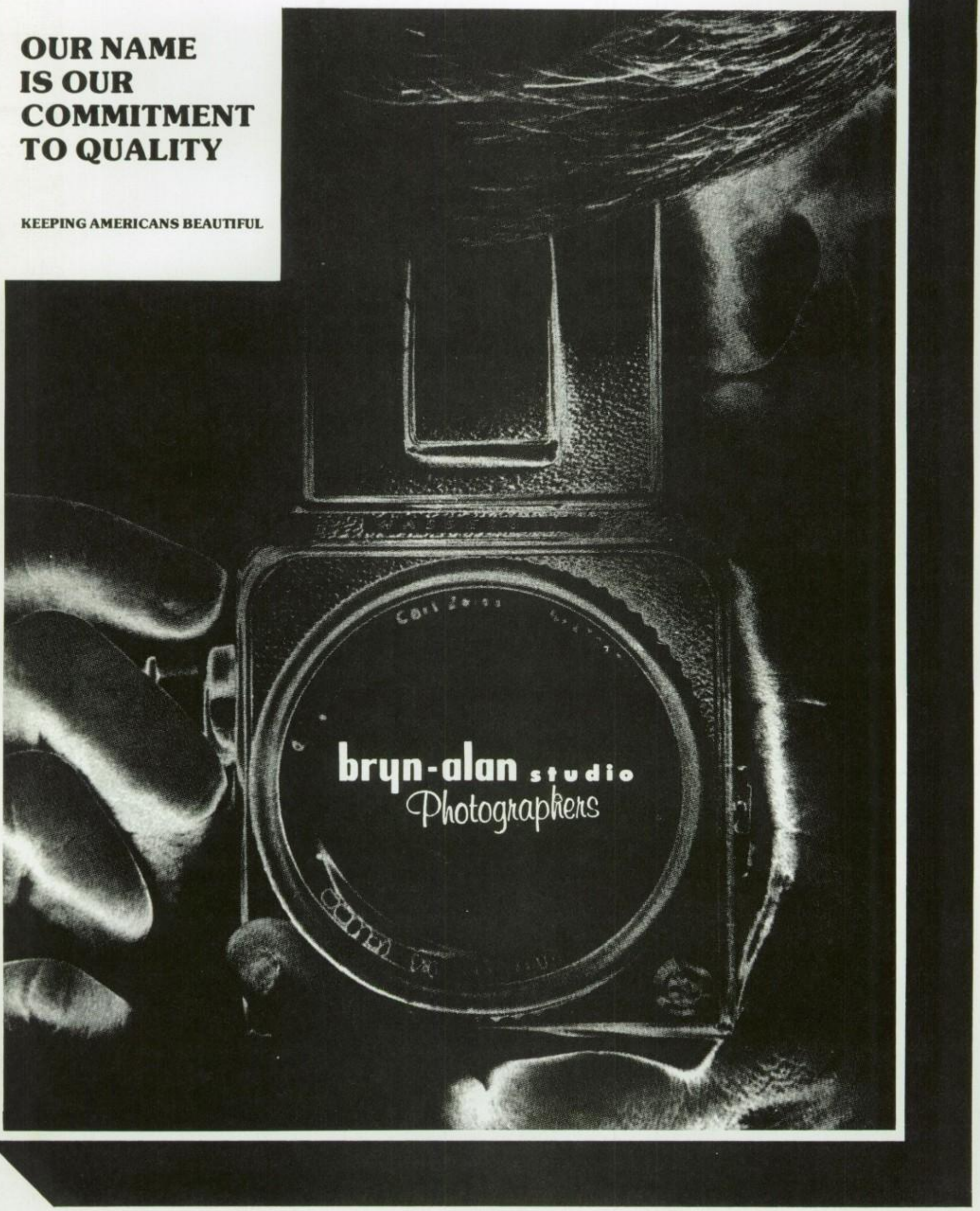

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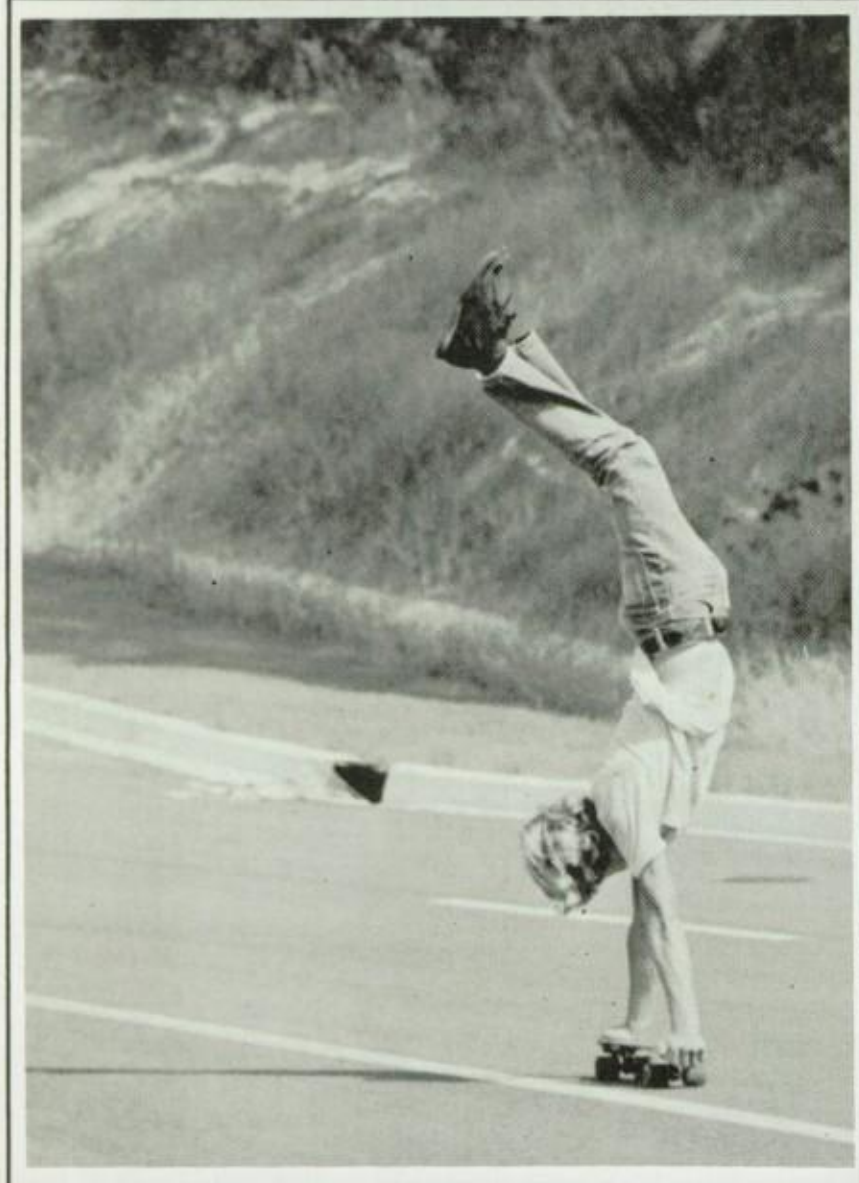

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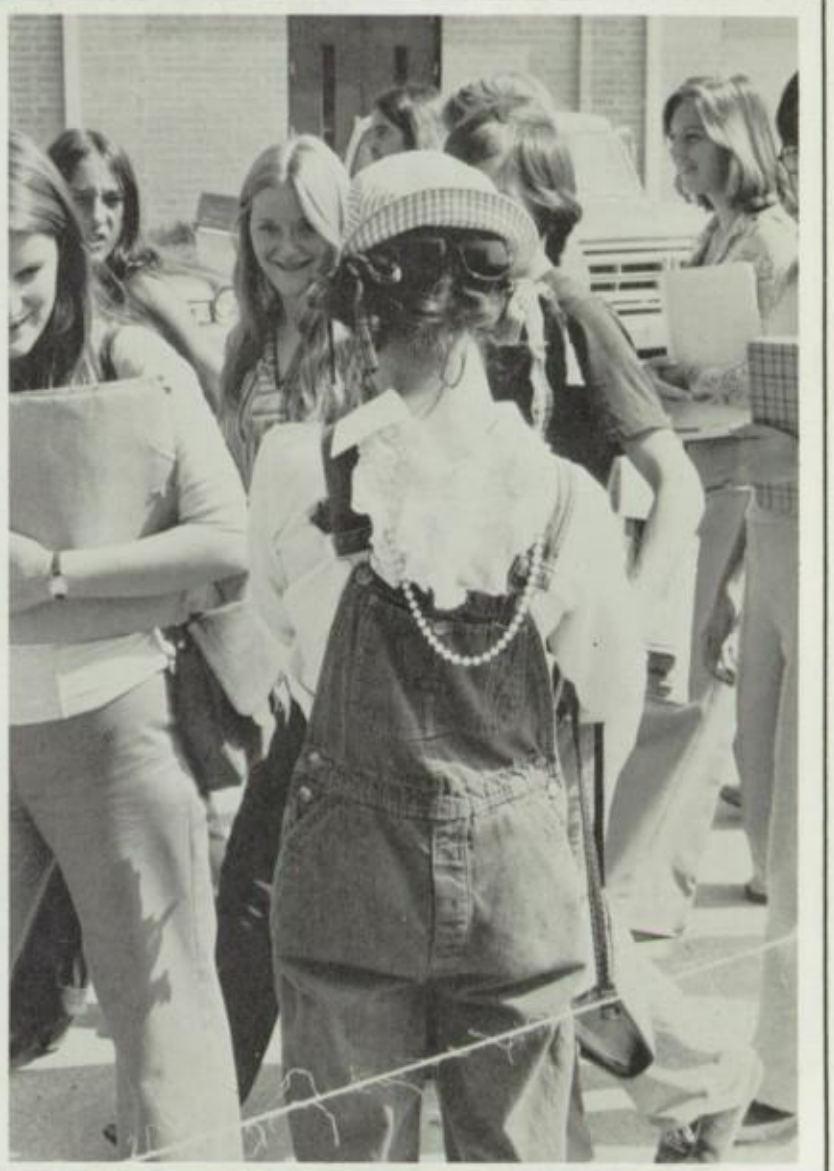

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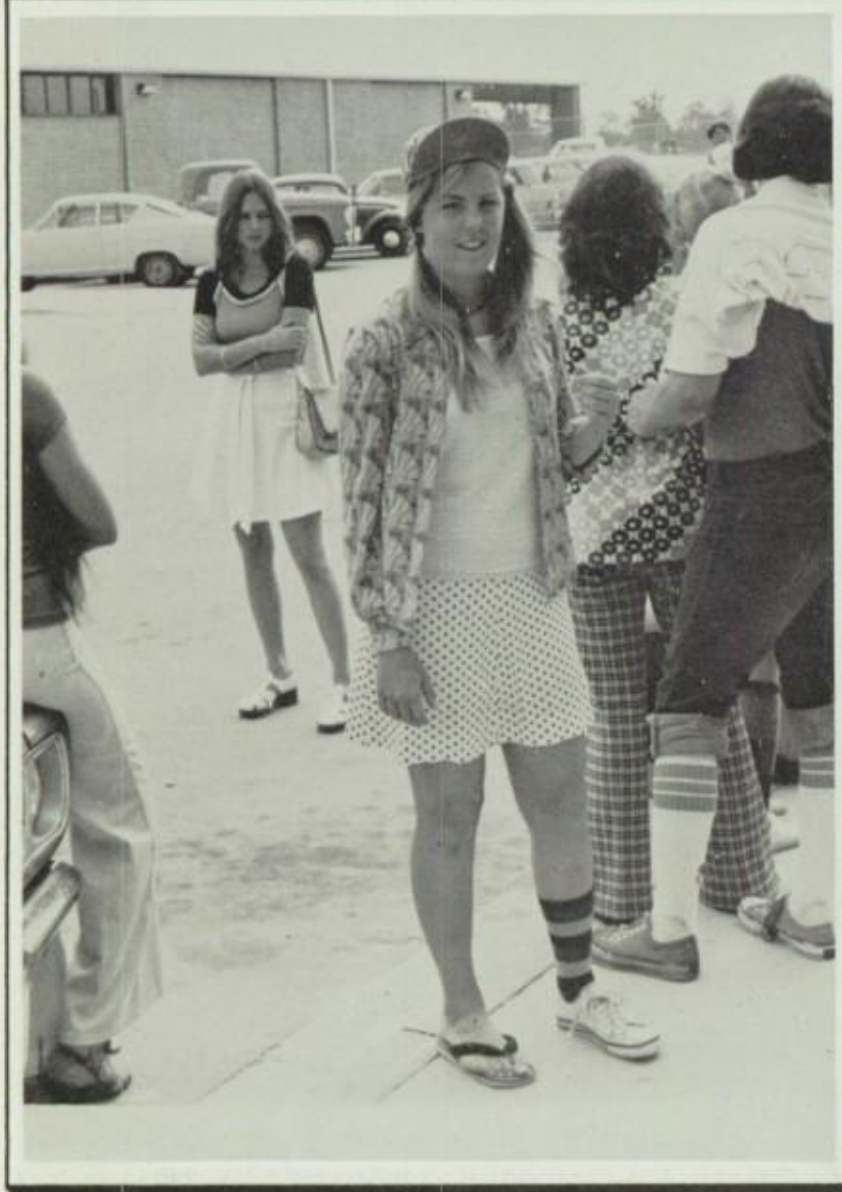

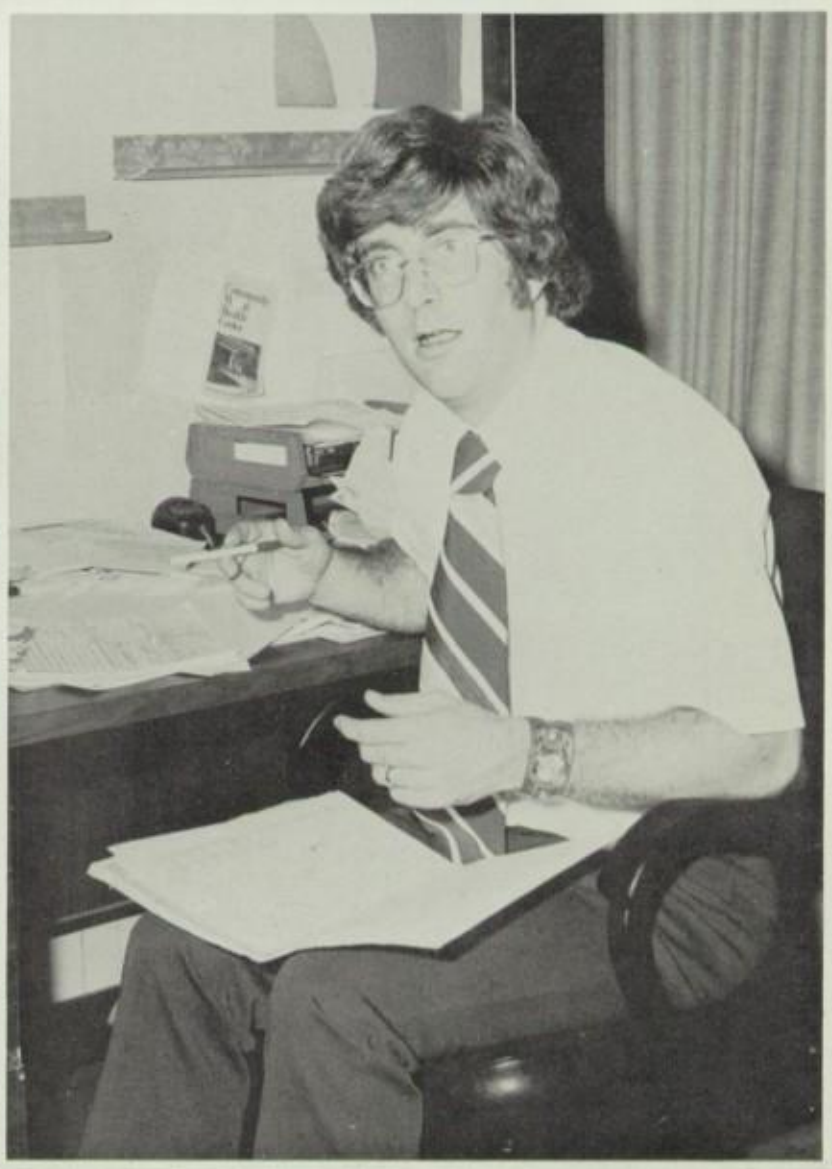

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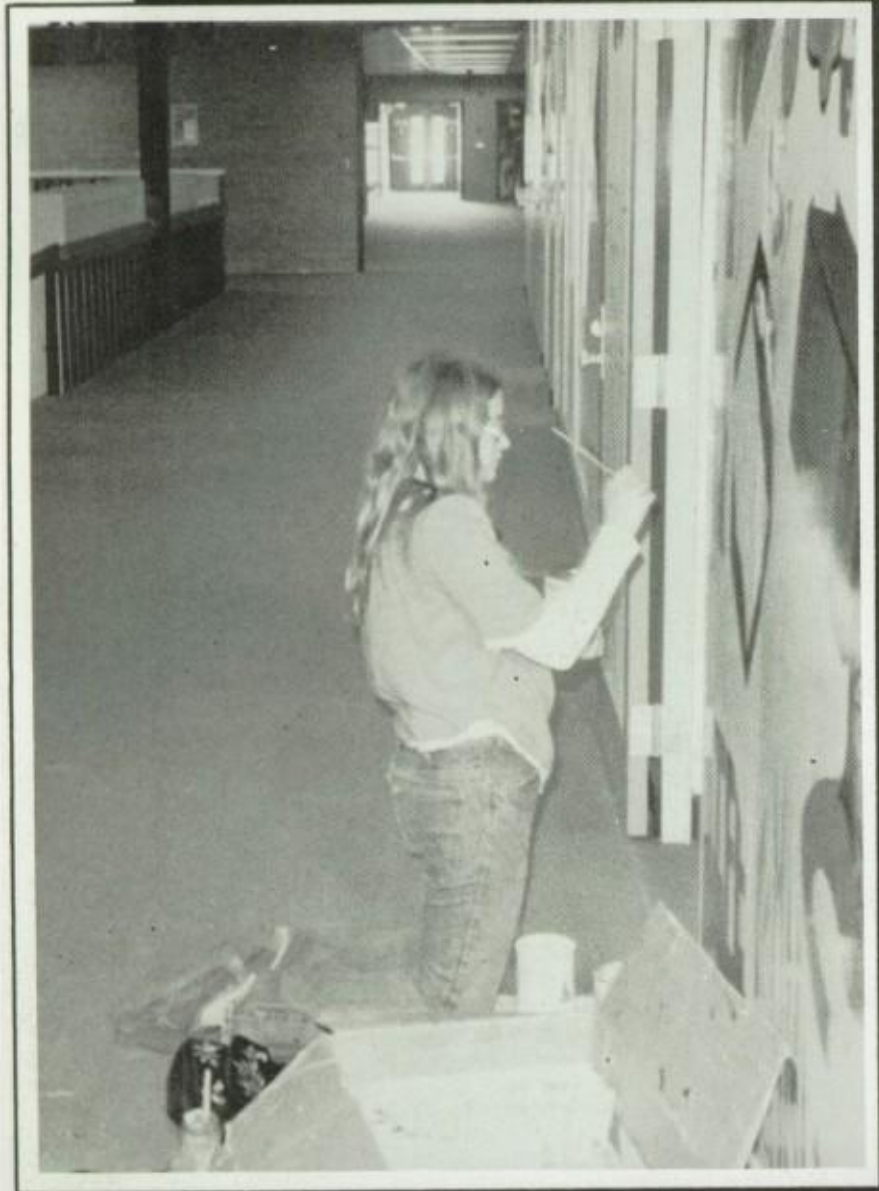

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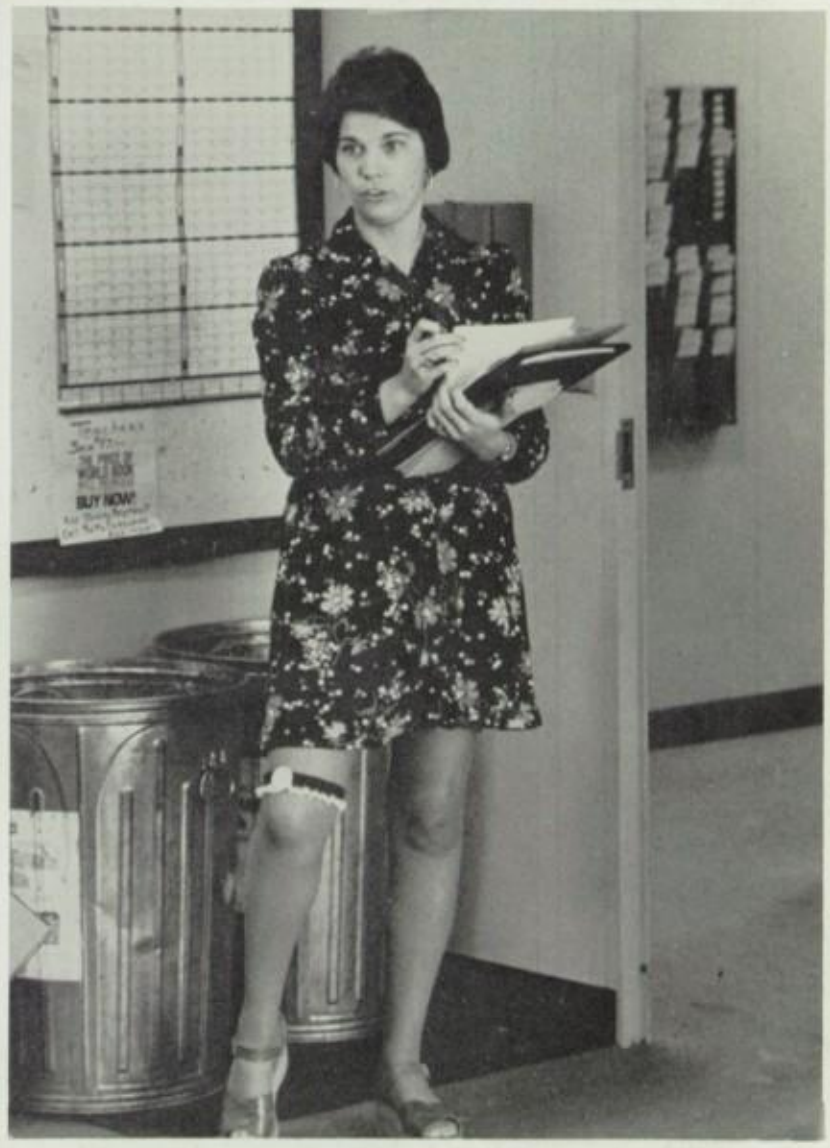

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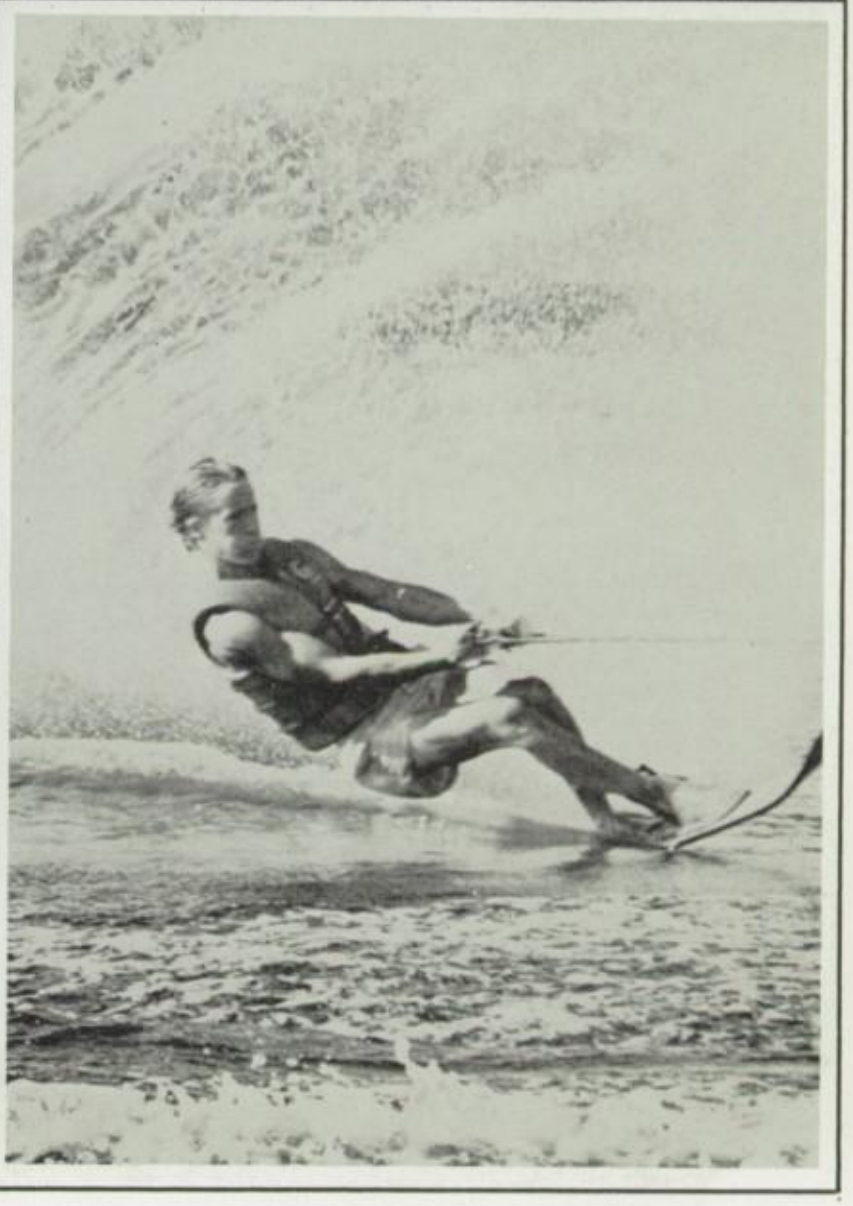

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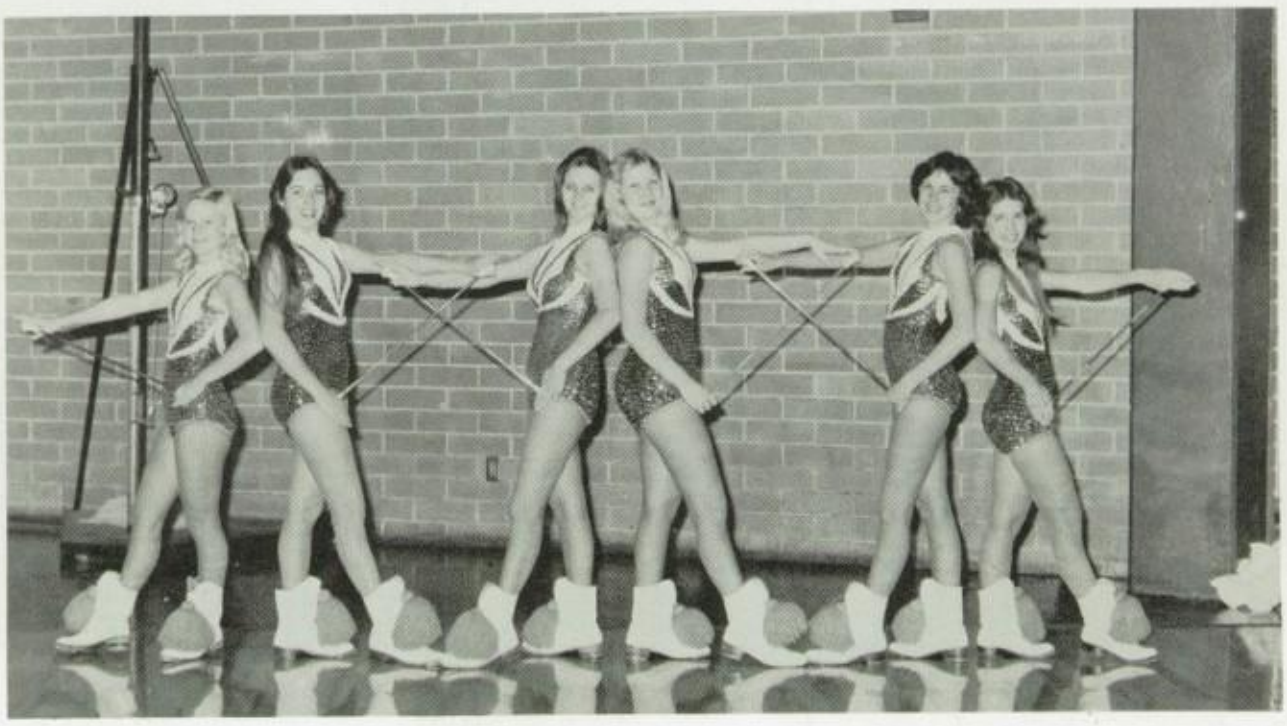

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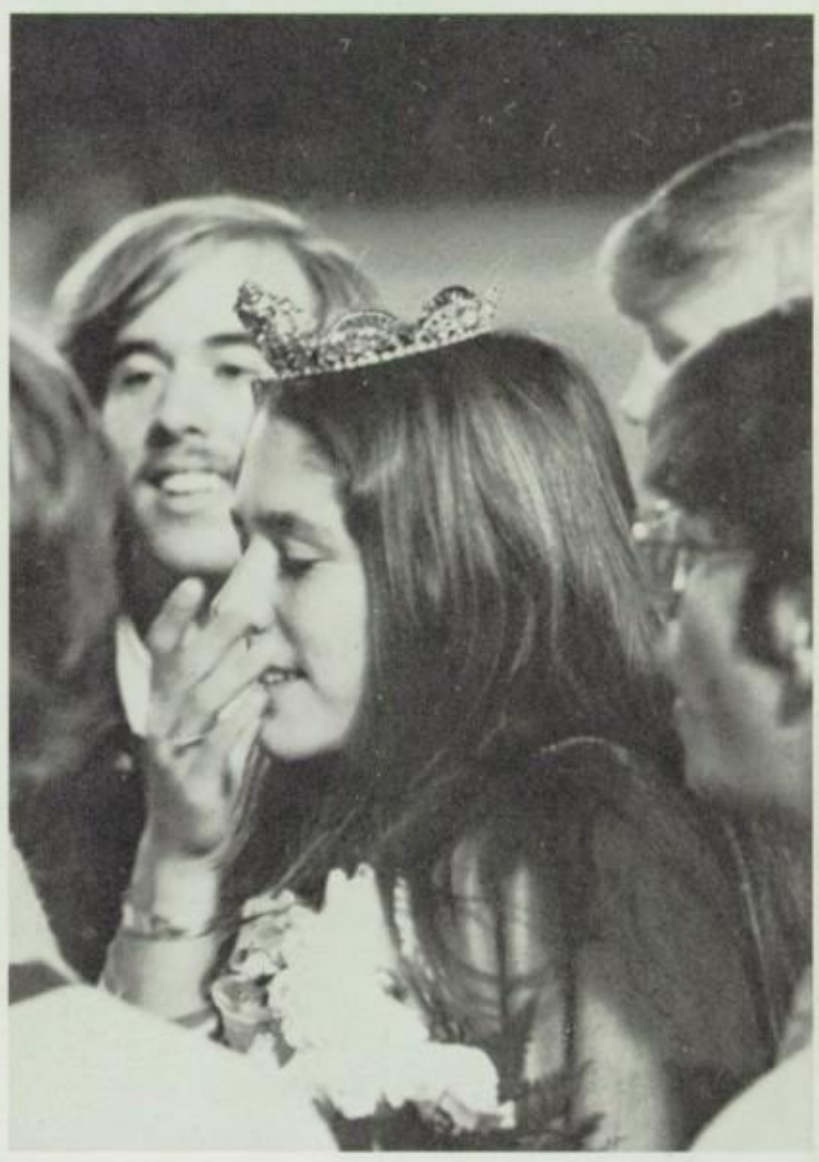

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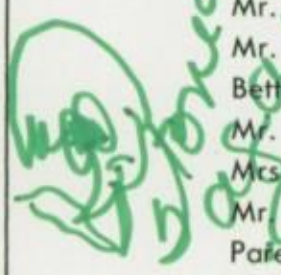

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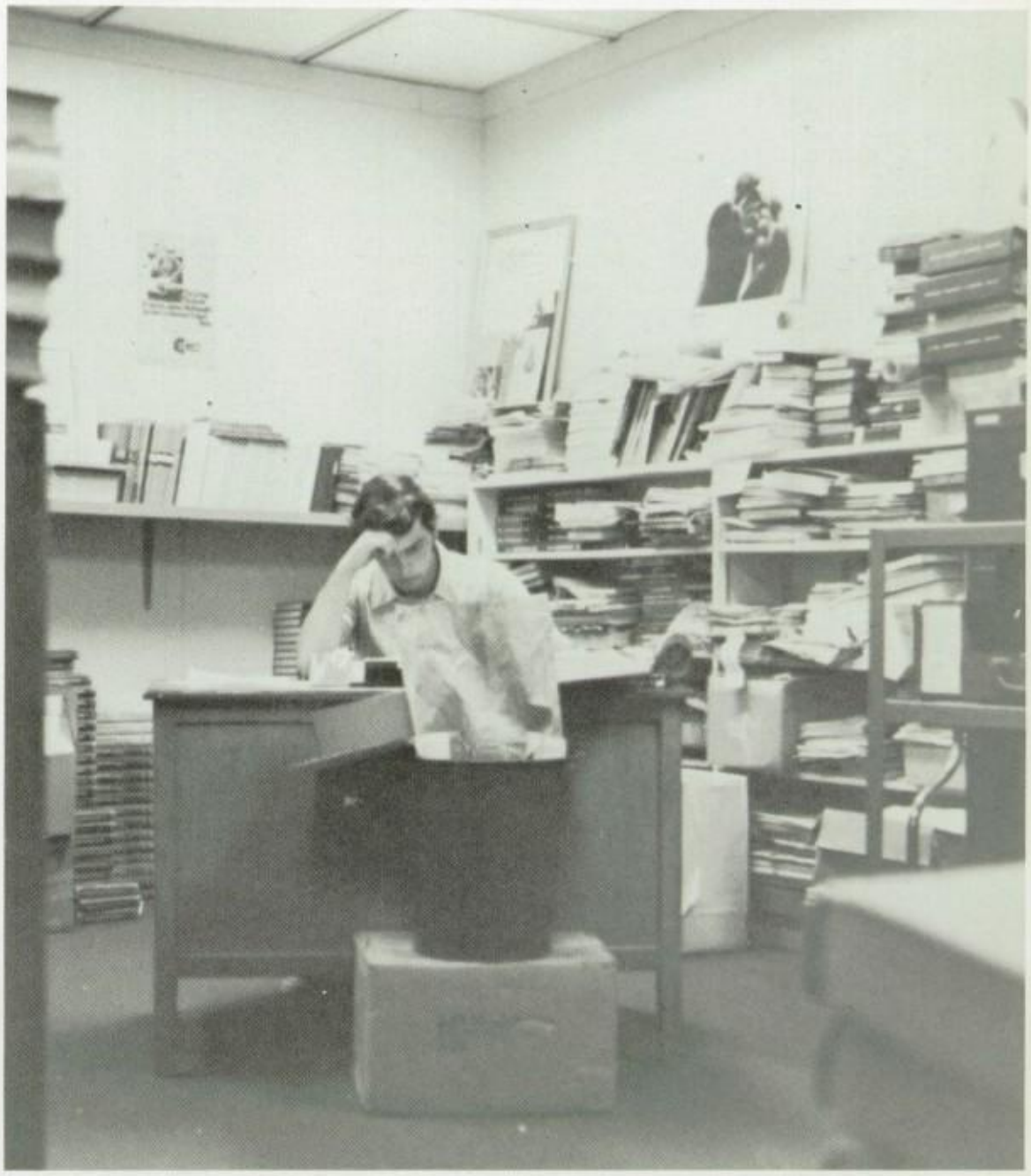
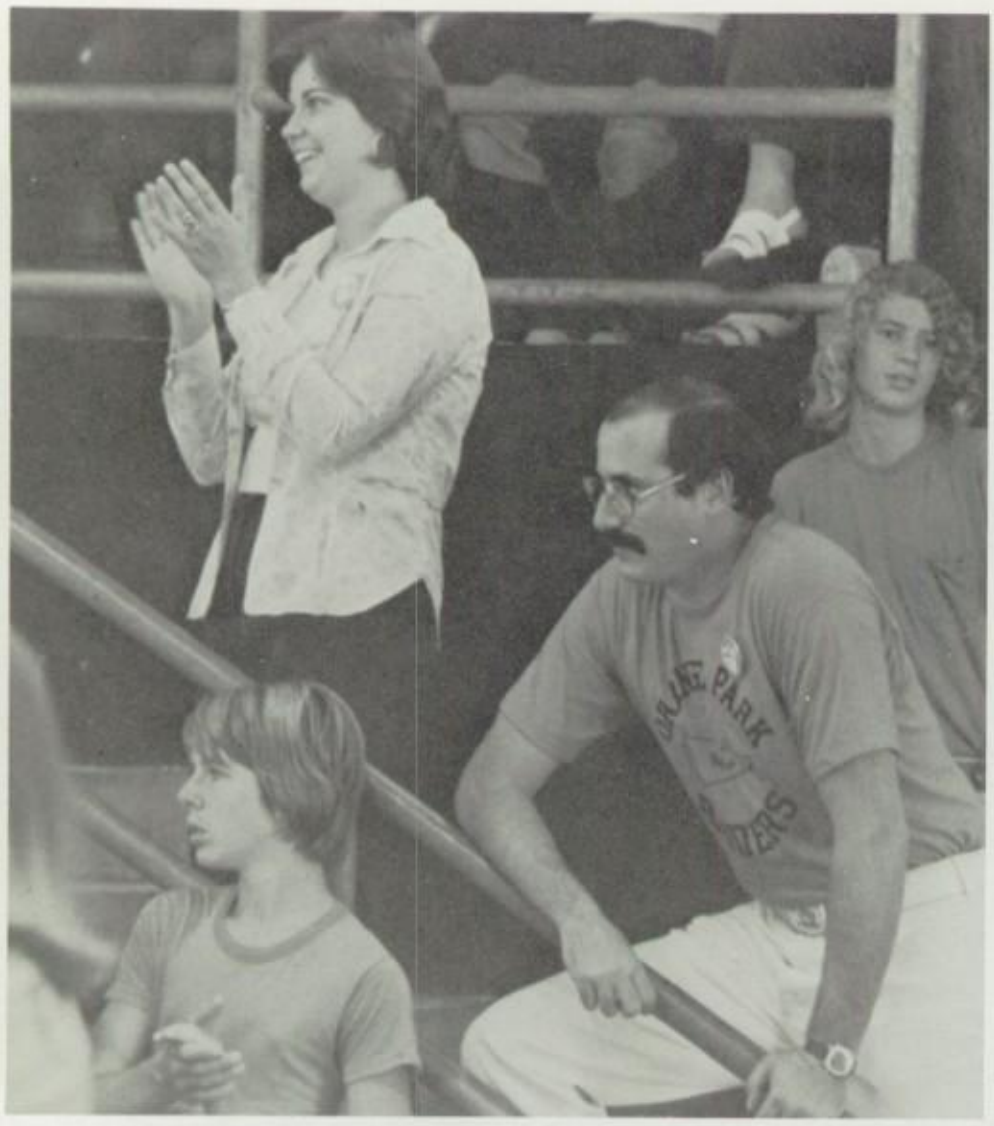
Debbie
I'm sorry it's
seem negative
you at times
way of saying
how what it means
glad were friends.
have you in a
you. Love ya
Pink Middlebrook

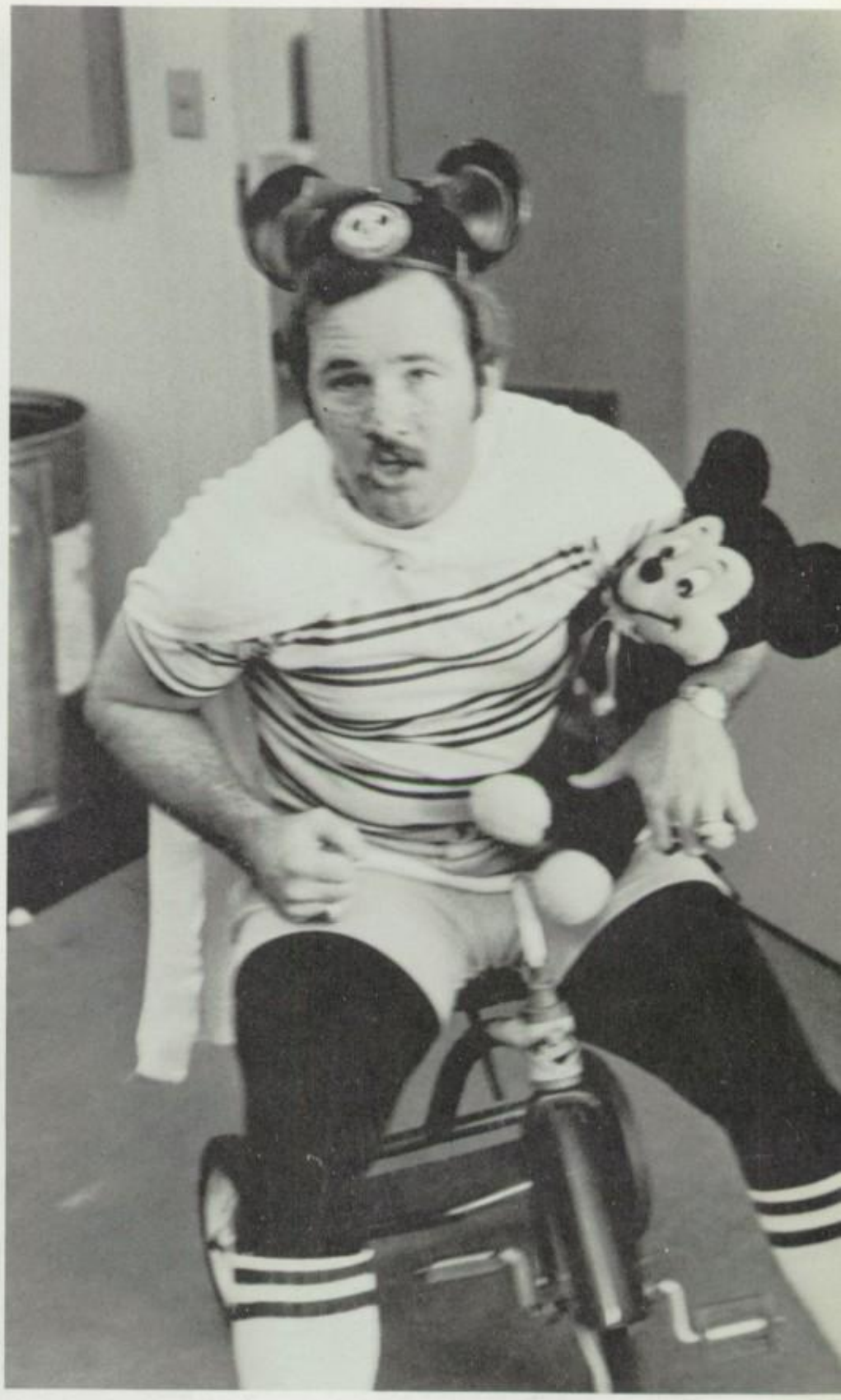
OPHS conveys ultimate feeling

"Celebrate! Celebrate! Dance to the music!" Those are the words in which we based the foundation of this book. In the beginning and throughout, it was our hope to convey the ultimate feeling of this celebration. Because it has been a year in time, it will now be considered history. What has occurred over the past year, everything from extra-curricular activities to just plain everyday school, will only be remembered in each one's mind as memories. As memories are only in the minds of the beholder, we must all come to a realization. The realization that they only happened in respect to creating such a glorified environment.



Right: Bert Shipley illustrates how much work being a teacher's aide can be. **Below:** The JV Cheerleaders portray a time span of football fans at the Raider Roar.





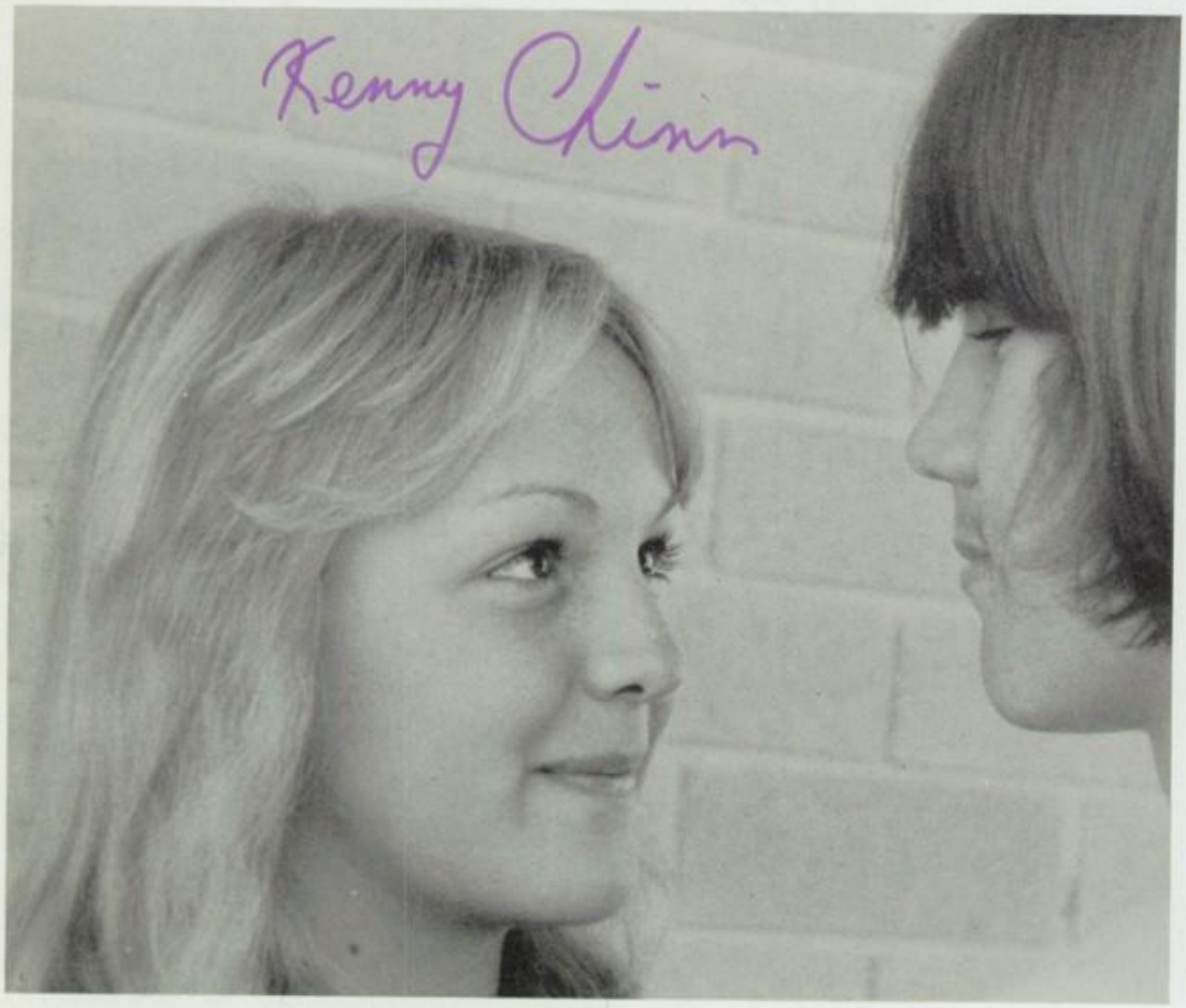
Top left: Far or near, the memories of their existence will always be upon us. **Left:** Brent Soleiau contemplates his upcoming match. **Above:** Mr. Booth—in a costume sure to be remembered as a part of his involvement.

A new celebration emerges

Although this particular celebration is about to end, it should not stop here. Even though many will soon go their separate ways, for them it will be the start of a totally different celebration. Not only the celebration of leaving, but also of just the "being." Each person is more than just the person he projects everyday at school, and his rewards lie ahead of him. As each individual reaches his own goals, it is at that pace we begin to forward ourselves towards celebrating the 201st birthday of America. Although such a celebration (or any) can never be the same as the last, it is that aspect to which we endure.

"Celebrate! Celebrate! Dance to YOUR OWN music!" Thus, be yourself, be free, and CELEBRATE!!!

Top: A way of transportation to and from school for many students. **Right:** Lockers and the recollection of activities they accompanied will remain in the minds of all students.



Top: School spirit: an all time generated feeling. **Above:** There are many aspects of a relationship that only two special individuals can share. **Far right:** Students hurriedly race to leave their institute of learning.

The time has finally come . . . . but as it has been said so many times before, at the end there always dawns a beginning. So, as a new celebration begins the old one may only be remembered. Remembered by many as being the happiest and most fulfilling years of their lives. Although within all those happy times are the realizations of accepting disappointments and changes as well.

It has been said that we are a young school. For those of us who are able to realize that, there is a time and place for us elsewhere. In our search, some of us find such a place and from it, emerge, while others will go on seeking.

This past year and the changes it engulfed has perhaps brought each of us closer together. Things we never expected to happen, happened before any of us even had a chance to grasp them. But, a part of becoming who we are is learning t[o] changes. Most importantly, that the[re] for each of us to remain who we

As editor of the 1976 Raider's Log, I would l[ike] to extend my greatest thanks and appreciation to all those who helped produce such an outstanding book. The administration and student body for their patienc[e] and understanding with pictures and deadlines. To Nancy Mitchem (wherever you are) this book is onl[y a] reflection of everything we learned from you. To staff, I could never have done it without you. Lastly special thanks to Paragon Press, Jerry Fields, and Alan studios, the resources of it all.

To each and every member of the Class of '76 forget your years in high school and all the mem they incorporate. Work toward your ultimate go it is my wish you will all find whatever it is you seek.

Kelley E. King

Editor-in-chief

Well Debi
another year
past, next year will
be my last, in a way
glad school will be over,
but it's a scary thought
happen. Each year I've gone through
school making new friends, as for you
Down one of the most liked of my new found
friends I've got. An scary that I either get to know
you sooner in the year, but I'm glad I got to know you.
Stay like you are, don't change for anything. A mean star
sweet, cool & kind. Love ya a lot Kevin
P.S. If your ever down in the dumps, remember ol' old saying
life is like a pad, when it hard, you get packed,
when its soft, you can't beat it.
PSS. Right me when your
at camp 2220 Brookwood Dr.
Orange Park Fla.
32073

Debi
and I hope you are a sweet
and Russ stay together
along time. Stay out of trouble
and if tuah it easy."
Your
Pen Pal
Kevin
PS

Debi: Well I hope you had a good year and that you
could go to camp all summer. I'll be sad that school
is almost over, but I'm glad I met you and I hope we
can be friends next year. I'm glad you got to go to
camp this year. I'm sure you had a lot of fun. I'm
sorry I couldn't write you more but I've been busy
with school work and I've been busy with my self.
I'm glad you got to go to camp this year. I'm sure you had a lot of fun. I'm
sorry I couldn't write you more but I've been busy
with school work and I've been busy with my self.

Debi

We've had a fun time talking in the library, to bad we couldn't have participated a little bit. You and Russ take it easy or anyother way you can get it. HA! HA! Love Ya!

Between your '76' Phil
thighs
Your Pussy lies
And makes my dick rise!

(I just got back at you)

Debbie
GOOD LUCK NEXT YEAR
HAVE A GOOD + FUN
SUMMER.
Coach Hafner

Debbie,
So a sweet
& bold chick
always have fun
with. Hope to see you
this summer & forever

love,
Billy

DEBBIE,
I knew you'd
be a farmer, because at
your all chicken
heart!!
But your sweet
& love ya
Sam

Debbee,
although you were
a bitch at first! but
I know you a little
better now! Stay sweet
& crazy and good luck
with your many boyfriends
I'm sure you'll have
many more!
Friends always
Teresa
"77"

Debbie,
at this school I learn
been so sweet to me even
the first day I came to this school
you were so nice & sweet to me and
at my house for that, Maybe that night
Thank-you, stay Cool!! never Mark!
and if you don't you will be in the dark!

love ya
Always,
Yours, S, S, B
Jeff "79"

Debbie's
I don't know
Rec. Hill is so
Except that
summer
a year
Dear Debbie,
Have a nice
summer. I had
enjoyed being
Rec. Hill and
hope to see
you next
year. Good
luck in
wedding

Web.

Like I said in Cindy's, we've really had some good times in P.E. I'm really gonna miss them. Stay as sweet & cute as you are and you'll go far. See ya next year.

Deb
-N-
Russ

Love ya,
Anita

Debi
to a good friend
good luck
Debi stay like
you are & take
care of yourself
me.
Jon Dirt

Debi
I guess we were a little
low class. but I couldn't
with much when you was
going with Russ. I allways
had a feeling for you and
I guess I allways will. for
I doubt if you will be the way like
me but that is the way life
is. Catch ya sometime then will
be sure & host to run in Allen
Brand 88's your way.
92-93
Your ya
Don Parker
'178

Debi
I'm glad we are
real nice friends
now. You are
the funniest
person I know,
and I'm glad
you're the petite
kind of dancer!
Be good & have a
decent summer
Love,
Debi

Debi
one heck
of a crazy
chick. stay cool
and good luck!

Jeff + Cheryl
Howdy!

I wish you the
Best of everything
in life except ---
Good luck
Have a good summer

Rocky

Debi,
Well I could say alot
of things, but I hope
you have fun with
your boyfriends. Maybe
we can get together
sometimes in the future.
If you ever decide to
call me its okay. Take
care always in the
future. Don't get in any
trouble because I
care for ya'.

Love Always
Keith

20: Debbie
A real sweet and
nice person. I wish
you all the luck and
success in the up com-
ing future.

your rap partner
Ingrid
:)

Keep it cool
and stay off
the rag

P.S. We have
had some good
times together,
haven't we?!

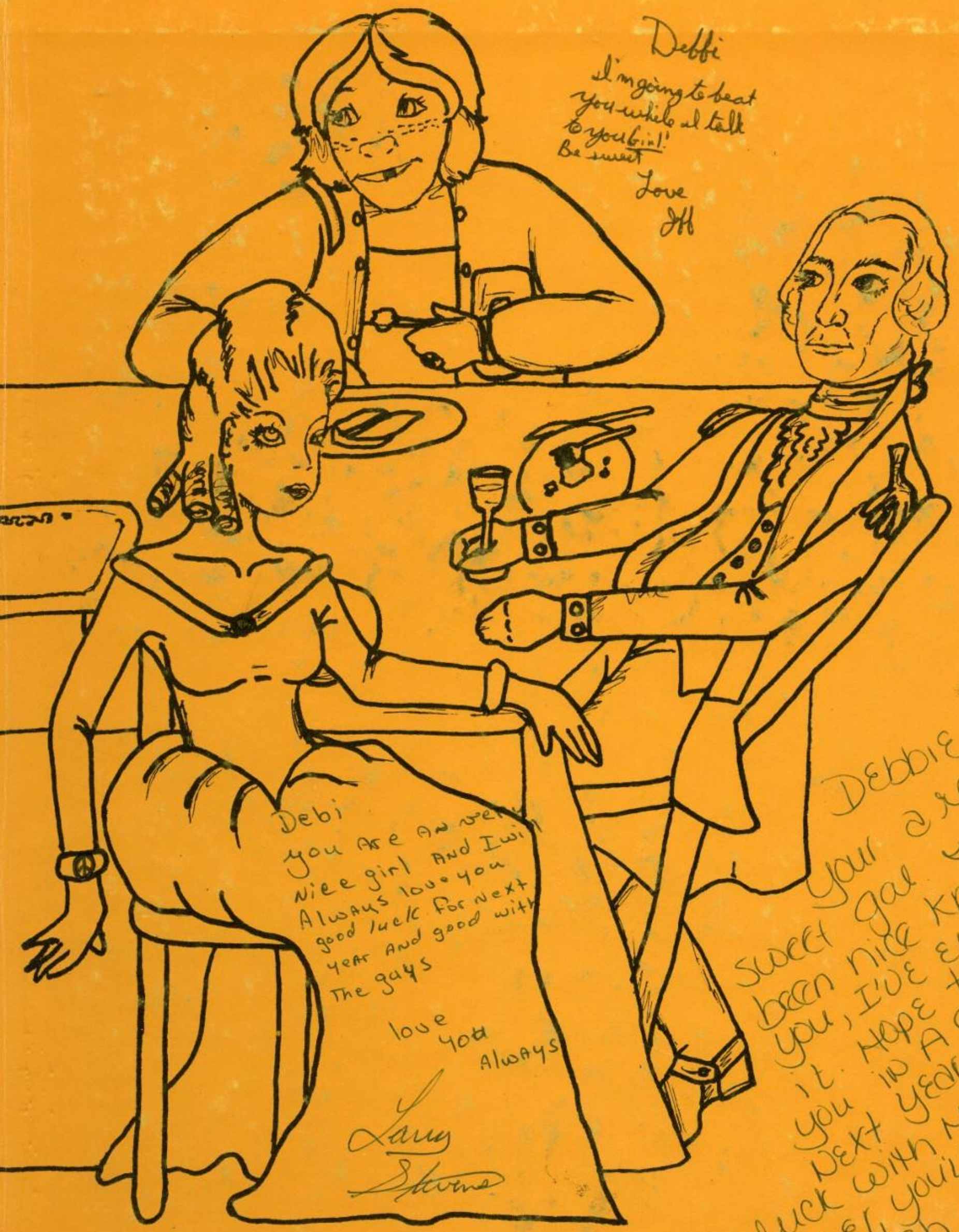
(Keiber)

Debbie,
To a sweet
girl who I
~~wish~~ wish
all the luck
in the world
to. Have fun
Tommy Singleton

Raiders

Deb,
For someone who
the same name
me your pretty
neat and sweet
Hope to see ya next year
Have fun during the
Summer and don't party too
or get into too much
trouble.
Be good
Love
Debbie
Wilce
"79"

Susan McCulley



Debbie
I'm going to beat you while I talk to you bitch!
Be sweet
Love
JH

Debi
You Are An awe
Niee girl And Iwi
Always love you
good luck for next
year And good with
The gays

love
you
Always

Larry
Stevens

Debbie
Your a real
sweet gal its
been nice knowing
you, I've enjoy
it. Hope to have
you in A class
next year. Good
luck with my big
brother, you'll need
it. Wish you
the best in all
you do. Be
good and
TAKE
COKE

Gina Candelori 12/9/75
CLASS
"79"
ROBIN
OAKLAND